MAY 12 1941
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The Weather
Today—Fair and somewhat warmer. Yesterday—High, 76; low, 41.

The Washington Post

Action When Needed!
H. Chamberlain had to sell a lot of furniture when the wrecking crew came to her block on 16th St. A Post want-ad did it in one day!

NO. 23,699 | Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MAY 5, 1941 | X**** | Copyright, 1941, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Iraq Cuts Off Oil Supply to British; 23 Nazi Night Raiders Shot Down

4 D. C. Area Residents Die In Traffic; 15 Injured

Prince Georges Woman Succumbs In Jacksonville, After Accident

Three Washingtonians and two Prince Georges County residents died yesterday, victims of highway traffic. Fifteen other persons were injured in the District Area. None of the fatalities occurred in the District.

The dead are:

Gene L. Barker, 23, of 1901 Ingomar Street Northwest.

Arthur H. Cummins, 36, of 2622 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

Otis Crawford, 24, colored, of 1010 P Street Northwest.

Harry Leaberry, 22, of 14 Suitland Road, Parkland, Md.

Mrs. Mary Dunn White, 69, of College Park, Md.

Baker was fatally injured and his girl companion severely hurt when Baker's car collided with a bus on the Richmond-Washington highway about 3 miles south of Alexandria.

Baker, a Bureau of Standards employe who was a chemistry student at George Washington University, died in Alexandria Hospital about an hour after the accident, which occurred shortly before 10 p. m. He was taken to the hospital by the Alexandria Fire Rescue squad.

His companion, Miss Jane Simon, 18, 5226 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, was taken to Emergency Hospital by a passing motorist. She suffered a broken right arm and lacerations.

Automobile Demolished

Ralph L. Axselle, 28, of Richmond, Va., driver of the Greyhound bus, told Fairfax County and Alexandria police that Baker's car was proceeding south on the highway ahead of the bus, and that as he started to drive the bus around Baker's car, Baker swung in front of the bus as if to make a U turn.

Baker and Miss Simon were thrown clear of the car, which was demolished. The only passenger in the bus was uninjured, as was Axselle, who has been a Greyhound driver for five years. Axselle was held by Fairfax County police pending an inquest today, for which the time had not been set last night.

Cummins, a lineman for the Potomac Electric Power Co., was struck by an auto on the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard, near Beltsville, as he was repairing an electric pole which had been damaged earlier in the day in another traffic accident. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital.

Maryland State police said the car which struck Cummins was driven by Jack Crouse, 26, of Headquarters Company, Ninety-third Infantry, Fort Meade. Crouse was charged with manslaughter and turned over to military authorities.

Scene of Another Accident

This was the same location where two other Pepco workers were severely injured by a truck about a year ago, police said.

Cummins, employed by the power company for the last 13 years received a call to repair the pole, according to his family. He is survived by his wife, Edna, and two sons, Donald, 8, and Robert, 4. Live wires from the pole fell to the top of the Behnke's green houses causing slight damage.

Leaberry died several hours after he had crashed into a tree on the Suitland-Silver Hill road, Prince Georges County. He was taken to Casualty Hospital by the Marlboro rescue squad.

Crawford was instantly killed when his auto turned turtle, struck a pole, and plunged down an embankment, on National Highway, three miles east of Hancock, Md.

See TRAFFIC, Page 6, Col. 5.

America's New Day-Laborers

Nearly a million women work shoulder to shoulder with men in American factories producing parachutes, gas masks, bombers and other defense necessities. Read about these industrial heroines in the series of Post articles by Inez Robb. The first article appears on page 1 this morning.

Sees Companion Slain by Robber

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARY JANE CASSIDY, blonde millinery model, whose companion, Harry B. Maxwell, advertising executive, was slain in an attempted holdup in New York as he sat in his car with Miss Cassidy, according to Assistant District Attorney Paul Riley. The model said they had returned from a night club and parked in front of her home.

(Story on Page 17)

Radio Chains Are Divided On FCC Rules

Mutual Spokesmen Hail Drastic Order; Others Deplore It

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, May 4.—While officials of the three major radio networks were digesting today the new "anti-monopoly" rules promulgated for radio by the Federal Communications Commission, there were sharp differences among the broadcasting chains as to the fairness of the new regulations.

President Niles Trammell, of the National Broadcasting Co., declared in a statement tonight that the new regulations were a "definite step toward complete Government control of radio."

Making public its appeal of the new rules yesterday, the commission declared they were intended to increase the number of networks and give individual stations a "wider latitude" in their dealings with the networks.

"Even a casual reading of the regulations set forth in the report adopted by a majority of the commission is enough to indicate that chaos, not further competition, would result from the blow aimed

See RADIO, Page 6, Col. 6.

Halifaxes Pick Up Hitch-Hikers, Give One Orchids

A young couple along a Virginia highway thumbed themselves into distinguished company yesterday.

Martin Gibson and his wife, both in their teens, were hitch-hiking from Waynesboro, Va., to Charlottesville, where Mrs. Gibson's mother is in a hospital. Finally they got a ride.

At Charlottesville they learned their host was Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, returning to Washington from Staunton. With him was Lady Halifax, who gave the girl a corsage of purple orchids for her mother.

Liverpool Again Blasted in Fourth Assault; Bombs Rain on Belfast

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), May 5.—German planes attacking in force for the fourth straight night, after losing a record 16 planes over Britain Saturday night, blasted at Liverpool, and the surrounding Merseyside area last night and early today in a heavy raid.

The toll of raiders downed since early Saturday night reached 23 when it was reported six were downed by fighters and one by anti-aircraft gunfire during the Sunday night raiding. The toll Saturday night was 16.

In addition to the raid on Liverpool, invading craft struck heavily against the Belfast area where, a communique said, "considerable damage was done to industrial and residential property."

Rescue workers in the northern Ireland capital said they feared casualties would be heavy. Five hundred persons were killed April 15 in the first heavy air raid on Belfast.

Widest Raids in Weeks

The raids generally were the most widespread in weeks, extending from London to Scotland, but the Belfast attack was the heaviest.

London had its second night alert since April 26.

Of the 16 German planes brought down Saturday, 13 were credited to R. A. F. fighters, while two other German aircraft were brought down by ground guns, and one by the balloon barrage.

Employing the same tactics used in repeated and unremitting assaults upon Coventry and Plymouth—Virginia-born Lady Astor has called the latter, her home town, "the worst blitzed town in England"—the Germans attacked in waves from dusk to dawn.

All night long the deadly drone of plane motors was heard almost without interruption. They were met, however, by the heaviest anti-aircraft barrage yet thrown up in this region.

Defenses More Potent

The barrage, together with the extraordinary performance of R. A. F. night fighters in downing 13 of the 16 German planes destroyed over Britain last night, gave promise that Britain's defenses are becoming more and more potent.

The downing of 13 Nazi planes in perfect moonlight bettered a previous record of the night fighters in destroying 11 aircraft in a single night.

Saturday night's raid was by far the fiercest of the week on this Merseyside area. Many houses were demolished and damaged, a number of residents trapped.

Thousands upon thousands of fire bombs were scattered over the residential section but were dealt with quickly by watchers who braved the shower of explosives to remain at their posts.

A Liverpool hospital was hit and the patients were removed to another. It was feared there were a number of casualties among the staff and patients.

Throughout this Sunday firefighters and rescue squads toiled in the ruins, bringing out those trapped and trying to restore some semblance of order.

None Can Defeat Him, Hitler Cries; Will Fight for Ideals, Roosevelt Says

President Pays Honor to Wilson, Pledging Faith In Democracy

(Roosevelt Text, Page 2.)

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

Staunton, Va., May 4.—President Roosevelt proclaimed today from before the threshold of Woodrow Wilson's birthplace that America is "ever ready to fight again" for its faith in democracy.

"It is the kind of faith for which we have fought before—for the existence of which we are ever ready to fight again," Mr. Roosevelt asserted at a simple street corner dedication of the Presbyterian manse where the World War President was born in 1856.

Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, sat close by, solemn and silent, as the President, lauding Wilson's vision of a world ruled in freedom, flung his most direct challenge at aggressor nations.

A Rebuke to Isolationists

"He taught—and let us never forget it—that democracy would not survive in isolation. We applaud his judgment and we applaud his faith."

In Sabbath mood, crowds of Virginians packing narrow Coalter Street, where the manse is situated, watched President Roosevelt thrust out his jaw and in grim tones accent his warning of America's willingness to defend its way of life.

Gripping a plain black wooden speaking stand, the President threw all his strength into the brief sentence announcing American determination to fight, if need be.

Voicing an idealism akin to that of Wilson, under whom he served as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, the President said:

"Physical strength can never permanently withstand the impact of spiritual force."

They Who Live by Swords

He warned that nations that live by the sword "have inevitably perished by the sword in the end."

The President's ten-minute speech of dedication contained a grim reminder that his "all out" aid policy faces opposition, just as Wilson's League of Nations ideals were fought a generation ago.

"The indifference of hostile contemporaries" to the Wilson dream of a world freed from the "shackles of force" enhances, rather than detracts from "the beauty of the

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Column 1

Associated Press Photo

MEET AT SHRINE—Chatting briefly as they shook hands at Woodrow Wilson's birthplace, which President Roosevelt dedicated as a national shrine yesterday at Staunton, Va., are the President and Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador. It is the first picture made of the two together since Halifax arrived in this country

Collaborate At Once, Hitler Tells Vichy

Darlan Gets Demands That 'Wait-and-See' Policy Must End

By Ralph Heinzen
United Press Staff Writer

Vichy, May 4.—Vice-Premier Admiral Darlan returned to Vichy from Paris today with Adolf Hitler's demands that France decide immediately for or against "real political collaboration" with Germany as well as industrial-economic cooperation.

Arriving in Vichy by automobile during the afternoon, Darlan went into conference with Marshal Petain, remaining with the 85-year-old marshal while Hitler in his Reichstag speech invited France and the other conquered nations to share in the Axis "new order."

In his speech, Hitler made it clear that France and the other subjugated nations must shoulder their responsibilities in the German-directed reconstruction of Europe.

Before leaving Paris, Darlan learned from Hitler's personal en-

See FRENCH, Page 6, Col. 5.

British Smash 4-Day Assault On Tobruk

Imperial Troops Take Prisoners In Salum Raid

By Walter Collins
United Press Staff Writer

Cairo, May 4.—A fierce, four-day assault by German and Italian infantry, tanks and bombers on the outer defenses of besieged Tobruk has been brought to a "definite standstill" in fighting that cost the Axis attackers heavy casualties, it was announced today.

The heavy assault, in which the Italo-German command evidently hoped to smash through and end a costly siege that began on April 9, was said to have been crushed Saturday afternoon by Tobruk's garrison of British, Australian and Indian imperials.

Smashing artillery fire from the Tobruk defenses, which early Thursday had been pierced by German and Italian tanks, was said to have hurled back the enemy tanks and forced the Axis forces to retreat into the desert from the encircling perimeter forts.

Around Salum just inside the Egyptian frontier where the German and Italian "Panzer" forces have been held dead in their tracks, British mechanized forces "again carried out a successful raid, inflicting casualties and capturing prisoners," the British Middle East Command communique said.

British imperial forces in East Africa, moving swiftly to mop up pockets of Italian resistance and seal the downfall of Italy's East African empire, also were reported making progress.

An important position defending Ambaalagi, under attack for several

See AFRICA, Page 4, Col. 4.

Fuehrer Refers To Arming 'This Year And Next,' Implying End Isn't in Sight

By the Associated Press

Berlin, May 4.—A cheering Reichstag tonight heard Adolf Hitler pronounce Germany and her allies superior in power to "any conceivable coalition" and declare she will have only one answer to "democratic agitators" who "threaten to throttle" the Nazi state.

Hitler's only reference to the United States which, however, was not named, came near the end of his speech after he had sailed into British Prime Minister Churchill with vicious rhetoric, and in a review of the Balkan campaign had put Germany's losses in men killed at little more than 1,000.

Apparently choosing his words with great care, he said:

"When today democratic agitators of a country which the German people never harmed and whose statement that the German people intend to do so is an absurd lie, threaten to throttle the National Socialist peoples' state with the force of their capitalist system, then there is only one answer:

"The German people will never again experience such a year as 1918.

Implies War Beyond 1941

"The German people will profess more fanatically than ever the axiom that neither force nor time will make us yield, let alone break us.

"They will maintain the superiority of their armament and, under no circumstance, will allow their lead to be reduced.

"If already the German soldier possesses the best weapons in the world he will receive still better ones this year and next.

Claims Naval Superiority

"We are under obligation to incorporate the working capacity of the whole Nation into this, the mightiest armament process the world has ever seen.

"The Reich and its Allies represent in military and, above all, moral aspects a force which is superior to any possible coalition in the world.

"Enemies refused every German offer of peace because it did not

See HITLER, Page 2, Col. 5.

Six U. S. Soldiers, Policeman Hurt In Panama Riot

Colon, Panama, May 4 (AP).—Six United States soldiers and a municipal policeman were injured early today when rioting broke out in the night club district.

Hundreds of soldiers, sailors and marines, out to spend their pay checks, mingled with Panamanians, United States contractors and laborers last night.

A free-for-all in one cabaret spread to the street and United States military authorities sent reserves to help municipal police.

British Seize Basra's Docks, Power Works And Airport

The War Today

IRAQ STOPS flow of oil in last pipe line to Mediterranean as British seize docks, airport and power station at Basra.—Page 1.

HITLER TELLS cheering Reichstag Germany is superior to any coalition of nations; scores Churchill as bad soldier, bad politian.—Page 1.

BRITISH BAG 23 Nazi planes over Britain for night record; Luftwaffe strikes at Liverpool for fourth successive night. Page 1.

R. A. F. DROPS tons of "superbombs" on Cologne area.—Page 4.

TOBRUK defenders repulse Axis tanks, bring drive to "definite standstill."—Page 1.

VICE PREMIER DARLAN returns to Vichy from Paris with Hitler's demand that France decide at once for or against "real political collaboration."—Page 1.

Flame and Fuel

By the Associated Press

London, May 4.—Iraq has stopped the flow of oil in the last pipeline to the Mediterranean from the little kingdom's rich oil fields, British dispatches said tonight as fighting in the three-day-old war in Iraq showed no signs of abating.

It is at Haifa, British-mandated Palestine, on the Mediterranean, that the British fleet in the Near East has received its chief oil supplies.

While Iraq artillery shelled the British air base at Habbaniyah, 60 miles west of Bagdad, for the third straight day, the deposed regent of Iraq, Emir Abdul Ilah, announced he was preparing to return to Iraq and called on Iraq troops to return peacefully to their stations and wait for his restoration of an independent Iraq constitutional government. He issued his proclamation in Palestine.

Docks, Airport Seized

The British said the shelling of the airport today caused casualties among noncombatants.

The R. A. F. at Cairo said many raids were made by British planes on Iraqi gun positions, mechanized units and troop concentrations outside Habbaniyah, "and many direct hits were obtained on these targets, which were bombed continuously throughout the day."

British bombers put at least 22 Iraqi aircraft out of action in a heavy raid on the airdrome at Moascar Raschid.

The British officially claimed the occupation of the dock area, airport and power station at Basra, Iraq's chief port at the head of the Persian Gulf, after driving Iraq troops out by air and artillery attacks Friday.

When the war with Germany began in 1939 the British could draw oil from two 1,200-mile pipelines from Iraq—one branch ending at Haifa, and the other at Tripoli, French-mandated Lebanon. The Tripoli outlet was closed to the British upon the fall of their French ally last June.

Refineries Stay at Work

A Reuters (British news agency) message from Bagdad to Vichy, France, said the month-old government of Premier Raschid Ali Al Gailani stopped operation of the Haifa branch.

The Iraq Government was said to have announced that work on the Iraq Petroleum Company's concession was suspended but that certain refineries would continue some work to supply the Iraq army.

However, the British already have said that whether the Haifa line was stopped or not, they had stored up "numerous and adequate" fuel reserves in the Mediterranean

See Iraq, Page 2, Col. 3.

Arms and the Women

Hand That Rocks the Cradle Now Guides Machine Tools

While Germany and Britain have both found it necessary to conscript and train women for jobs in war industries, the United States already has an "army" of several million trained women actively engaged in jobs of a national defense character.

In a Nation-wide survey of women in United States defense industries, Inez Robb, International News Service staff writer, has gone behind the scenes of the national defense program to find out what kind of work America's "Amazons" are doing. Following is the first of a series of resultant articles.

By Inez Robb
International News Service Staff Writer

In the vast arsenal of democracy that is now America, multitudes of women are at work today forging the sinews of war. From coast to coast, from border to border, a growing army of women work ceaselessly in factories, laboratories and offices to arm the United States and kindred nations struggling to keep the lamp of liberty alight in a darkening world.

While Germany commandeers her women into compulsory labor armies and while Great Britain in her travail conscripts young women for war industries, American women by the hundreds of thousands are already manning a spectacular variety of defense jobs.

With brain, hands and heart the women of the United States are making substantial contributions to democracy's defense of her right to life, liberty and happiness. They are a vital factor in shaping the tools with which to rearm America and bolster Britain.

Thousands of women are competent day laborers in factories scattered across the nation. They manipulate skill and speed in the manufacture of planes, tanks, ships, gas masks, parachutes, radio and signaling equipment, barrage balloons, bullet-sealing gasoline tanks necessary to fighter planes, ammunition and ordnance.

Women are busy today as solderers, armature winders, spot welders, electro-platers, power sewing machine operators, punch and drill press operators, shell inspectors, etchers, barrel reamers, valve grinders, semiskilled machine operators, light assembly work, packing and at a thousand and one jobs which dovetail into the defense program as a whole.

A smaller hierarchy of women executives work long hours to keep defense orders rolling and on time.

For example, Helen M. Blake, from her office in Newark, and Lulu M. Dryden from her office in Baltimore, deal in impressive iron and steel tonnages for defense industries. Miss Blake, president of two successful scrap iron companies, rounds up the scrap essential in the manufacture of steel for America's defense as her father did in the

See ROBB, Page 4, Col. 1.

Conciliator's Plea Too Late

Pa. Greyhound Buses Halted As Drivers, Depot Men Strike

Delay in the delivery of a telegram was blamed by Labor Department conciliation service officials last night for sending nearly 1,400 Pennsylvania Greyhound Bus employes out on strike at 5 a. m. yesterday.

Pennsylvania Greyhound Bus service was at a standstill on the network of lines operated by the company between New York and St. Louis. Routes out of Washington affected were those to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Scranton. A daily passenger load averaging 18,700 riders was said to be affected.

affected. Routes south are handled by the Richmond Greyhound and are not involved in the walkout.

L. C. Major, regional manager of the company in Washington, said that passengers holding tickets on the strike-bound routes were being sent by trains at the company's expense.

The strike followed breakdown of a conference between the company's president, S. R. Sundstrom, and Sam Berrong, executive board member of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America. They met in Cleveland Saturday with Federal Conciliation Commissioner John L. Conner.

Regional Supervising Commissioner Edward J. Cunningham of the Conciliation Service said yesterday that Conner had telephoned him from Cleveland Saturday requesting a "strong wire" be sent the union representative, Berrong, to defer the strike until further negotiations were held in Washington today.

The wire was sent immediately,

See BUS, Page 6, Col. 4.

'The Glory That Was Greece'

Vanquished Athenians Watch Germans March in Triumph

By Louis P. Lochner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Athens (Via special plane to Berlin), May 3.—Adolf Hitler's Balkan army, marching in a two-hour parade through this Greek capital, today gave a convincing demonstration to the Hellenes why their country was vanquished with blitzkrieg rapidity.

The troops filed past Marshal Siegmund List, Hitler's Balkan commander, who stood before the Royal Palace in the heart of the city surrounded by generals and other high officers of the German and Italian armies as formation after formation marched or motored by.

Some distance away on the classic Acropolis, rocky fortress ruins of ancient Athens, the Swastika fluttered in the spring breeze.

As a matter of prestige, several Italian regiments also participated

Greeks watched silently as the modern Teutonic forces thundered past.

Heavy panzers raised a din along the streets while overhead bomoers roared over the line of march.

The very foundations of structures along the line shook from the weight of the tanks and heavy artillery.

The population seemed to accept the fact of their defeat quite philosophically. They turned out in unexpectedly large numbers to see the parade.

We who saw the German army parade in Paris couldn't but note the difference. In Paris the parade avenues looked deserted cum-

See ATHENS, Page 2, Col. 6.

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We'll Fight For Freedom, Roosevelt Says

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

vision which he saw," said Mr. Roosevelt.

The President spoke standing bareheaded on the sun-drenched sidewalk before the modest, white-washed brick home where Wilson was born. Lord Halifax, Secretary of State Hull, and other distinguished guests sat in camp chairs on the narrow pavement. Hundreds jammed the street and watched from windows, rooftops and trees.

Greening slopes of the Blue Ridge Mountains, home of such patriots as Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, looked down on this "Queen City" of the Shenandoah Valley as a President facing a war crisis came to pay tribute to a President who made the supreme decision to take up arms.

Immediately after finishing his brief address the President shook hands with Lord Halifax and Secretary Hull.

He praised Wilson in general terms for beholding the "vision splendid" at a time when "world councils were dominated by material considerations of greed and gain and revenge." He did not however, specifically mention the League of Nations which Wilson conceived nor the "Fourteen Points" that he fought to have incorporated in the pact that ended the World War.

Fitting Place for Tribute

"There is no more fitting place in all the land than before the Wilson birthplace, for Americans to pledge anew their faith in the democratic way of life," Mr. Roosevelt told the Virginia audience, which was obviously proud to welcome a Chief Executive to one of its most historic towns.

Mr. Roosevelt drove here over the crest of the Blue Ridge from Charlottesville, where he spent Friday and Saturday nights as the guest of his military aide, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, and Mrs. Watson.

He rode in the front seat of an open car, beside the driver, with Watson, Harry L. Hopkins and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire in the back seat.

Crowds along the route, some carrying American flags, waved to the President and he smilingly returned their greetings.

For Staunton it was a proud day, perhaps equalled only when Woodrow Wilson, as President-elect, spent his fifty-sixth birthday in The Manse, December 28, 1912.

Cadets of the Virginia Military Institute, resplendent in full dress uniforms, were drawn up along the streets as an honor guard. Flags and bunting from almost every house signalized the patriotism of the occasion.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the late President, was an honor guest and was among those with whom the President shook hands after the ceremony.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, president of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, Inc., which now maintains the manse as a national shrine, also sat near the President. She was instrumental in raising the $50,000 to purchase and restore the site.

Other distinguished guests included the Secretary of Commerce, Jesse Jones, treasurer of the foundation, and Senators Carter Glass and Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, vice presidents.

Gov. James H. Price of Virginia introduced the President. The Rev. Dunbar Ogden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, where Wilson's father, Joseph R. Wilson, also served, delivered the invocation.

Reading from the same Bible used by Wilson's father, Mr. Ogden selected as a text for the ceremonies: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Mayor George Cottrell of Staunton introduced Gov. Price and welcomed the President to the Shenandoah Valley.

President Roosevelt left immediately after the ceremonies for Washington by train.

Originally he had planned to motor to nearby New Hope, Va. for a picnic lunch and then to Newmarket, Va., for tea with friends and thence back to the Capital by car.

But the President, according to White House aides, did not want the official motorcade to interfere with already unusually heavy Sunday traffic. When he heard that the roads would be filled with cars from the Gold Cup race at Warrenton, Va., from the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va., and with other tourists, he ordered the change in travel plans.

The graceful Manse, center of today's attention, was built in 1845 to be the home of the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Joseph Wilson and his family moved in in 1855 and the following year the future President was born.

The Wilsons lived there only 2½ years and then moved to Augusta, Ga., but in his later years Woodrow Wilson paid frequent visits to this city to see his sisters, who were students at the Mary Baldwin College, and to look again on the humble house where he was born.

The Mary Baldwin College occupied the property for many years, using it as a home for teachers, and in 1928 the church deeded it to the college with the understanding that the property might be conveyed to any society formed for making it a national shrine.

In 1938 the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, Inc., purchased the house and about 1 acre of grounds, with funds publicly and privately subscribed.

The house contains a cradle and other objects used by the war President. It is planned to convert it into a museum of Wilsoniana.

A garden in the rear is maintained by the Virginia Garden Club.

Gen. and Mrs. Watson Greet House Guest

Associated Press Photo

KENWOOD VISITOR—Gen. Edwin Watson, the President's secretary, and Mrs. Watson greet the President on his arrival at Kenwood, their home near Charlottesville, Va. Mr. Roosevelt was their overnight guest Saturday

Text of Speech By Roosevelt At Staunton

Staunton, Va., May 4—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's address here today dedicating the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson as a shrine:

We are meeting here today to dedicate a new shrine of freedom. By this action we are bearing true witness to the faith that is in us—simple faith in the freedom of democracy in the world.

It is the kind of faith for which we have fought before, for the existence of which we are ever ready to fight again.

I can think of no more fitting place in all the land for Americans to pledge anew their faith in the democratic way of life than at the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson. In this quiet Presbyterian manse first saw the light of day one whose whole active life was dedicated to the cause of freedom, to the conquest of fear and to the liberation of the eternal spirit of man from every thraldom imposed by force.

Fortunate in Birthplace

Woodrow Wilson was fortunate in his birthplace and favored in his parentage and environment. This was a home of plain living and high thinking and wherever the family moved in the migrations incident to the religious calling of the father they carried with them ideals which put faith in spiritual values above every material consideration.

In the tragic conflict which the world witnesses today and which threatens everything we have most loved as a free people, we see more clearly than ever before the unyielding of things of the spirit. All of recorded history bears witness that the human race has made true advancement only as it has appreciated spiritual values. Those unhappy peoples who have placed their sole reliance on the sword have inevitably perished by the sword in the end.

Physical strength can never permanently withstand the impact of spiritual force.

Woodrow Wilson's whole career was a triumph of the spiritual over the sordid forces of brute strength. Under his leadership this country made great spiritual progress.

Beheld Splendid Vision

Of Woodrow Wilson this can be said, that in a time when world councils were dominated by material considerations of greed and gain and revenge he beheld the vision splendid. That selfish men could not share his vision of a world emancipated from the shackles of force and the arbitrament of the sword in nowise detracts from its splendor. Rather does the indifference of hostile contemporaries enhance the beauty of the vision which he saw and enlarge the glory of the world he sought to rebuild.

He will be held in everlasting remebrance as a statesman, who, when other men sought revenge and material gain, strove to bring nearer the day which should see the emancipation of conscience from power and the substitution of freedom for force in the government of the world.

It is good for America that this house in which Woodrow Wilson was born will be preserved for us and for many future generations. In this valley of Virginia it will remind America that his ideals of freedom were wide enough to support democracy in all the world. He taught that democracy could not survive in isolation. We applaud his judgment and his faith.

Oil to Haifa Reorted Cut Off

THREAT TO MILITARY MACHINE—A Reuters news agency dispatch reported yesterday the stoppage of oil from the pipeline leading from central Iraq to Haifa, main supply line for Britain. The R. A. F. bombed oil dumps and magazines at an airport outside Bagdad, while the Iraqis resumed shelling of Habbaniyah airfield. British claimed the occupation of the dock area, airport and power station at Basra, chief port of Iraq

IRAQ, from Page 1.

for the fleet's operation. (The British fleet is able to draw from the Iraq fields at Basra, though this involves a long shipment through the Persian Gulf and the Red Sea.)

The war office report on the Basra fighting said an Iraq senior officer agreed to a British ultimatum to withdraw, but that, after an extension of the time limit, the Iraqis were still in their positions and "our forces then drove them out by bombing and artillery fire."

Basra, where the Euphrates and Tigris Rivers join at the head of the Persian Gulf, is the port of Bagdad and is situated on the short coastal strip which gives Iraq its only sea outlet.

Thus, should the British send reinforcements by ship to their troops embattled in Iraq, Basra would be of vital importance. In the World War it had a large role at the outset of the campaign in Mesopotamia, when British forces took it by attacks from river and land in November, 1914.

The Royal Air Force headquarters in Cairo announced that British bombers in Iraq attacked gasoline dumps and magazines at Moreat Airdrome, outside of Bagdad, yesterday. The anonuncement said bombs damaged Iraqu aircraft on the ground.

The London War Office said both landing grounds at Habbaniyah were still in use yesterday after the second shelling of the airport, with British bombers keeping the "enemy inactive" and shelling intermittent. Casualties after that shelling were slight, it was said.

Reuters said a Bagdad dispatch reaching Vichy quoted an Iraq communique as charging that British planes bombed the "open town" of Fallouja on the Euphrates yesterday, "hitting a mosque and causing many casualties among women and children."

British dispatches from Ankara said Iraq circles friendly to Rashid Ali claimed he had surrounded the British troops in Basra and captured Habbaniyah airdrome.

These dispatches pointed out, however, that no news had been received elsewhere in Turkey from Iraq and that cables from there recently have been taking days in transit.

A reported appeal by Rashid Ali for German help against the British was said in these dispatches to have lowered his stock in Ankara because, it was pointed out, if the Axis could give him effective help it would be further encirclement of Turkey by the Axis.

In unofficial Turkish circles, it was said, regret was expressed that Britain had allowed matters to go so far without action earlier in the face of strong German agitation in the Arab states and Iran.

The Emir's call from Palestine was for "all sons of Iraq to drive out of this land the traitors and restore to our beloved country true liberty and independence."

The former regent said in a proclamation that he was returning to Iraq to lead the kingdom back to prosperity "under a lawfully constituted government."

EMIR ABDUL ILAH

Can Beat 'Any Coalition,' Hitler Cries

HITLER, from Page 1.

conform to their capitalistic interests. Thus, today, we are not only fighting for our own existence but for the liberation of the world from a conspiracy which has subjected the happiness of nations and human beings to its detestable egotism. . . .

"The year 1941 will be inscribed in history as the greatest year of the rise of our nation."

Referring to his proposals for peace and their rejection, Hitler asserted that democratic leaders on both sides of the Atlantic, "supported by international Jewry," preferred war to any program which might restore peace.

In concluding his 70-minute address, he declared Germany not only would survive this war, but also the next millenium.

The Fuehrer, looking fit but coughing a little, wore a dark gray uniform which contrasted strikingly with Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering's light gray.

One of the Shortest Speeches

The Kroll Opera House, where the session was held, presented the usual appearance of Nazi enthusiasm, but there were few decorations, and rain reduced the crowds in the street.

Hitler entered the opera house at one minute past 6 p. m. (11 a. m., E. S. T.), and spoke for an hour and ten minutes—one of the shortest addresses he has ever made before the Reichstag.

With his voice being relayed to most of the world by radio, Hitler told the suddenly called Reichstag session that these, "the smallest we have had so far," were Germany's losses in the Balkan campaign:

Of the army and SS (Blackshirt Elite Guards) formations, 57 officers and 1,042 men killed; 181 officers and 3,571 men wounded; 13 officers and 372 men missing.

Of the air force, only 10 officers and 42 men killed; 30 officers and 104 men missing.

Greek Prisoners Released

This, he said, was from a German army of 20 divisions and 2 half divisions in the Battle of the Balkans.

Against these statistics, Hitler said captives taken by the Germans numbered more than 9,000 English, Australian and New Zealand troops; 8,000 Greek officers and 210,000 Greek soldiers; 6,298 Serb officers and 337,864 Serb soldiers.

He said the Greeks, of whose sacrifices he made a special point, had been released immediately.

Declaring the "everlasting truth" was that Britain had promised too much and done too little, Hitler shouted that Churchill had committed "the greatest strategical error of this war by thinking that Italian reverses in Africa had made it timely to transfer the war scene to Greece."

With great emphasis, he declared Italy never had requested German help, that "Mussolini never asked me for a single division."

Pointing an accusing finger, Hitler called Churchill "the most bloodthirsty amateur strategist history has ever known."

Tribute Paid Greeks

There was no apparent appeal directly to the British people but his auditors, nevertheless, could not escape the impression that the German leader might have had his eye on the impending vote of confidence which Churchill faces in London.

Another biting fling at Churchill:

"As a German and a soldier, I consider it unworthy ever to revile the brave enemy (tribute to the Greeks). But Churchill, who started this conflict, is trying just as he did in the case of Norway and Dunkerque to say something which could be turned around so as to resemble success. I do not consider this honorable, but in his case, I think understandable."

Still hammering at the theme of betrayal of small nations, Hitler, his expression stern, observed:

"Seldom has greater cynicism been displayed toward sacrifices of small peoples than in the case of the Serbians.

"Most Disgraceful Thing"

"For to incite nations to war as supporters and then to declare that from the very outset he did not believe in victory but that the sole object was to force another who did not wish to fight in this theater of war, to take up the fight there—that is probably the most disgraceful thing that ever occurred in world history."

After reviewing the Balkan campaign, Hitler indicated that German women would be called upon to make a greater war effort. He observed that Germany is in a position to mobilize labor of more than half the continent.

Goering, as president of the council, closed the session by predicting increasingly powerful air raids on England.

Among visitors in the well-filled diplomatic section were Donald R. Heath, first secretary of the United States Embassy.

Germans March in Triumph

ATHENS, from Page 1.

pared to Athens' main square and streets.

Getting into Athens was no easy matter. Because of a shortage of supplies, Marshal List decided to rope off the capital, as it were, to prevent an influx of Greek soldiers and others who might quickly eat up what is left of provisions.

These provisions are regarded by the Germans as sufficient until the country can recover from the shock of war and defeat, provided the capital is left to itself. Hence, only released soldiers who themselves are residents may enter the capital. We saw them by the thousands on foot from other sections of Greece, headed southward.

The German high command was given orders to release them as soon as they are disarmed.

Greeks Ride With Nazis

These Greek soldiers were allowed to hitch hike on German army vehicles motoring in the direction of Athens whenever there was room for them. They often squatted atop tanks, supply cars or munitions trailers, their faces grimy from dust and dirt.

Another order of List's was that no German officers or men can enter the capital without an order signed by a commanding general.

Moreover, it is strictly forbidden for any officer or soldier to purchase goods in Athenian shops without a special certificate entitling the bearer to make a specified purchase. This again was to prevent the city from becoming stripped of its supplies, especially food and textiles.

In short, apparently it is Hitler's desire to treat the Greeks as leniently as possible in the hope of winning them over to his policies for a new order in Europe.

Curfew is at 11 p. m.

While the metropolis, with its priceless art treasures, has been untouched by firearms, its spacious harbor of Piraeus is quite another story.

There desolation and devastation characterize the once busy Mediterranean port. Seventeen British ships were sunk, docks blasted to bits, supply storehouses in many cases burned to the ground. The harbor is clogged with Stuka-sunk vessels whose funnels protrude or whose burned out hulls float desolately.

From one 10,000-ton British transport a body rises to the surface from time to time. Just how many more are encased in the ship, nobody knows.

One storehouse looks like a stalactite grotto. Its main supply was sugar which, when the flames caught on, melted. A lava-like stream oozed out and down from the upper stories, then congealed later in forms which remind one of stalactite formations.

While much was destroyed by the Stukas, nevertheless, the German army claims to have recovered remarkable stores of clothing, food, munitions, tobacco and mechanical equipment.

American canned pineapple and baked beans were among the finds.

To take stock of the stores left by the British in Piraeus a special department was set up by the quartermaster's office.

Naval Heads Due Here Wednesday

Commanders of all Latin-American navies will arrive here Wednesday for a five-day visit, crowded with official receptions and conferences with American rankling naval chiefs.

The entire Navy high command, accompanied by a Marine guard and the Navy Band, will greet the visiting admirals at Washington Airport and conduct them to their hotel. The net morning they will be received by President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull and other dignitaries.

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Eyewitness Tells Of Yugoslavia's Fall

By Russell Hill.

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Cairo, May 4.—This is the story of how the kingdom of Yugoslavia, the strongest military power in the Balkans, was overwhelmed and destroyed in ten days. It has not been written before because none of the reporters in Yugoslavia was able to communicate with the outside world from the time Adolf Hitler dropped his first bomb on Belgrade.

On Saturday, April 5, six Yugoslav armies stood on Yugoslavia's frontiers. They knew war was coming and awaited it enthusiastically. They were confident of being able "to stop Hitler."

A greater part of this military might was concentrated in southern Serbia. Its task was to repel a German drive from Bulgaria. Such a drive would have the purpose of cutting Yugoslavia off from Greece by pushing through to Albania and joining hands with the Italians.

Yugoslavia's wild mountain country and difficult passes greatly facilitated defense. Military opinion agreed that tank warfare would not be practicable here against a good defense. This was no blitzkrieg country, said the experts.

Easy Defense Stressed

Speaking of the Kochanik Pass, the gate to Skoplje, these experts said, "It could be held by two men armed with axes."

On Sunday, April 6, the blow was struck. Hitler threw his mechanized troops across the Bulgarian border. At 7 a. m. squadrons of Nazi bombers appeared over Belgrade and bombed the city rather indiscriminately for an hour.

Incendiary bombs set the war ministry building on fire. Government army leaders, however, had had wind of what was coming and had evacuated the city at 2 a. m., so that this fire probably was not an important cause of the disorganization of general staff, a disorganization which soon became evident.

The government had gone in one direction. The general staff had gone in another. Correspondents tried to follow both of these groups. It was not easy. As it turned out the government had to move nearly every day. It is hard to see how it could have functioned when it was constantly on the road and actually it may be said that from the first day it functioned hardly at all.

After witnessing three violent air raids on Belgrade I left town at dusk with several British subjects who had escaped at the last minute from Hungary. I was following Robert B. Macatee, an American consul, who had left earlier with four other correspondents. Macatee had received instructions to remain with the Yugoslav government.

We drove all night without lights and arrived at 7 a. m. at the resort of Vrnjacka Banja, where the government was said to be staying. But already it had become common knowledge that this was the provisional capital. Therefore it was decided that to avoid German bombing of the government it was necessary to move on.

This little town was a pleasant enough place with hotels and villas which either were being used as hospitals or occupied by hundreds of persons who had moved in the wake of the government—diplomats, journalists, people connected with ministries, rich society people with good connections and others who had no desire to remain in Belgrade.

It was pleasant enough but was no place in which a reporter could work. There were no communiques. There was no official news of the war. There were no communication facilities.

On Monday night, the second day of the war, the first piece of reliable news came. Skoplje had been taken. This news came as a terrific blow. Every Serb understood fully the importance of this loss. Skoplje is in the heart of the mountainous country where Serbian army leaders had planned to hold out for at least six months.

The fall of Belgrade would not have been a hard blow, for that city was considered indefensible against the Nazi forces. But Skoplje was different. The fall of Skoplje, unless it was retaken immediately, meant the end of the war.

Army Was Not Ready

Soon after this news, we had reports that German tank attacks had been beaten back, large numbers of tanks destroyed, Skoplje retaken and the Germans finally stopped—reports designed to but heart into a people who had entered the war with the best possible morale but had been staggered by this severe blow.

Then the true story began to be learned. The army had not been ready. Either through negligence of because of treachery, there had been no tank traps on the roads. There had been no attempt to dynamite and destroy roads while retreating.

It was an incredible fact that in a country where tanks could not travel across the country but only on the roads there would not have been simple road blocks at least to delay the Nazi advance. But Hitler's tanks were allowed to rumble down roads almost as in France.

There were several reasons for this. Yugoslavia was not prepared mentally any more than physically for modern warfare. Its peasant soldiers were tough and handy with the bayonet, but they did not understand tanks, planes and flame throwers. Its generals remembered the glorious stands of the last war, in which their men fought with rifles and mountain artillery. They expected to be able to repeat that performance with the same weapons against the Nazi machines.

The first tank traps I saw were being built in Montenegro on the day the government fled the country.

Another surprising fact was learned. Telephone wires almost throughout the country were out of commission from the first day of the war and the general staff lost touch almost completely with its six armies. The only means of communication was the small portable wireless sets carried by British diplomats. Serbian armies fought bravely but without effective arms, without effective leadership, without effective organization.

The military government which came to power on March 27 in the coup d'etat had just not found time to prepare for resistance against the Germans. It had tried the old game of trying not to provoke Germany in the hope that there might be no war. In the vital ten days of grace from March 27 to April 6 the most necessary preparations had not been made. The Germans, on the other hand, had made good use of those ten days to prepare their offensive.

We left Vrjnacka Banja on the night of Tuesday, the third day of the war. We drove westward, following the government to the ugly little town of Uzice. On the way in the night we had an opportunity to see part of the Yugoslav army transport.

Mile after mile, over the tough and muddy road, trudged one oxcart after another. We estimated that there were 1,500 of them slowly, doggedly carrying supplies to the front. Every few minutes, the caravan would come to a halt when one cart got out of line or went into the gutter or an ox balked. On the other side of the front, in Rumania and Bulgaria, hundreds of heavy motor trucks were rolling on schedule bringing supplies to the German front.

On arriving at Uzice, we learned that the government already had moved on, this time to Serajevo. Always we hoped we would get communications and could send to the outside world some news of what was happening. It was a vain hope, since we could never keep up with the government in its flight, and the government itself was completely without communications.

On Thursday, April 10, the fifth day of the war, I was awakened early in the morning and told: "The Germans are coming. You must leave. Already they are in Kragujevas (south of Belgrade)." That morning I watched the steady evacuation of the army through Uzice on its way westward, always westward. In the afternoon I left and arrived the next morning after an all-night drive over icy roads at Serajevo, the capital of Bosnia, cradle of the last World War.

I should mention that after the first day the weather was not particularly favorable for a blitzkrieg, as snow was falling constantly on the roads, which quickly became iced over, with some of them impassable. The weather was not and never will be enough to halt the German advance.

The bombing of Belgrade was not a military necessity. It was Adolf Hitler's revenge against the Serbs who had dared oppose his plans. It was the answer to the coup d'etat of March 27 when a military government came to power and enthusiastic Belgrade crowds spat on the Nazi flag and damned Hitler.

One of the most horrible aspects of the bombing was that it occurred when inhabitants of the city were still sleeping and unaware that their country was at war.

As they stepped out into the streets to find out what was going on hundreds of them were blasted by heavy bombs which burst in the streets and squares. The dead were left on their doorsteps—a sad travesty of Premier Gen. Dusan Simovich's admonition of a few days earlier to "remain in your homes, to die, if necessary, on your thresholds."

The first planes appeared over the city at 7 a. m. I was driving through the streets in a taxi and picked up an officer who told me 32 planes had been sighted at the border speeding toward Belgrade. Five minutes later they arrived. They were flying about 3,000 feet high and when they passed over the heart of the city they began dropping from formation and powerdiving toward the ground, dropping their bombs and they screamed downward.

The planes were fired upon weakly by antiaircraft defenses but the Nazi pilots ignored this fire which failed to bring down a single plane although there were now plenty of targets for the original flight of 32 had been joined by a second formation of the same number of planes.

Courageously but ineffectually one or two flights of Yugoslav fighters went up and tried to engage the raiders. The Yugoslavians however, were having their first test under fire and had matched themselves against men in the Nazi machines who were veterans of this sort of thing.

When the first raid was over—it had lasted just one hour—we found a horsecart onto which we piled our baggage and began moving across the city in the direction of the house of American Minister Arthur Bliss Lane. In one of the daily conferences Lane had held in the last days before war it had been agreed we would all meet there.

To reach his house we had to traverse the whole center of the town. The entire central section of the city was a picture of havoc and destruction. There was not a single street without at least one house destroyed.

In the course of this trip across the town we came upon a large street which I did not recognize immediately, then I realized it was Milosa Velikog, where nearly all the government buildings are located. I had walked or driven down this street before on my way to the press bureau.

Now I saw opposite me a large building half of one side of which had been knocked down. Debris blocked the street, an old man was leaning pathetically from an upper story window, his face bloody. Farther along the street large flames and clouds of smoke issued from a building which had been the war ministry. I did not know at this time that the building had been evacuated by the general staff just a short time before the attack came.

For some perverse reason I decided to visit the press bureau once more. I passed the deserted finance ministry where all the windows were shattered. But I was turned back by stifling smoke. A few moments later the wind changed and I managed to reach my objective.

The large clock which had been in the hall lay on the floor with various other pieces of wreckage. I climbed upstairs over beams which had crashed down from the ceiling, passed across a door which had been blown from its hinges and walked through a hole in the wall into the press chief's office. I wandered about the deserted offices where bombs had broken the windows, scattered papers about the floor and upset the furniture. Then I departed.

Outside a fire engine had come to fight the blaze across the street. Throughout the day these engines continued to fight fire and did succeed in localizing them. But it was a difficult struggle as the water pipes throughout the city were being destroyed progressively.

Finally we reached Lane's home and agreed to have it as a headquarters.

I witnessed two more raids that day. The second raid of the day was toward noon. This one I passed in a cellar of the six-story postoffice building. Hundreds of people swarmed into the place of safety. Their faces bore the look of combined determination, indignation and hate.

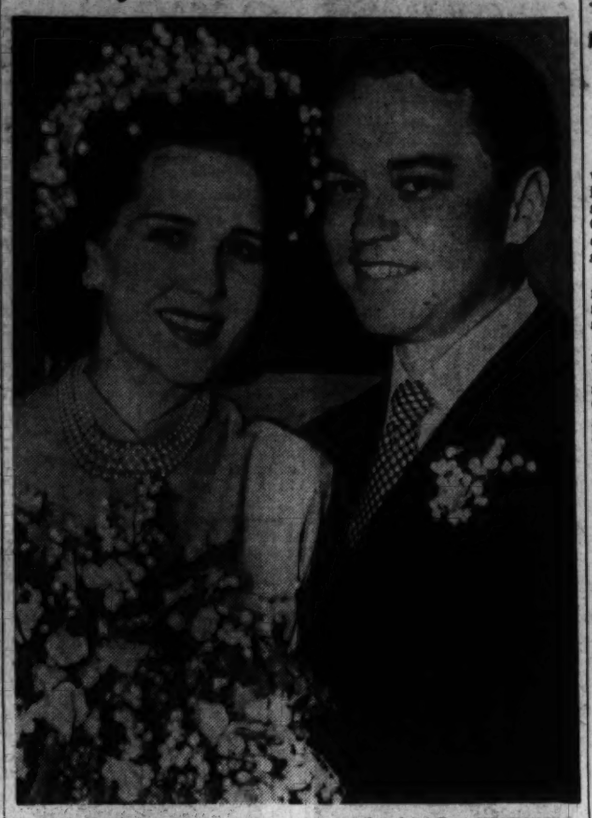
The third raid in the afternoon was the heaviest of all. Waves of stukas flew over and went into thier terrifying dives, adding further grim touches to the picture of destruction that had been painted during the morning with blood, fire and smoke.

I watched this raid from a house in the suburbs but late that afternoon I returned for the last time into the city and saw that new fires had been started and more houses turned into piles of debris by the tremendous power and explosive force of the tons of steel and powder hurled from the sky.

The government had left, therefore, I had to leave, but many, many thousands of people had to stay in this hell which was to suffer similar bombings in the next few days. The Nazis returned in the night when people were trying to get some rest. The Nazis returned the next day and the day after that. They made normal life impossible by destroying the electric, gas and water systems. They kept the people in the shelters and killed the people in the shelters.

Probably the most enduring result of the destruction of Belgrade will be the hatred for Germans which Hitler has engendered and reinforced in the hearts of the Serbs as in the hearts of other Euroean peoples. Whether right or wrong the distinction in peoples' minds between the Nazis and Germans is being broken down and the German national is earning the hatred all over the continent which it is impossible to describe. Nazi propaganda, by constant repetition of the theme that all Germans are Nazis, has done much to contribute to this result.

Mary Brian Becomes Bride



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE HAPPY COUPLE—Mary Brian, of screen and stage, yesterday became the bride of Jon Whitcomb, magazine illustrator, at Hollywood. After a cruise through the Caribbean, they will live at Darien, Conn.

Evacuation Saga Told by Reporter

By Robert St. John

Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, May 4.—If you would know what made it possible for the British navy to evacuate tens of thousands of Imperial troops from Greece in face of almost incredible odds listen to the story of the Ulysses.

Members of the Ulysses crew told me the story themselves as we lay side by side on the deck of another ship steaming to safety.

The Ulysses (that wasn't her name, but it makes no difference) was a British merchant liner assigned to evacuate men from the Greek mainland. She was just pulling in to an embarkation port when Stukas dive-bombed her and blew away both her anchors. Further operation with such damage would be hazardous. Dangers were doubled, but thousands of brave yet weary soldiers were waiting ashore to be taken off, so the Ulysses went on.

She loaded her quota of troops, steamed two days to a disembarkation port and once there she had to float helplessly without benefit of anchors while her human cargo was discharged. Then she turned back for another load.

At the exact spot where she was attacked before, more German planes swooped down, skimmed her decks and machine-gunned and bombed as they came. One bomb hit its mark. The engine room was flooded. There was no longer any question of taking on troops. Now the problem was whether the Ulysses could be saved.

A radio message crackled through the air. Soon a British warship hove in sight, threw out a line and took the Ulysses in tow.

Some of the crew remained aboard, though the risk of death was great. No one knew when the crippled ship might plunge below. The rest of the crew went aboard the warship.

It was now a race to save 9,000 tons of British shipping. The warship clipped along at 8 knots—amazing speed for a towing job. During the foggy night the tow line parted and the Ulysses skeleton crew saw sure death looming up for them as the warship sped away. But she came back, and by dawn they were approaching a friendly shore. Then came another S O S from near the Greek mainland.

The warship located a little Greek schooner which agreed to take the Ulysses in tow and the man-o'-war raced away on a second errand of mercy.

For days the Ulysses was pulled slowly through Mediterranean waters without convoy, a perfect target for attacking planes. But I saw her arrive at her destination.

I heard a cheer suddenly go up from the little group of men in the bow of my own evacuation ship.

It came from men who had left the Ulysses.

It was their tribute to their shipmates who had stayed behind to help guide the crippled merchantman into port.

It was a tribute to bravery of the British at sea.

It was a tribute to the British navy, which had saved 9,000 tons and several hundred men from a watery grave.

There was a story of another British merchantman which was struck squarely on the bow by a German bomb. Damage was slight, but a serious fire broke out. Then another German plane roared out of the clouds and dropped four more bombs.

They landed all around the bow and sent up mountains of water, which swept over the ship and extinguished the flames.

The story of an unimportant small British merchant craft which ran aground during the evacuation is ironical. The salvage operation was considered too risky. The value of the ship too slight to make it worth while.

During the night the entire crew was taken off with every piece of equipment of the slightest value. Then depth bombs were placed in the hull set to go off in four days—after the evacuation operation was completed.

At dawn the next morning a formation of Nazi planes spotted the Derelict and spent more than an hour dive-bombing her. Finally they sank the small craft, which, had they left her alone, would have blown to bits anyway in 82 hours.

I was brought to safe shores on a ship with a group of navy officers who conceived and supervised the Greek evacuation. They would not listen to compliments about their strategy, but they did like to tell how they had hid during daylight hours for more than a week in a Greek graveyard dressed in khaki army desert uniforms and draped with olive leaves while low flying Nazi reconnaissance planes tried in vain to hunt out the "brain center" of the evacuation operations.

They got little rest for German planes roared up and down, machine gunning roads, bombing any town or port which they thought might be on the evacuation route.

The instant dusk descended these naval experts shed their khaki and put on blue to go into action. By radio, by flashlight signals and by barked orders they guided British and allied craft of every conceivable description into hidden coves, into tiny harbors and into obscure fishing ports where between dusk and dawn tens of thousands of soldiers were being saved for Britain.

I stood on the dock one night as the evacuation was nearing its end. Now it was time for these weary men to be evacuated themselves. They had another job to do somewhere else. A small warship was supposed to be on the way to rescue them.

German forces were close by. With daylight they might be where we stood. The warship was due on the stroke of midnight.

"And if it doesn't come?" I asked.

"Then, it's up to our ingenuity to try and circumvent enemy troops and beat our way to some other port still open," they said.

I paced the jetty nervously.

If it didn't come I, too, had to use some ingenuity. But these men, who would be in much more danger than I would be, smoked cigarettes and calmly talked of distant things.

"We will wait until half an hour after midnight," they said finally.

"If it doesn't come then, it will mean our message wasn't received or the ship has more important business."

Five minutes before midnight, a large gray shape loomed through the mist. On the stroke of midnight tiny lights began to blink across the water.

"PRS" (please send boat) flashed back one of the officers with his pocket flashlight.

In a few minutes we were aboard the warship.

His Britanic Majesty's navy was operating on clock-like schedule.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Berlin Calls Liverpool Raid One of Worst

By the Associated Press

Berlin, May 4.—Several hundred Luftwaffe bombers battered Liverpool for hours last night, the Germans announced today, in what was called one of the mightiest aerial blows ever made upon a British city.

The high command said this assault—the third in as many nights—left spreading fires in a wide area of East Merseyside docks, in grain and wool storehouses, drydocks and among other military targets.

Returning pilots declared one of the fires was larger than any yet touched off in German night attacks.

Crossing paths with the Nazi raiders, R. A. F. bombers flew into western Germany "in small strength," the high command asserted, and showered a number of fire and explosive bombs which caused "a few losses in dead and wounded." It added, however, that neither military nor economic damage was inflicted.

Two British planes were claimed downed, one by German night fighters and one by marine artillery.

In addition to Liverpool, the daily communique said German bombers hammered another important west coast transfer point, the harbor and industrial areas of Middlesborough on the British east coast, and munitions works and an airport used by British night raiders in southern England.

In North Africa, the high command said German forces which have advanced into outer fortifications of the British-held port of Tobruk, 80 miles from the Egyptian border, hurled back repeated tank-led British counterattacks.

In recent days, it added, 16 British tanks have been destroyed and numerous guns captured in the Tobruk fighting.

In the eastern Mediterranean, the communique said German planes sank a 10,000-ton merchant ship in Suda Harbor, Island of Crete, and seriously damaged another.

At Malta, docks, oil tanks and antiaircraft batteries were declared to have sustained direct hits in a German raid yesterday.

Lindbergh's Nazi Medal Reported Given to Museum

St. Louis, May 4 (AP).—Charles A. Lindbergh says the Nazi decoration he received on a visit to Germany before the present war was turned over to a museum along with other trophies.

This was disclosed by the famous transatlantic flier, through United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, following comment by a Presidential secretary last week that Lindbergh's resignation as a colonel in the Reserve Air Corps "leads me to wonder if he is returning his decoration to Mr. Hitler."

At the Jefferson Memorial here, where many of Lindbergh's trophies are displayed, it was said the Order of the German Eagle was not among them.

Biggest Bomber Is Insured For $1,000,000 at 13-1 Odds

By the United Press

Los Angeles, May 4.—A million-dollar gamble that the world's largest airplane—the 80-ton Douglas B-19 bomber—will fly has been taken by a syndicate of insurance firms which quoted the chances as 13 to 1 that the plane will stay aloft for at least 1 minute.

To insure that first minute of flight, the Douglas Aircraft Co. is paying a premium of $82,000.

Insurance men say that the $1,000,000 policy on the B-19 is the largest ever written on an airplane. The premium is not considered excessive in view of the fact that no plane so large has ever been built and flown before.

But after that first crucial minute of flight the premium drops to the modest figure of $3,000 an hour on the same $1,000,000 policy for the duration of test flights before the huge ship is turned over to the Army Air Corps.

Test Flight May 17

Although the plane cost more than $3,500,000 to build and has been under construction for more than four years, no one knows how the monster craft will act when its four Wright-duplex Cyclone engines pull it over the runway at Clover Field in Santa Monica and into the air.

It was said that the Douglas Co. sought to insure the plane for its full value, but the insurance companies which divided the policy declined to risk more than $1,000,000 of the flight.

The test flight tentatively has been scheduled for Saturday, May 17. For weeks, Maj. Ctanley Umstead, chief Army test pilot, and P. W. Coyle, Douglas test pilot, have been studying the runways at Clover Field, examining the motors and participating in ground tests of the 4,000-horsepower engines.

The landing gear is so large that the Cleveland Pneumatic Tool Co. rebuilt its plant before it could make the wheels. Each of the two main wheels weighs about 4,000 pounds and the wheels carry tires 100 inches in diameter.

Wingspread Is 212 Feet

The tires are of 24-ply construction and contain about 3 miles of steel wire woven into the cord to give it extra strength.

The plane has a wingspread of 212 feet and a fuselage length of 132 feet. Its rudder is 42 feet high and the gasoline tanks will carry 11,000 gallons of fuel, or sufficient to fly from New York to Europe and back without refueling.

If planes of the B-19 type were used as troop transports, each would be able to carry 125 fully equipped soldiers in addition to a crew of ten.

The plane's top speed will be approximately 210 miles an hour and its cruising speed 186 miles an hour.

Jointly built and finished by the Army and the Douglas Co., the B-19 will be used as an experimental laboratory by the air corps.

R. A. F. Drops Superbombs From Brest to Norway

By the United Press

London, May 4.—British planes dropped many tons of superbombs in the industrial heart of northwest Germany last night, giving Cologne its first taste of the new type explosive in an attack which "must have done immense damage," the air ministry said tonight.

In a day-and-night offensive, British raiders also were reported to have ranged over the continental coast from French Atlantic ports to southern Norway, blasting at the battle cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau at Brest and sinking two or more supply ships in Dover Straits.

Though clouds hung over Cologne during the heavy attack on the rich war industries concentrated there, the air ministry said, they "could not hide the signs of progressive ruin in the city" as the relays of British planes dumped their cargoes of bombs.

Many Incendiaries

Airmen who took part in the attack said big fire areas were delineated between Hohenzollern Bridge and the center of the town.

The raid was described as a heavy blow against Nazi war production. The British planes sowed thousands of incendiaries in the area and followed them with ton after ton of the new type bombs which have been called the most devastating ever used by the Royal Air Force.

While the main force of British planes were concentrating on Cologne, others carried bombs to Essen and Duesseldorf in the industrial northwest part of the Reich and to Rotterdam where oil storage tanks were the targets.

"Other forces bombed oil tanks and an enemy airdrome in southern Norway," the Air Ministry said without amplification.

The night operations followed bold daylight raids Saturday by bombers escorted by fighters, which sank an enemy supply ship of about 2,000 tons in the Straits of Dover and another of some 500 tons.

2 Planes Lost

Later in the day another similar force bombed and badly damaged a ship of about 5,000 tons, the Air Ministry said.

It admitted the loss of two planes in the daylight operations but said all British airmen returned from the night raids.

The Air Ministry told how an American-made Douglas DB-7 hovered in darkness over a German airdrome in France, awaiting the return of raiders from England.

Despite the pitch darkness the Douglas found the airdrome and five minutes later a plane which had tried to attack it burst into flames as it hit the ground riddled with bullets, the Air Ministry said.

The same plane later gave an enemy bomber a two-second machine gun burst over another airdrome.

Direct Bomb Hit on British Cruiser Claimed by Rome

By the Associated Press

Rome, May 4.—Direct hits on a British cruiser with heavy caliber bombs was claimed by the Italian high command today. Efforts by Axis mechanized forces to storm the port of Tobruk in Libya were said to have continued "successfully."

The attack on the British warship was said to have taken place in the western Mediterranean, indicating that the cruiser might have been attached to a squadron attempting to cut the Axis flow of supplies to its North African army. The report did not say how seriously the British ship was believed to have been damaged.

"In Cirenaica, attacks against Tobruk continue successfully," the communique said, adding that "enemy attempts to counterattack with the aid of tanks were thrown back sharply."

(A British report from Cairo declared that the assault on Tobruk had "definitely" been thrown back.)

Italian and German planes, the Italians said, joined in fierce bombing raids on ships in Tobruk harbor, as well as in blasting British fortifications and troop concentrations. Matruh, in Egypt, railhead for the British desert forces, also was said to have ben bombed by Axis planes.

One British bomber was shot down, the report said, in enemy air raids on Tripoli and Bengasi. "Some damages and some victims" were acknowledged in the two Libyan ports.

Activity in the East African (Ethiopian) sector was said to have been limited to artillery exchanges.

Plane Service To Alaska Doubled

Pan American Airways announced plans yesterday for doubling its present service between the United States and Alaska.

The proposal, filed with the Civil Aeronautics Authority, calls for four schedules weekly between Seattle and Juneau.

The company said that it would operate non-stop schedules on the 950-mile route between Seattle and Juneau and a one-stop service between Juneau and Fairbanks.

Japan Suggests Visit by Hull Or Roosevelt

Kyoto, Japan, May 4.—Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka flatly and brusquely denied today any intention of visiting the United States to ascertain its attitude toward the Far East and suggested it would be more plausible if President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull came to Tokyo to really State Hull came to Tokyo to learn about conditions in the Orient. The Japanese press has been suggesting such a visit.

The Japanese official news agency, Domei, had remarked that while Japan shouldn't "jump at the United States balloon" it is only natural that following Matsuoka's conclusion of the Japanese-Russian neutrality pact that he should take up settlement of problems with the United States as his next important diplomatic step.

"Although such a step hasn't gone beyond the rumor stage," said Domei, "it is not impossible that Matsuoka might make such a trip."

The news agency concluded, however, on reliable authority that "it is doubtful the time is now opportune for such a visit."

Matsuoka's remarks to Japanese newspapermen came after a long silence which undoubtedly was designed to permit a friendly gesture but which was not forthcoming from Washington, Domei's highly placed source said.

Matsuoka said plainly that Japan's place in international affairs was as a member of the Axis.

The foreign minister also dealt with Japan's southward policy, saying that "regarding the South Seas much is to be carried out in an orderly manner." He made no mention of force."

British Smash Tobruk Attack

AFRICA, from Page 1.

days, was said to have been captured while in Southern Ethiopia "operations are continuing."

The Royal Air Force was said to have played a major role in beating off the strong Italo-German attacks in Tobruk, battling formations of German Stukas over the fortress and smashing at columns of Axis armored forces and supplies.

A communique said R. A. F. bombers on Friday night heavily attacked Benina airdrome, where a number of giant German troop transport planes are concentrated.

Two Junkers 52 troop carriers were destroyed and many others were severely damaged, the communique said. "At daylight yesterday the airdrome again was successfully bombed and many other Junkers 52's were damaged," it added. "At Bengasi large fires and violent explosions were caused to military objectives.

"In the Mediterranean R. A. F. bombers attacked a convoy of enemy merchant vessels escorted by destroyers. Direct hits were made on the destroyers and three merchant vessels of 12,000, 8,000 and 4,000 tons, respectively."

Enemy airdromes at El Adem and other points were reported officially to have been heavily bombed.

'Aggressive Hemisphere Defense'

U. S. Bases Off Europe and Africa Proposed

Strategic necessity may justify a United States move "to utilize footholds in the Azores, the Cape Verde or the Canary Islands, or even in West Africa," the Foreign Policy Association said last night.

The step was suggested "as measures of aggressive hemisphere defense" in a naval survey prepared by David H. Popper, of the association staff.

The question of bases "as far afield as Singapore or Australia" was admitted to be highly controversial, but the report said that "on the assumption that war is likely, however, these might be extremely important."

The report expressed doubt that the combined naval forces of the three Axis powers, even should Britain fall, would be adequate to make a successful attack on this hemisphere.

Popper wrote that it was important to extend the bulwark of outer naval defenses north and south by acquisition of naval bases, particularly near the bulge of Brazil, which is the closest point on this hemisphere to Africa.

"So long as such activity is confined to the Western Hemisphere it arouses little dissent among the American public," his report continued. "Much more controversial is the question of utilizing footholds in the eastern Atlantic—in the Azores, the Cape Verde or Canary Islands, for instance, or even in West Africa—and in the western Pacific as far afield as Singapore or Australia. Such moves could be justified as measures of aggressive defense. . . .

"The second method of defense against a threatened Axis coalition is to grant all possible aid to Britain, primarily by sending overseas destroyers, cruisers, submarine chasers, patrol boats and long-range patrol bombers."

The other method of defense against a threatening Axis coalition, Popper said, "is to grant all possible aid to Britain, primarily by sending overseas destroyers, cruisers, submarine chasers, patrol boats and long-range bombers. In the long run, the only alternative to delivery of ships to Britain would appear to be direct American participation in convoy operations, a step which would have the effect of permitting the United States to retain control of its ships under all circumstances."

Only Numerical Strength

The report said the United States was building its two-ocean Navy against the possibility that Britain would fall and her navy be destroyed or captured. It asserted, however:

"But it should by no means be assumed that the situation in a war in the immediate future would be hopeless, even if the British Isles had previously fallen. Even if the three Axis powers were to throw their entire capital ship strength into a campaign against us, the most authoritative unofficial computations indicate that they would at present enjoy a numerical (and not qualitative) 5-3 predominance in battleships.

"This is not believed to be a sufficient margin of strength for fleet action against the Western Hemisphere. Ship-by-ship comparisons indicate that the preponderance of the totalitarian fleets is largely illusory: First, because a physical combination between them is a virtual impossibility; second, because most of the Axis ships, unsuited for joint operations at best, have been designed not for blue-water campaigns but for short-range operations in specific localities; and third because a superiority of 2 or 3 to 1 would be necessary for a reasonable prospect of successful attack in the Western Hemisphere waters."

Range Restricted

Previously, the report had contended that even the longest range fleet was restricted by possible damage in combat and the necessity for repairs to a tactical radius of about 2,500 miles from its base and that operations would rarely be carried out much beyond 2,000 miles.

The association also discussed the matter of naval cost construction, commenting that whereas 35,000 and 45,000 ton battleships now under construction in the United States cost $70,000,000 to $100,000,000 the new British battleship King George V cost an estimated $28,000,000. Then the report added:

"It has been charged that, through a quasi-monopoly, a few enterprises have been able to control private naval construction in this country and to raise prices; that naval officers have had insufficient concern for economy; and that practices at Government yards are inefficient, although their costs rank somewhat below those of private constructors. Whatever the truth of these accusations, they deserve either full refutation by the Navy Department or investigation by Congress."

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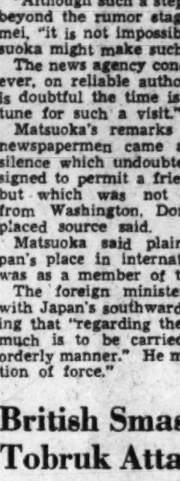

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Patriot Queen Olives. Quart jar, 40c

King's Fancy Whole Spiced Yellow Cling Peaches. Number 2½ can 27c, 4 cans $1

Lutz and Schramm Crispy Sweet Pickle Chips. Pint jar 25c

Bumble Bee Fancy White Meat Tuna, delicious for salads or hot creamed tuna. 3½-ounce can .... 3 for 40c

Lily of the Valley Tomato Juice, made from vine-ripened tomatoes. 24-ounce can, 10c; case of 24, $2.30

Lenox Manor Orange Pekoe Tea Bags, 100 individual bags to a package. Package 72c

Ivin's Wheathearts, a tasty wheat cracker. 10-ounce package 16c

Assorted Salted Nuts, freshly roasted, not a peanut in the assortment. Pound Cellophane bag 45c

Sunshine Florida Grapefruit Juice, Unsweetened. 18-ounce can, 6 for 50c; 12 for 95c; 46-ounce can, 3 for 50c.

"Bomba" Papaya Beverage, made from tree-ripened Cuban papaya melons. 12-ounce bottle 10c

Treesweet Orange Butter. One-pound jar ..... 6 for 65c

Deer Park Ice Box Cookies, 56 delicious mixed chocolate and vanilla cookies to each box 43c

Minute Man Broth Supreme with Rice. Contains chicken fat. Add to boiling water, cook, and serve. Dozen 1¾-ounce packages $1

King-Ko Royal Anne Cherries, for desserts or salads. Pound can, 6 for 85c

King-Ko Fruit Cocktail. Pound can, 6 for 85c

Dutch Girl Homemaid Orange Marmalade, for your morning toast. 2-pound jar 25c

Lenox Manor Orange Pekoe Tea, delightful for iced tea on hot Summer days ahead. Pound 55c

Romar Rock Lobster, packed in Cuba, excellent for delicious cold salads. 6-ounce tin 25c, 4 for 90c

Golden Assorted Cookies, including plain, filled, chocolate and cocoanut. 3½-pound tin 88c

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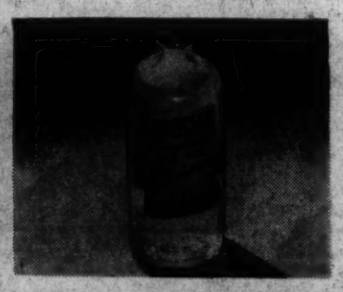

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Patroling Sea Is Not Enough, Admiral Says

By Rear Adm. Yates Stirling, jr.,
(U. S. N., retired)
United Press Naval Critic

The patrol system instituted by the United States in the Atlantic is a preliminary experiment. If it fails to be of sufficient aid to Britain to keep her line of supplies across the Atlantic open—and in my opinion it is bound to fail—then it will be up to the people of this country to decide whether stronger measures should be adopted.

The convoy system, under which Britain's defense supplies would be escorted to the ports of England, would be the logical alternative, even if it meant the risk of open war.

Patrol must fail because it cannot protect, and if it cannot protect, what good can it do? Patrol is only a precautionary and warning duty.

Can't Fire on Raiders

When a patrol sights a belligerent warship or airplane, it may announce the raider's location in uncoded English, giving the other side a chance to speed to the scene of action. If raiders sighted were attacking merchant ships, the patrol could not, under its orders, protect by gunfire. The patrol could protect itself only in case it were attacked. The chief value of patrol lies in the hope that it may cause belligerents to stay out of waters under patrol.

Can this method give the British the support they want? There is an area beyond the limits of the patrol where enemy warships and airplanes are being concentrated against Britain, and in which the British convoys, laden with war supplies from America, will be attacked. The steady stream of defense supplies which are leaving our ports daily, unless some means is devised to stop the sinkings of merchant ships, may be reduced.

Something more must be accomplished by the United States if Britain is to win the Battle of the Atlantic, the British assert.

Up to President

The President apparently feels that Britain will lose the Battle of the Atlantic and the war unless our naval help is given her before it is too late. Yet he does not like to move until and unless American sentiment changes.

The President, as commander in chief of the Army and Navy, may employ the armed forces in any manner he considers best for the security of the Nation, and unless all signs fail, he soon may favor convoys.

Carol Slips Up In Lifeboat Drill at Sea

By John Evans,
Post Staff Writer

Aboard S. S. Excambion, at Sea, May 4 (AP).—This boat's royal exile, Carol of Rumania, answered the first life boat drill with speed and dispatch today, but he might have been a casualty if it had been a genuine emergency instead of just practice.

The former monarch, enroute with his woman companion, Mme. Magda Lupescu, to asylum in Cuba, either neglected or forgot to fasten his life belt as he stood in line with his fellow passengers.

It was carelessly open when Ernest Udareanu, the former court chamberlain who is accompanying Carol into exile, discovered the fact and quickly adjusted the royal life preserver. All was correct by the time the ship's officer reached Carol on his tour of inspection.

Mme. Lupescu did not attend the boat drill, pleading illness and obtaining permission to remain in her cabin. The former King, though participating in the drill, was not included in the roll call, the officer simply checking off his name.

The seven members of the family of Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, Argentina's new foreign minister, all attended boat drill and looked like good sailors. Ruiz Guinazu, formerly Minister to the Vatican, is returning to Argentina to assume his new post.

Baering Down On the News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

I notice we are going after Greeland and the Azores, and other waterfront property.

In was in 1938 that I sailed by them and I wrote then that the Azores were a springboard for the western archipalego.

Europe was on the edge like a card index. Gibraltar was as exclusive as Newport and twice as nasty. The real intention of Germany was hidden like a wrinkle in grease paint, but we all knew it was there.

Some people say we need those islands like a coffee pot needs two handles. Well, we have both interventionists and isolationists. Like chimneys in a mountain village we all lean one way or another. I'm not choosing up sides or calling names, because I know every one of the arguiers has enough courage to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel with the bung out.

If we control the Atlantic islands we control the Atlantic. No European nation can move a pound of freight unles we give them the nod.

By graping the archipalegoes we keep the other guy away from us until we get set. Every one of those islands is like a left jab.

I know I shouldn't be hashing up the stuff I wrote some seasons ago. And I wouldn't be doing it, only it takes from 3 to 20 years for the things I write to come true.

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Stars Strut for Charity

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GOOD LUCK KISS—Most of the Hollywood movie colony turned out to see some of its best known members perform in a charity show for the Hollywood Guild Fund. Ann Sheridan gives Pat O'Brien a good luck kiss before going on the stage

Blacked-Out England, Bristling With Guns, Ignores Snoopers

By Eddie Gilmore,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in darkest England, May 4 (AP).—An alien civilian can travel in a foreign automobile for 150 miles through a blacked-out England bristling with troops, guns, policemen and homeguards, asking dozens of questions but being asked none!

For months the government has been warning of the dire fate awaiting a stranger in the countryside during the blackouts. These grim announcements pictured the hapless traveler punctured by bayonets, run to earth by alert homeguards and constables and beset by vicious dogs.

It seemed a formidable undertaking we had planned.

"We must be careful," said Don Gill, of the American Red Cross, as we headed our American-made station wagon with its telltale left-hand drive, into the provincial blackout, "or we'll get shot."

After going 10 miles, we lost out way. We saw the bright blade of a searchlight sweeping the skies from a position up the road.

"Dare we ask them?" asked Bill Giblin, of the Red Cross.

"Gee!" I said, "those are ack-ack batteries looking for German planes. They likely will throw us in jail."

Are Virtually Ignored

With misgivings, we slowly approached the battery and walked in among soldiers who carried rifles with fixed bayonets. They virtually ignored us, although we stopped alongside their huge light.

They readily supplied directions for reaching the next town. Then we saw a light in the sky.

"What's that?" I asked.

"Oh, just one of our planes," said a soldier.

"Good night," we said.

"Good night, mates," said the soldiers.

Several miles further on, we again groped to a halt, lost again. Stumbling up the steps of a neighboring house, we knocked, rousing a man who, it developed, was an army major. He courteously gave us directions.

Tries Experiment

In the center of one town, at midnight, we halted a constable patrolling his beat on a bicycle. He told us where to obtain gasoline. As a rather incautious experiment, I said:

"Auf widersehen."

"Ow's that?" he querled amiably.

"Goodby, gentlemen," he said, and waved us on.

Later, we over took two hitchhiking Royal Air Force noncoms.

"We don't know this country," one of them volunteered.

"We just came here from —— to help keep Jerry's bombers away."

They carried on a lively conversation until we dropped them at their destination.

We were soon lost again and were loafing along the road when a motorized caravan roared down on us. We stopped. The trucks sped by without investigating our car. Turning around, we hurried after them and followed the column into the town we had been seeking.

In this village we received road information from sleepy soldiers who showed the same courtesy we had met throughout our nocturnal prowl. We concluded that the British are either polite to a fault or that they're not worrying much about strangers who roam their roads by night.

Buenos Aires Bans Hollywood Version

Buenos Aires, May 5 (AP).—The United States movie "Argentine Nights" was banned by municipal authorities today after violent opening-night demonstrations against scenes purporting to show Argentine types and customs.

Police had to enter the theater, one of the biggest in Buenos Aires, last night to quell the outburst.

Mediate War, Peace Group Urges America

The United States and other nonbelligerant nations were urged to "offer their good offices for mediation," at the concluding session of the Wemen's International League for Peace and Freedom at the Hotel Washington yesterday.

The statement of policy, to be followed this year, included a stand for the sending of "mercy ships" to the rescue of refugees "now caught at Lisbon and elsewhere who are awaiting passage to the United States."

"If it is possible for the United States to police the Atlantic it can secure ships of mercy," it was asserted.

The league further advocated "the closest possible cooperation, cultural, economic and political with South America."

Domestic policies included keeping America out of war; the extension of democratic controls of foreign policy; working for a war referendum; preservation of civil rights, particularly for conscientious objectors to war, and opposition to every manifestation of anti-Semitism.

The league voted support to a progressive labor movement and opposition to all legislation jeopardizing the fundamental plan of collective bargaining and the right to strike.

The policy statement recognized that "no real domestic security or democracy can be realized until the mass of the people are released from poverty." It urged programs of health, education, housing, social security and public relief.

Dr. Gertrude Bussey, of Goucher College, Baltimore, the national president, presided.

About one hundred attended.

Embassy Denies Suez Convoy Story

Vichy, May 4 (U.P.)—After checking all day with Suez Canal authorities, the United States Embassy announced tonight it had obtained no confirmation of reports that American ships had arrived at Suez with war cargoes destined for Britain.

The embassy said specifically that a report that freighters escorted by United States warships had arrived there was not true.

Paraguay Chief's Son To Get U. S. Polio Aid

Asuncion, Paraguay, May 4 (U.P.)—Higinio Morinigo, jr., youngest son of the President of Paraguay, left by plane for Warm Springs, Ga., today, where at the invitation of President Roosevelt, he will undergo treatment for infantile paralysis.

The 6-year-old child, who was accompanied by his mother, was stricken with the disease in March, 1937.

New Tank, 'Chute Used by Germans

Copyright by New York Times

Cairo, Egypt, May 4.—A British officer said today that the Germans had shown two innovations in the campaign in Greece—light tanks of great speed equipped with 2-pounder cannon and parachutes that, it is thought, may have been made to open by some sort of explosive gust.

It was remarked that the parachutists near the Corinth Canal were dropped from a very low altitude.

Defense Speed 'Surprises' Capt. Macauley

Capt. Edward Macauley, U. S. N., retired, member of the United States Maritime Commission, said yesterday that he was "surprised at the speed with which our country is acting."

"A year ago," he told a meeting of the California State Society, "this Government was building merchant ships at the rate of 50 a year, according to a planned program of replacement for our aging cargo and cargo-passenger vessels. In the last four months we have added 472 ships to that program, all to be built within two years, bringing the scope of our program from 50 ships a year to about 285 ships a year."

Cost a Secondary Object

He said he would not attempt to measure the increase in terms of dollars. "With the billions which must be spent for the proper defense of this country and the support of British resistance, money figures are not as impressive as they used to be. Nor are money figures the most important criterion that they used to be," he added.

The primary object at the moment, he said, is defense, "and the cost of defense, whether we like it or not, must be a secondary consideration.

"There is another criterion of size, however, in the number of men needed for the building and operating of these ships," he went on. "First, in the construction of these ships as well as the new naval vessels recently ordered, employment in the shipbuilding industry will more than double.

Personnel Increased

"Second, to operate these vessels we will need many thousands of officers and seamen. We believe that these 572 ships will require more than 20,000 seagoing personnel. Normally our merchant marine employs about 55,000 on board deep-sea ships, and this will be an expansion of more than a third. The new ships cannot be manned entirely by men with previous experience because old ships which would normally be scrapped must be kept in commission during this emergency."

Discussing the shortage of maritime personnel, he expressed confidence "that some method will be found to man these ships with able, trained American seamen. The cooperation of the labor organizations of both unlicensed men and the licensed officers of all labor affiliations was offered the commission . . . and their support in recruiting the additional seamen will be of tremendous help in solving the problem."

The meeting was held at the Washington Hotel. Representative Harry R. Sheppard (Democrat), of California, presided. Several hundred attended.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Juniors
Go About in Linen
—*the lovely imported McBratney kind—styled by Carlye*

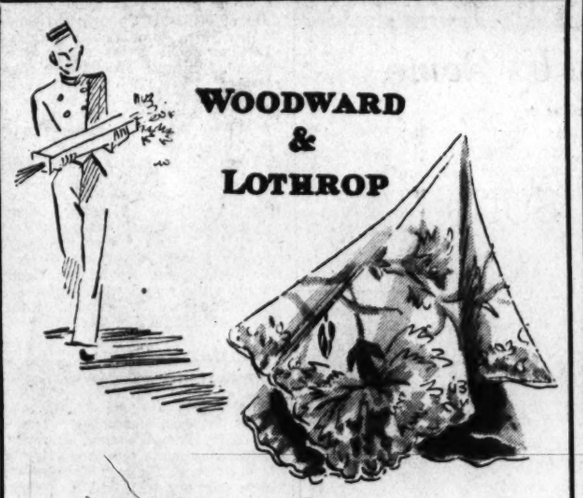
Two for your big hats . . . your exciting Summer shoes. Two to wear from office to date time with wonderful nonchalance, since they are crush resistant . . . "tootal" finished to keep their freshness:

Solid Color Linen—(at left) cool, clean cut as an ice cream cone . . . with thin white lines of stitches and big frosty buttons . . . rayon velvet streamer belt caught with cherries. Black, beige, green. Sizes 9 to 17..... $17.95

Three-Tone Linen—(above) made to give you the merest waist, the most important look, yet beautifully simple withal. Black, blue, green with contrasting colors. Sizes 9 to 17..... $17.95

JUNIOR MISSES APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP



Handkerchief of the Month
Carnation printed and perfect to send along with Mother's card

Lovely as Maytime . . . fine white Irish linen aglow with carnations, or roses and hibiscus. Certain to please her, since it is so greatly alive, so right for months ahead..... 50c

HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

Caswell Massey's Nostalgic "Helio" Cologne
—full of sentiment for your gift to Mother

Like the fragant scent of Mother's handkerchief. A light-as-Summer-air cologne—for that most important gift. In a quaintly old-fashioned Caswell Massey chemist's bottle mother will want for "keeps."

14-ounce size, $4.75
3-ounce size, $1.50

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

We Propose . . . for a Lovely Bride
Wedding Invitations Exquisitely Engraved

Still with that aura of traditional dignity, yet with a fresh charm that modernizes them—your wedding invitations or announcements, engraved by Woodward & Lothrop, truly express you.

We suggest Crane's Petal White, subtle in tone, engraved by our skilled craftsmen, in your choice of correct styles. We gladly submit samples for your leisurely consideration.

ENGRAVING ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

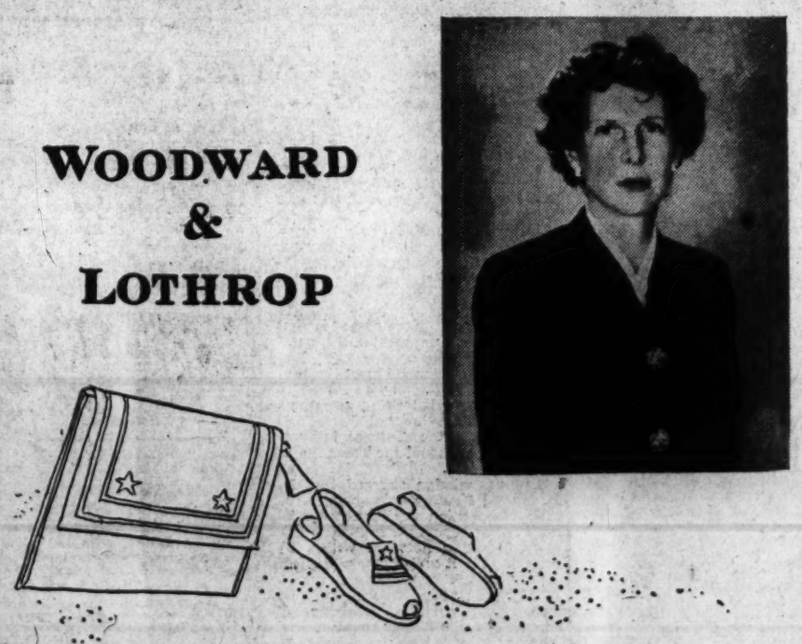
the Walnut Room

Has Specially Nice Services for You, Lovely Bride to be

For instance, did you know that the wedding gown you select in our Walnut Room comes to you in a "treasure" of a box—gleaming white with your name in gold-colored letters—a box you can keep for always. Also, it is quite possible to arrange with us and your photographer to have your picture taken in the Walnut Room—before your gown is even sent home, and posing is not a tiring, hurried, last-minute affair.

THE WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP



Remember the marvelously comfortable, light-hearted, light-on-your feet

Joyce Play Shoes

you wore so happily last Summer? There are just as exciting new ones this year (witness the "Middy" and its amusing sailor collar bag to match—shoes, $3.95; bag, $2.95) and—

You are Invited to Meet Joyce's Fashion Representative Mrs. Mary Thacker

here today to help you guide your steps along carefree paths this Summer.

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

Women Show Their Place Is in Defense

ROBB, from Page 1.

World War and her grandfather for the Union in the Civil War.

In the shadow of Coney Island, Anne Kavun, 23, is general manager of the Coney Island Electric Plating Works, now working overtime on airplane parts. In another Brooklyn district, Jeanne Tascarella manufactures hospital equipment for the Navy.

From All Walks

Whether they be Judy O'Grady or the Colonel's Lady, American women, without flourish or fanfare, have buckled down to the tough and titanic job of national and hemispheric defense. Whether they punch a time clock and swing a lunch pail in the nation's factories, sit in its board rooms or cerebrate in its laboratories, their end and aim is identical.

The nation's laboratories are blessed with a handful of rare women chemists and physicists whose work in pure science helps to form and shape the actual manufacture of planes and tanks and guns.

In the laboratories of the Aluminum Company of America at New Kensington, Pa., Dr. Hertha R. Freche continues her X-ray research into the internal structure of aluminum. From the famed Freche excursions into pure science the nation's manufacturers of airplanes draw their knowledge of how aluminum will react under stress in their products.

In the General Electric Laboratories in Schenectady, Dr. Katharine Burr Blodgett, the distinguished discoverer of invisible glass, is at work on secret defense experiments. In this same laboratory, Catherine Ferguson is doing research on high temperature metals, most important in the defense program.

Doing Remarkable Job

These are but a handful of the remarkable women doing remarkable jobs for a remarkable man: Uncle Sam. From the lathe to the laboratory they are but a tiny cross-section of American women at work on American defense.

The women of America have not waited to be drafted by Uncle Sam. But they have been drafted, nonetheless. They have been drafted by industry itself! This is the most compelling and conspicuous truism uncovered by International News Service in the nationwide survey of women in defense industries.

The staggering total of billions appropriated for defense and the resultant expansion of industry have been so gargantuan as to obscure until now one of the most important facets of the defense program: industry's discovery that woman's particular aptitude for certain phases of both technical and nontechnical work make her a natural for doing essential and delicate tasks in defense industry.

But it is also universally true, and important to remember, that women have not been hired to replace men. In other words, she has seldom been hired to do a man's work unless there is an actual labor shortage in a given community or a shortage created by the Selective Service Act.

In the main, women have been hired for jobs for which nature herself has especially fitted them. Because woman's hands are small and her fingers nimble and dexterous, employers are finding her a godsend in the manufacture of delicate parts for planes, tanks, gas masks, guns, ammunition, ships, radios and parachutes.

"Women are employed because of the greater nimbleness of their fingers" is a phrase that appears like a litany when such corporations as General Motors, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., and the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. discuss the influx of women workers.

The world's artists and poets have made no mistake through the ages in depicting patience on a pedestal as a woman. Her manual dexterity and her abiding patience are sung again and again by companies employing her in numbers to equip the democratic world to fight its life and death struggle for survival.

The precious union of skill and patience so essential in numbers of defense projects is ideally illustrated at the Goodrich plant in Akron. Here women are making the bullet-sealing gasoline tanks for planes and armored tanks.

"The manufacture of such tanks is very much like dressmaking and requires the same patience and skill as embroidery," officials of the company told me. "It is a delicate, painstaking job for which men have little aptitude. Even the women must have special rest periods throughout the day. But they do a magnificent job."

(Tomorrow: America's new day laborer—the woman who punches the time clock and swings a dinner pail in America's factories.)

Women in Defense Industries

International News Photos.

WOMAN MANAGES FACTORY—Anne Kavun, general manager of the Coney Island Electro-Plating Works, is shown with one of her workmen

School Cadets To Drill Today

Seventeen of Washington's 32 companies of high school cadets will engage in competitive drill today at Griffith Stadium, to be followed tomorrow by the remaining 15.

On the basis of regimental drills already held, cadets of Western High School will enter the competition with a decided edge on honors for the year. Their regiment placed first and two of their battalions first and second in prior competitions.

Company drill will begin today at 9 a. m., followed at 11:45 by competition in the manual of arms by noncommissioned officers. Eastern High School will send its companies A, C and B out first, in that order, at 20-minute intervals, followed by Companies K, E and G, of Roosevelt High, and B and A of the Calvin Coolidge separate battalion, officered by Roosevelt cadets.

The noncommissioned officers competition will be followed by Companies A, C and D, of Central High; B, E, A and D, of McKinley, and B and C of the Anacostia High separate battalion. Drill by the remaining companies tomorrow will be followed by a brigade review at 3:35 p. m.

Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of senior high schools, will be reviewing officer and will present the Allison Nailor Medal to the winning captain. Other awards, to be given later at the schools, will be a copy of the Naylor Medal, presented by the Central Lions Club to the winning captain; a saber from the National Defense Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to the winning captain; a medal to the first sergeant of the winning company from Bunker Hill Post No. 1, American Legion; a medal from the same post to the drum major of the winning band; first, second and third place medals to the winners in the noncommissioned officers drill, and cups to principals of the school whose companies make the best general average.

for summer . . . a cool

WALTER-MORTON SUIT

Don't let your appearance suffer a "let-down" during the hot months ahead. Winter or summer . . . a well-tailored look is of utmost importance to a successful man. That look is yours, in our cool, styleful Walter-Morton suits. Cut from the world's finer lightweight fabrics . . . tailored by famous craftsmen, to give you more wearing pleasure than any summer suit you've owned. We are featuring a number of new, exclusive patterns and colors in three-piece suits. $35.

Men's Shop, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Odds Favor Allies, Say 17 U. S. Experts

By the Associated Press

New York, May 5.—An analysis of the war situation by 17 "students of naval and military affairs and world politics," made public today, said factors of fundamental importance still operate in favor of the Allies and "there is no warrant for presupposing German victory."

Signers included four retired admirals of the United States Navy, Admirals William V. Pratt and William H. Standley, formerly chiefs of naval operations; Vice Armiral William L. Rodgers, formerly president of the Naval War College, and Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, formely commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet.

The analysis, summarized in a broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System by Maj. George Fielding Eliot, military analyst for C. B. S. and the New York Herald Tribune and one of the signers, included the "following facts."

1. By reason of British sea power, Germany is denied access to the essential resources of the non-European world, both in industrial production and in raw materials . . .

2. The industrial plants of Germany are within reach of the Royal Air Force, whereas Britain . . . can draw upon the enormous industrial plants of the United States and the Dominions, which are safe from air attack . . .

"3. If the war becomes one of attrition and exhaustion, the Axis powers will be at a serious disadvantage as compared with the British Empire and the United States. . . .

"4. The essential element of British survival and ultimate victory, therefore, is the maintenance of a sufficient flow of shipping across the Atlantic. . . .

"5. American naval and air forces now possess the necessary striking force, as in 1917, to equalize and perhaps turn to our definite advantage the struggle now waging along the convoy routes. We . . . realize that in the event of American intervention for this purpose, a major effort will be required. . . .

"6. Adequate American production of aircraft and their safe delivery to Britain would alter this situation (possible serious impairment of British ability and will to fight on because of German bombardments) in at least two fundamental respects: it would make possible counter-measures and it would raise British morale. . . .

Can Produce Better Arms

7. If we so will, we can produce for Britain and for ourselves motorized and armored equipment which will be superior to any thus far utilized in the war . . .

8. It is imperative that we take account of moral factors as being an important part of the military potential . . . (A consideration of "imponderables" and a nondefeatist attitude.)

Others joining in the analysis were James P. Baxter 3d., president of Williams College; Cy Caldwell, editor, Aero Digest; Clarence D. Chamberlin, aviator; Col. William J. Donovan, World War commander of the 165th United States Infantry; Dr. Edward Mead Earle, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J.; Livingston Hartley, author of "Our Maginot Line."

Also Walter Mills, author; Nathaniel Peffer, Columbia University associate professor of international relations; Fletcher Pratt, military and naval correspondent, New York Post and Time, Inc.; Lindsay Rogers, Columbia University professor; Raymond Gram Swing, author and radio commentator; Theodore P. Wright, of the Office of Production Management.

Educator Rebukes Tobey for Convoy Stand

New York, May 4.—Dr. Alfred Ernest Stearns, headmaster emeritus of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., today made public a letter to his old friend, Senator Charles W. Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, rebuking the Senator for his opposition to American convoys of supplies to Great Britain, declaring that Senator Tobey's opinions are "eagerly awaited and enthusiastically acclaimed by Hitler and his lust-maddened followers."

Dr. Stearns is chairman of the board of trustees of Amherst College.

The Social Democratic Federation, of New York, right-wing Socialist group, urged President Roosevelt today to convoy American ships in trade with Great Britain with the United States Navy and to throw our Air Force into the struggle against Germany at the side of the Royal Air Force.

In a letter to the President, signed by Algernon Lee, president of the federation, the Chief Executive was asked to declare a full state of emergency and to overcome the desire for business as usual and compel settlement of labor disputes with justice to workers but without stoppage of production.

Strike Halts Greyhound Buses

BUS from Page 1

Cunningham stated. It was delivered late, he said, and Berrong informed him he did not have sufficient time to get in touch with locals of the union to defer the strike until after today's conference. As employes have already walked out, they will not return until a final settlement is reached, it was said.

Officials of the bus lines and union officials left for Washington last night to resume negotiations today with a member of the Federal Conciliation Service.

Affected in the walkout are some 700 drivers, 300 terminal employes and 370 maintenance men. Union representatives have been seeking wage increases and a closed shop since expiration of their contract March 27.

Drivers, now receiving 4 cents a mile, want 5 cents a mile. Terminal employes want pay raises from $.82 to $1.15 per hour and maintenance men seek a raise to $1.15 per hour from their present $.96.

Collaborate At Once, Hitler Tells Vichy

FRENCH, from Page 1.

voy, Otto Abetz, that France has reached the end of her "wait-and-see" policy and must now make a decision on Germany's collaboration demands without delay.

If the choice is to join in the Axis reconstruction of Europe, Abetz was represented as making clear, France would enter as an "equal" and not as a conquered power.

On the other hand, if France elects noncollaboration, the reorganization will be effected in such a way as to leave this country entirely out of the industrial, agricultural, financial and political bloc which will be created on the continent, according to Abetz.

George Scapini, blind World War veteran serving as Petain's representative at Paris on all matters pertaining to war prisoners, warned in the Paris press that the plight of prisoners could not be separated from that of general policy.

Wounded Repatriated

The Germans have installed the 1,800,000 French war prisoners who elected to work on farms, in factories or in mines. Those who declined to aid the German war economy were put in camps in France and Germany.

For climatic reasons the Germans transferred to camps in South and West France all the West and North African soldiers and all the war wounded in German hospitals have been repatriated.

Petain was considering a brief vacation at Antibes. His special train stood at the Vichy station with steam up during the day, but a decision on the departure was put off in favor of the discussion with Darlan and examination of Hitler's speech.

Congressmen Uncertain What Roosevelt Means

By the Associated Press

Most Congress members appeared uncertain last night how much significance should be attached to President Roosevelt's assertion at Staunton, Va., that the United States was "ever ready to fight" for the existence of the freedom of democracy in the world.

Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, a leader in the unsuccessful Senate fight against enactment of the British-aid legislation, commented that the Chief Executive's declaration "can mean much or mean little." He added:

"If the President is making a feeler for a declaration of war he will be quickly surprised to see that the people of America do not want to be involved."

Chairman George (Democrat), Georgia, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Chairman Bloom (Democrat), New York, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, declined comment, saying they had not heard the address.

Senator Clark (Democrat), Idaho, a critic of Administration policy, asserted that if this country attempted "to fight for democracy in our present condition we will fail not only to save it abroad but will destroy it at home."

4 Die, 15 Hurt in Traffic Accidents

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

His wife and Mr. and Mrs. Arbruy Thomas, of 224 P Street Northwest, riding in the car, escaped with minor injuries.

At Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. White died of a heart attack which physicians said resulted from injuries received in an auto crash April 8, according to Associated Press.

Mrs. White and her husband, William, a retired restaurateur, were en route home to College Park, Md., after spending the winter at Miami when their car overturned near Jacksonville. White was not hurt.

Reckless Driving Charged

The Beltsville site was the scene of another traffic accident yesterday involving a truck and two passenger cars. Two persons were brought to Casualty Hospital from the scene of this mishap and admitted. They are Charles Boswell, 40, and his wife, Marie, 32, both of Baltimore, Md. The man was treated for a lacerated scalp and contusions of his forehead and left shoulder. His wife received treatment for a fractured right wrist and abrasions of the left elbow.

Paul Pettit, 28, of 635 Ellicott Street Northeast, driver of the car which damaged the power pole in Beltsville, received treatment for slight injuries at Casualty Hospital and was later charged with reckless driving by the Prince Georges County police.

Robert Triplett, 43, colored, of 312 Johns Street, Brentwood, Md., received a fractured right leg when hit by a car on Rhode Island Avenue in Mount Rainier. He was treated at Casualty and admitted. His condition is not serious.

Grace Vanderburg, 21, of N Street Northwest received a slight knee injury in a collision between a taxicab, in which she was a passenger, and another car at Second Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

James Battle, 32, and his wife, Helen, 28, both of Lanham Park, Md., were brought to Casualty Hospital after a collision at Barney Street and Baltimore Boulevard, Cottage City, Md. early yesterday. The man was treated for cuts and lacerations of right lower leg and contusion to right foot. His wife was treated for contusion and abrasions to forehead, cerebral concussion and abrasions to right leg. Neither is in serious condition, but both were admitted.

A woman was hurt in a three-car crash at Route 240 and Montgomery Avenue, Rockville.

Mrs. Margaret Stello, 75, of 1420 Highland Drive, Silver Spring, Md., was cut on the head when a car operated by her son, Fred, collided with an automobile driven by A. L. Weaver, Bridgewater, Va., and pushed into back of an automobile operated by J. I. Wahler, 3606 Brother Place Southeast. Wahler and Stello had halted for a stop sign. Weaver was charged with reckless driving.

Irene Grayson, 28, colored, of 2437 K Street Northwest, suffered severe spinal and leg injuries when an auto in which she was riding ran into a parked car in the 3700 block Reservoir Road Northwest. Police said the driver was G. C. Morgan, 24, colored, of 2838 Dana Place Northwest, and charged him with failure to devote full attention to driving.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

STARLIGHT ENIGMA. Though the Starlight Roof on the Roger Smith Hotel is definitely set for a formal opening on Thursday, May 29, the name of its new band remains a mystery. "All I know is that New York tells me we're going to have a so-and-so of a swell band," said the Roger Smith's manager, Dan Wathey, when we saw him in Cafe Caprice. But it is now certain that Arthur Herbert's band will not return to the Starlight Roof despite previous reports. Manager Wathey will go to New York this week, expect to return crammed with Starlight data . . . Don Carper's Four continue to spin along beautifully at Caprice, but will shuffle off to Buffalo after midnight on May 28.

"Gabby," life-sized Charlie McCarthy, with Asta and Sven (his poppa and momma) will prattle for the delectation of the Shoreham Blue Room crowd beginning this evening. Also in the revue will be dancers Manor and Mignon and the Music Hall Boys . . . Barnee's new befeathered maracas are a gift from George Marshall, head man of the Redskins.

TO ARTFUL ARTIE HUMES must go much of the credit for the brittle elegance of the dance music in Lounge Riviera. So says Artie's boss, Maestro Pete Macias, always one to give credit where credit is due. Artie not only is a topflight trumpeter; he makes all of the band's arrangements (stock arrangements are taboo in Riviera), sees that they are rehearsed to perfection. Also, he grabs every new top tune at the earliest second. As a result, the hit tunes from new musical shows are often played in Riviera before they arrive on Broadway.

EAST MEETS WEST. Bob and Bertie Hellman, double piano pair of the Neptune Room, have been globe trotting since their cradle days. But in cosmopolitan Washington they've met three friends from the Far East—one each from Java, Ceylon and Shanghai. P. S. Listen for the Mad Hatters' new Neptune novelty, the "Friendly Tavern Polka."

NIGHT SPOT BEAU BRUMMELS. Hi Hat's Jimmy Summerville says he thinks he'll change the name of his Four M's to the "Fashion Plates." It's because of their fancy new summer uniforms. In the afternoons the Four M's will be symphonies in light beige and leaf brown from shoes to cravats, and boutonnieres. In the evenings they'll be done up in glen gray plaids with white shoes and shirts and ties in two tones of gray . . . Milton Davis' Rainbow Room band have given up their plans to wear aviation blue suits this summer. Instead they're blossoming out in light tan tropical worsteds with white shirts and tan ties. Smart but not too fancy.

CARMEN CAVALLARO

A "Miniature Birthday Ball" will be held in his honor in the Cosmos Room tomorrow

Six Clair Rae Girls will head the new Casino Royal revue opening this evening. They're golden-tanned pretties, direct from Florida. New York vaudeville acts, Bob Preble's songs and Jack Shaffer's roistering ballads round out a gay and generous show.

"PUT YOUR LITTLE FOOT RIGHT THERE" is the climaxing gymnastic in Jack Coffey's new Metronome Room floor show that starts tonight. It's a Texas-inspired square dance that'll give every one a chance to shake a nimble foot. A Scotch musical novelty will be studded with clowning interludes. The cause of fun will also be forwarded by a baseball skit.

ECHO'S MUSICAL BASEBALLERS. Joe Garbleman, Jim Fitzpatrick and Sammy Ferro of Paul Kain's Glen Echo band, all like baseball, both as onlookers and players. When they can't attend big league games, you'll find them either kibitzing or playing on the sand lots.

RAMBLING CAMERA. Mayflower Lounge. Singer Evelyn Knight and Owner and Mrs. Vincent Gallagher, of the King Cole Room, all paying a neighborly call . . . Lotus. Ariel, the dainty and dark-eyed Mexican singer and dancer, who was recently at Ciro's Mexican Village, listening to Buddy Shaner's songs. Ariel will shortly leave for Cuba to get some difficulty about her naturalization papers ironed out . . . Pall Mall Room. Radio Commissioner T. A. M. Craven lunching with a group of associates . . . Paul Young's. Ralph Hawkins, former star drummer with Artie Shaw, but now heading his own band. He was giving a big hand to his brother jive expert, Jerry Brandow . . . Anchor Room. L. C. Major, vice president of the Greyhound buses. He was giving away some of those smart greyhound pins that would also be no end smart on a charm bracelet.

Preparations are going forward rapidly for the new open air terrace at the Silver Fox. It'll be the last word in modern elegance, with rubber furniture and dizzily colorful decors.

STRICTLY TOPFLIGHT. Jane Deering's swirly-whirly ballet dancing in Troika . . . Van Taylor's Pan-American song specials in Restaurant "823." He wears a sombrero big as an umbrella . . . Michel's gypsy violin at the Plymouth. But he isn't limited to gypsy numbers, will play anything you request so that it seems more beautiful than ever . . . "The Gentleman Awaits," theme song of Mayfair's Gentleman of Rhythm. It's also used by Will Osborne as a theme, though originated by the G. of R. . . . Lou Franco's romantic songs at the Madrillon. He gives 'em everything . . . The gay "Chiapas" dance of Jose and Paquita at the La Salle Versailles.

LOBSTER TAILS may soon be missing from American menus, according to Hogate's Manager Rulon who points out that th shipping shortage will not permit sending boats to the ocean off South Africa. Something more to blame on Der Adolf.

Networks Divided Over FCC Order

RADIO from Page 1

at the American system of broadcasting," Trammell asserted.

Alfred J. McCosker, chairman of Mutual's board, said today that the new rules opened up a new and healthy competition among the radio chains and gave individual stations more independence.

He described as "presumptious" Saturday's statement by Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, which said that the new regulations "constitute an usurption of power which has no justification in law and menaces the freedom of the American system of broadcasting."

The Mutual Broadcasting System, seven years old, newest of the chains, stood heartily in favor of the new rules under which it perceives a new field of potential expansion for itself. N. B. C., 15 years old, and the Columbia Broadcasting System, 14 years old, frowned on the new rules; the new potential expansion made possible for Mutual would be at the expense of their own exclusive chains, built up before Mutual was in existence.

Also, the new rules ordered N. B. C. to sell or dissolve one of its two networks, known as the Red and the Blue. Other provisions of the rules were designed, according to the commission, to bring a new era of competition to radio.

One of these rules declares the right of any station to sell time to any radio network; up to now a station affiliated with a network has belonged to one chain, and one only. N. B. C. has nearly 200 stations, among its two networks; Columbia has 111 stations; Mutual has 175 stations, most of them small ones.

Mutual's enthusiasm over this new rule is based on the fact that from now on, unless court tests invalidate it, Mutual will be able to buy time on stations heretofore tied up by contract exclusively to N. B. C. or Columbia. Heretofore it has been unable to use most of the country's large stations.

Tammel said that to meet the regulations N. B. C. may be forced to sacrifice several leading programs including The National Farm and Home Hour, the Toscanini Symphony Concerts and the Town Meeting of the Air.

The commission charged that N. B. C. used its Blue network to forestall competition with its Red network. The report ordered the company to sell a network within 90 days or give it up.

"The regulations," Trammel said in a formal statement, "are a definite step toward complete Government control of radio in this country, and whether intended or not, would ultimately destroy the freedom of the air."

He said N. B. C. had operated the networks continuously for almost 15 years and now "is suddenly given 90 days to make a forced sale or to destroy what took 15 years to develop."

He said the regulations "make certain a confusion that must lead to a further bureaucratic grip upon the freedom of the air."

"I do not purport to know why such a bombshell should be exploded at this critical time in the life of our country, when the fullest use of the Nation's radio facilities is demanded," he added.

He questioned the commission's right to issue such orders without first consulting Congress.

"The National Broadcasting Co. has never held that improvements were not possible, nor has it ever stopped making them," he said. "It has never held that the industry should not be subject to the regulations intended by Congress. But the revolutionry change announced by the commission should have received the consideration and specific approval of the Congress, which created the Federal Communications Commission, not to make laws, but to administer them."

In Washington, the Mutual company said that Neville Miller, presidetn of the National Association of Broadcasters, did not represent Mutual's position in criticizing the new regulations.

Fred Weber, general manager of Mutual, made public a telegram to Miller which said Mutual objected to any resolution of the association's directors being applied to the curretn situation because the subject was "a controversial one affecting competitive conditions between the older networks and Mutual.

Miller said in a statement Saturday that the new FCC regulations menaced "the freedom of the American system of broadcasting." He quoted a resolution of his association's directors which contended programs were "not subject to supervisory control of the Government."

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Willkie Scoffs At Lindbergh's War Prediction

By Devon Francis
Associated Press Staff Writer

Nashville, Tenn., May 4.—In an address ostensibly intended as a reply to one made by Charles A. Lindbergh in St. Louis last night, Wendell L. Willkie said here today that "within 90 days, or at the most within six months, the United States will be turning out more armor and armament than Germany."

Without mentioning Lindbergh by name, the 1940 Presidential candidate said a man spoke at St. Louis yesterday who was "wholly without experience in politics or in combat and who hasn't visited the Island of Britain in two years."

Lindbergh, in a speech before an American First Committee rally, said America was not prepared to wage war abroad successfully and that no matter how many planes the United States builds and sends to England, this country could not make the British Isles stronger than Germany in military aviation.

Willkie, addressing a crowd of 15,000 attending dedication of a new aircraft plant here, foresaw "victory for liberty" if England can add superiority in the air to dominance on the seas.

The new plane factory here, built by Vultee Aircraft, Inc., will employe 7,500 workmen in the manufacture of dive bombers which were described yesterday by the company as "retaliatory" weapons for the British.

Present at the dedication ceremony was Sir Henry Self, director general of the British Air Commission, who described the factory as "a new unit added to this great arsenal of democracy."

Willkie told the crowd, which occasionally interrupted him with cheers, that "if the free way of life and economy passes in England, the free way of life and economy will pass in America."

He warned that a German victory would surround the United States with totalitarian powers "truculent and aggressive."

The dedication ceremony was one of the most elaborate since the national rearmament program began.

The day of special moment, not only to Tennessee but to the entire South. The new factory, which will use power from the famous Tennesse Valley Authority hydroelectric system, is the first one to be completed in the so-called "defense area" between the Rocky Mountains and the Appalachians.

Moreover, it is the only major plant in the deep South, apart from those now under construction in Texas, that will be devoted to aircraft manufacture.

A plaque to be placed on the huge plant structure reads: "Dedicated to the defense of the democracies."

Cornell Professor Dies

Ithaca, N. Y., May 4 (AP).—Joseph Ellis Trevor, 76, member of Cornell University's faculty for 49 years and emeritus professor of thermodynamics since 1934, died today.

War-Battered British Keep Books Moving, British Say

Post Staff Photo

ASSOCIATION LEADERS—Officers of the American Booksellers Association convening here include (from left) Robert M. Coles, executive secretary; Karl Placht, president, and Howard Lederer, assistant executive secretary

Threats of German invasion have apparently not decreased the quantity of English books being written and published, Karl Placht, president of the American Booksellers Association, said yesterday.

He was interviewed as more than 300 booksellers from all sections of the country gathered at the Willard Hotel for a three-day session of the association which opens today.

The general monthly trade publications and announcements booksellers receive from England "show practically no effects of the war in the number of books published," Placht said. "The general lines of book imports are arriving without noticeable interruptions and with only slight occasional delay," he added.

Technical Books in Demand

Booksellers everywhere are pressing the sale of books concerned with national defense and the democratic way of life, he said. As a result of increased interest in methods of warfare, booksellers are "aware of the importance of technical books—such as works on marine and air navigation—for the first time in our history," Placht affirmed.

"The Bookseller and National Unity" will be discussed by Frederic G. Melcher, editor of Publisher's Weekly, at a luncheon in the Willard at 12:30 p. m. today after a business session this morning.

Concha Romero James, chief of intellectual cooperation of the Pan American Union, will speak on "Good Books—Good Neighbors" at the luncheon. Capt. W. D. Puleston, United States Navy, will discuss "The Pacific as it Affects the European Picture."

At 9 p. m. today at the Willard the booksellers will attend a special preview of John Steonbeck's "The Forgotten Village," a portrait of life in a Mexican village. The "Baby Weems" sequence of the forthcoming Walt Disney feature, "The Reluctant Dragon," also will be previewed.

Invitation to Public

The public is invited to one of the chief features of the convention—Book and Author Night—at the Willard at 8:45 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Roosevelt is honorary sponsor of the event, which is cosponsored by The Washington Post and the associatoin.

Four Pulitzer Prize winners, Archibald MacLeish, Douglas S. Freeman, Carl Sandburg and Marquis James and the Spanish writer, Isabel de Palencia, will speak, with MacLeish serving as chairman.

Tickets are available at District bookstores and The Post at $1 each.

Roberta B. Martin is chairman of the convention committee, which includes Robert M. Coles, Howard W. Lederer, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Joseph A. Margolies, Albert R. Crone, John T. Remington and Nicholas Wreden.

Draft Boards Are Assailed By LaGuardia

By the Associated Press

New York, May 4.—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, writing in the New York Times, urged today that the ages for selective service be changed to 18 to 22 inclusive and expressed criticism of administration of the act.

The revisions of age limits, he said, "would prevent dislocation of families and would cause little if any disturbance to industry, agriculture, business and education."

The mayor said, "Congress did a good job in the first selective service act," but that it was indicated by now that changes were needed and "Congress should provide for the necessary legislation."

"The administration of the act has not been particularly good and has been most unimaginative," he said. He charged "unpardonable stubborness and lack of vision."

He said "local boards have not received the help and encouragement from Washington they need and deserve."

Asserting the administrators of the act had not made intelligent use of the powers given by Congres and had failed to effect coordination among draft boards, LaGuardia said that contrary to basic intentions of the act, men already trained in military services had been drafted for elementary training; seasonal workers and students were not given proper consideration; skilled workers such as mechanics were being removed from industry, and unusually high numbers were being deferred because of minor physical deficiencies and as a result of hasty diagnosis.

Many registrants suffering from minor ailments and dental deficiencies could be easily cured, he said, and others could be trained for service in noncombatant branches.

The mayor asid "the Army Medical Service has not only been disappointing, but unscientific, archaic and inefficient," and that "modern and inexpensive available means of treatment and corective methods have been ignored by the Army medicos."

LaGuardia previously had criticized the failure to exempt New York City police and firemen from the draft.

To Dance At Utah Party

NANCY LEE BACKRUS, who will dance at the Utah State Society party May 10 at the Shoreham

Brazil Admiral Toasts Closer Ties to U. S.

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., May 4.—Vice Admiral Jose Machado de Castroe Silva, chief of staff of the Brazilian navy, "called out the watch" for continued and augmented inter-American collaboration in a brief speech today.

The veteran Brazilian officer spoke before assembled colleagues of nine other Latin-American nations and Rear Admiral A. T. Beauregard, designated by the United States Navy to escort his southern colleagues on a coast to coast inspection tour of this country's naval stations.

The luncheon was given by Pan American Airways officers headed by Humphrey W. Toomey, division manager.

Speaking in Portuguese, Admiral Machado de Castro e Silva drank a champaign tost to Pan American Airways as a symbol of unity between Americans and indirectly congratulated the whole industrial sector of the United States for the gigantic strides of the last few years in bringing Brazil and the continental United States closer together.

"Your prosperity . . . is our prosperity," he said.

Accompanied by Admiral Beauregard and high-ranking aides of the United States Navy, the Latin-American inspection party will take off by air transport tomorrow for Jacksonville, Fla.

There they will be met at the new naval air station with military honors. Later the inspecting party will proceed to Charleston, S. C., Norfolk, Va., to see President Roosevelt in Washington, New York, and thence to the Pacific Coast.

Naval chieftains here represent Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru, Paraguay, Uruguay and Venezuela.

The chief of the Argentine navy will join the party in New York.

Inspector Thompson To Resume Duty Today

Inspector Bernard W. Thompson will resume his duties as chief of detectives today after an absence of five weeks because of illness. Three weeks of the five were spent at Walter Reed General Hospital, in treatment for a blood clot on the knee.

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A train rolled into Washington at 6 a. m. yesterday and off it hurried 1,300 men and women talking excitedly in 40 tongues.

Eight hours later, tired, but still excited and big-eyed with what they had seen, they formed a long line up the Capitol steps and looking above the great dome. It seemed to fill the whole sky, and a group in the line started self-consciously to sing "God Bless America."

They were strange pupils, from 18 to 70 years of age, aliens averaging a year's residence in America, who are attending the Evening Adult Students' Association Schools in New York and brought to Washington to see how their future government operates.

One Big Museum

They looked at Washington as on a suddenly discovered enchantment. Jack Weinberg, two years out of Warsaw, a heavily-built blonde man who had been a lithographer, gave a four-word description of Washington:

"It's one big museum."

He started telling of difficulties in getting work in America in his trade. It involved something about having to belong to a union in this shop and not belonging to it in another, but his confused difficulties were carried along with him into the Capitol when the line began to move.

A Russian woman had begun saying that her background was quite something because she had lived in four countries and her husband was German and this recitation ended when the line moved into the building that makes the laws for all in the big melting pot.

A Carefully Guided Tour

They had been to Mount Vernon and the Unknown Soldier's Tomb, to place a wreath; to the various other places of interest and everywhere their every movement was guided as if they were children. They had ridden all night on a special train to come here and see the sights. They had group leaders, who had been given a set of instructions for the students, among which were these injunctions:

"The students will be made more comfortable if you go into the car and reverse the backs of every other row of seats . . . This will enable the students to stretch their legs . . . After the students are comfortably seated, suggest they remove their shoes for greater comfort."

Secretaries from the office of Senator Wagner (Democrat), of New York, met them at the Capitol.

Girl Kills Self After Quarrel

Kathleen Harris, 29, of 918 M Street Northwest, was found dead in the gas-filled kitchen of her apartment last night. The coroner issued a certificate of suicide.

She leaves her mother, Mrs. Blanche Harris; a sister, Mrs. Jean Agee, and a brother, Cameron Harris, all of Washington.

She left notes to her mother and sister saying she had recently quarreled with a man friend. She also told them where to find a car she had recently acquired, and divided bonds and money in her possession.

Stalin Wins If U. S. Fights, Thomas Says

Stalemate and exhaustion, with "Stalin as the final victor," will be the probable outcome if America enters the war, Norman Thomas, chairman of the Socialist Party, declared last night.

He spoke on the American Forum of the Air, broadcast over the Mutual Network from the Willard Hotel. Speaking with him against American participation was Representative Vorys (Republican), of Ohio. Arrayed on the other side were Stanley High, one of the original brain trust, and Ralph Ingersoll, publisher of PM. Their subject was "How Far Shall the United States Go to Insure Defeat of Hitler?"

Not so far, declared Thomas, "as to insure the triumph of an American Hitlerism, and that would be the consequence of our entry into total war far more probably than under any other circumstances . . . The real question is how far should the United States go to preserve democracy rather than spreading Fascism by internal war." The latter, he said, would follow "an unpopular and bitterly costly war."

Time to Hit Hard

America's assistance to Britain, said High, must be immediate and complete, else Hitler, "having won will hate us with a hatred backed up by the resources of four-fifths of the world. . . . I think the time has come to stop aiming at Hitler's wrists and to aim for his chin—and to do it with the total armed might of the United States of America."

"Today can be ours," he said. "Tomorrow certainly will be Hitler's. Today we've got allies. Tomorrow we'll have none. . . . Today our production can be decisive. Tomorrow in every war-making asset Hitler will out-match us five, 10, 20 to one."

Today's civilization, declared Ingersoll, "purges itself of fascism or it dies. There is no middle course."

"The advance guard of fascism," he said, "is here already. It has always been here, just as before Hitler it was in Germany, and before Petain it was in France."

Lists Three Ways to Win

Representative Vorys urged "an American peace offensive now" as one of three means of insuring the defeat of Hitler by methods short of war. The other two, he said, were to speed up our present aid to Britain and to make America impregnable in this hemisphere.

"I believe the greatest step we could take now to insure the defeat of Hitler would be to launch an American peace offensive, "Vorys said. "We should formulate and state our peace aims, not as defeatists or appeasers, but as mediators, and call for an immediate armistice to discuss them. We should do it now before we become further involved."

In the role of peacemaker, he declared, the United States would be more effective as a nonbelligerent. Should Hitler refuse, he said, "we would have found the way to separate him from his people."

We do not want, he added, "to take part in any heroic evacuations."

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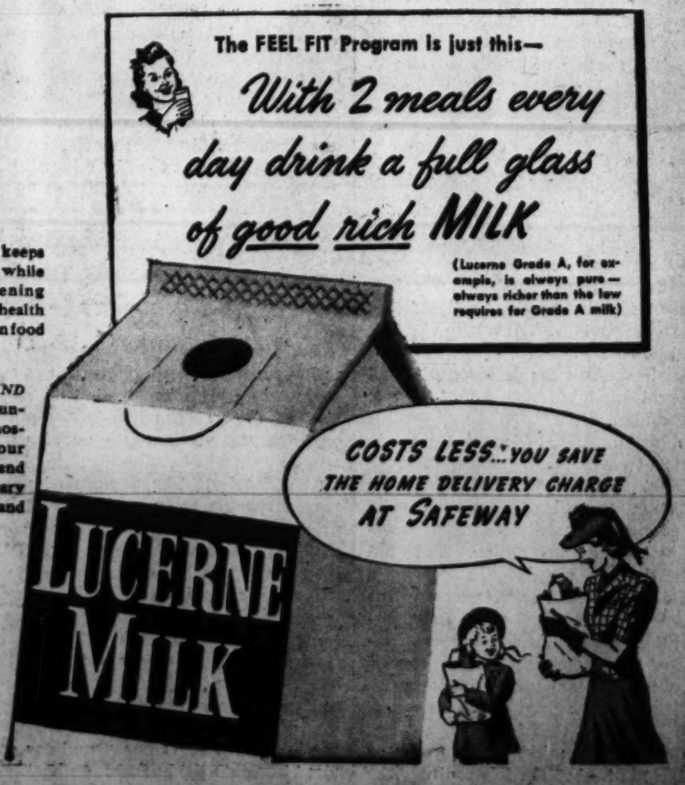
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Monday, May 5, 1941

Spiritual Force

At the height of the New Deal one of our national magazines complained that the President did not "talk God" to the American people. Writing today the magazine would sing a different tune. President Roosevelt's tribute to President Wilson yesterday was concerned not with Wilson as a party leader, or as commander in chief in World War 1, or as the statesman of the "New Freedom;" but with Wilson as a spiritual force back of the quest for an organized world order. This was Wilson's great attribute indeed. He had an apostolic zeal. He pursued his idea in disregard of human relationships. And, whatever shortcomings he may have had as a leader, they were shortcomings which as the years march past are bound to pale beside his shining virtues. Moreover, "to be this, after all, is to be not that," as Mr. Justice Holmes once wrote. The milieu for Wilson's "vision splendid," however, was not in Wilson's time, but lies in the years ahead, and the testimony of his larger success is that it is impossible today to discuss the next reconstruction without employing Wilsonian terms.

First of all, however, we must vanquish the powers of darkness which obscure the trail to those higher things which engaged Wilson and which are now concerning President Roosevelt. Today those powers seem almost oppressive. When Wilson was convinced that the light of civilization would flicker low, that our democracy could not survive, if Kaiserism triumphed, he mobilized the country in the struggle "without stint." The same necessity is being forced inexorably upon President Roosevelt. He has long realized that the Nazi menace is a nihilistic force eating into the vitals of our civilization. He feels with Wilson that we are one with the fight against evil. He has actually enlisted in the fight till victory. It would be only a recognition of his spiritual duty to do what Wilson did when he arrived at the same decisions, and to mobilize all our resources "without stint." Explicitly we would urge the full naval cooperation with the British which Admiral H. A. Wiley (retired) suggested in our correspondence columns yesterday.

It is sometimes said that the President awaits popular, rather than spiritual, guidance in this matter. But as Emerson wrote: "Men reconcile themselves very fast to a bold and good measure when once it is taken, though they condemned it in advance." And Americans don't require any longer to be convinced that all our spiritual values, let alone our hemispherical security, are at stake in this fateful struggle—that, if Hitler triumphs, we shall not see our stars again for many a long and weary year.

Tax Guidance

The letter which President Roosevelt addressed to Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee in regard to tax legislation offers neither definite guidance nor moral support to legislators greatly in need of both. Although the President approves the Treasury's objective of raising $3,500,000,000 of new revenue, he does not urge adoption of its specific proposals to raise it. Indeed, there is a strong hint that he regards the Treasury's program as tentative. On the controversial issues of lowering income-tax exemptions and increasing excise taxes, Mr. Roosevelt is significantly silent. He takes refuge behind generalizations to the effect that every individual and every corporation should bear a fair share of the tax burden. He delivers familiar warnings against taxes that make the rich richer and the poor poorer. Since both rich and poor must be prepared to make heavy financial sacrifices for defense, this kind of appeal is singularly inopportune and unwarranted.

Incidentally, what does it mean in practical terms? It may indicate that the President is opposed to sales taxes or excise taxes on articles of mass consumption, as some commentators infer. However, that is pure assumption. And what is the President's purpose in decrying a tax basis so defined as "to exclude substantial and significant elements of income?" The incomes of the great majority of the American people are today (and would remain under the Treasury tax plan) exempt from income taxation. There is no hint that the President had these groups in mind when urging a broader tax basis. On the contrary, he was probably referring to the necessity of closing avenues of tax evasion in the corporate and upper individual income-tax brackets.

Nothing at all was said about the need for economy in nondefense outlays, although the President had a rare opportunity to back up Secretary Morgenthau's personal appeal for a billion-dollar cut in nondefense expenditures as a further means of reducing the 1942 budget deficit. Furthermore, no reference was made to the importance of taxation as a means of curtailing civilian consumption and thus releasing labor and goods for defense use. In short, the letter to Mr. Doughton is chiefly significant for its ambiguities and omissions rather than for its affirmations. It cannot fail to disappoint hopes that the President would offer all-out aid to those members of Congress who are leading the fight for a comprehensive tax program and for substantial reductions in nondefense spending.

Slaughter Of Innocents

The current number of the New Republic contains an accusation against the German Nazis at once so startling and so terrible that doubtless four persons out of five who read it will reject it as incredible. The temptation will be to consider it as merely a sample of an inevitable crop of atrocity tales. But the New Republic article is written by Michael Straight, formerly of the Department of State, on the basis of information which he says was supplied to him by "a dignitary of the Church whose name must be withheld." It charges that last year the Gestapo quietly put to death 85,000 Germans who could make no contribution to the national war effort. These comprised the blind, the incurably sick, the mentally defective, and the senile.

The only thing in the way of documentary evidence that Mr. Straight's informant was able to supply was a copy, dated December 16, 1940, of the official Vatican journal in which the decrees of the Congregation of the Holy Office are published (in Latin) for the guidance of bishops. On one page of this issue appears a question as to whether it is lawful "by order of public authority directly to kill those who, although they have committed no crime deserving death, yet because of mental or physical defects, are no longer able to benefit the nation, and are considered rather to burden the nation and to obstruct its energy and strength." Beneath the question is published the reply: that to do so is contrary to both natural and divine law. This decree, dated December 16, was formally approved by Pope Pius XII.

Neither the idea of euthanasia of the unfit and nonproductive nor the rigid opposition to it of the Catholic Church is particularly new. Thus it seems unlikely that a question on such an elementary and obvious point of Christian morals would have been submitted for purely theoretic reasons. Barring the possibility of forgery, it is a fair inference that the question was referred to the Holy Office by some member of the hierarchy whose priests had actually come face to face with the problem. Mr. Straight says that the question came from a German bishop. And he adds that the persecution of the Church in that country has been intensified as the consequence of sermons preached there against euthanasia and sterilization, and that publication of the decree has been forbidden.

All this, to be sure, may amount to something less than proof positive. The point, however, which distinguishes this horrible tale from the atrocity stories of twenty-five years ago is that, true or false, it fits logically into the totalitarian concept of the relation of the state and the individual. The right of the state to take this or any other action, without regard to objective ethics, has been implicitly stated again and again in the preachments of Hitler, Ley, Rosenberg and other Nazi theologians. Euthanasia by the Germans of their own "unfit" would be merely a more efficient application of Bolshevik logic. In the Soviet Union the Bolsheviks condemned not thousands but millions of innocent peasants to death by starvation because their existence "obstructed the energy and strength of the nation," that is say, because it hindered the collectivization of agriculture. And it is precisely on the same principle that the Nazis have justified the systematic extermination of the Jews and the Poles, and, by keeping the cream of French manhood as prisoners of war, of the French, too.

At Cross-Purposes

Last week the House passed a bill making loans on basic crops such as cotton, wheat and corn mandatory at 75 per cent of parity. The Senate Committee on Agriculture followed by unanimously approving a bill to raise loans to 85 per cent of parity. The passage of either measure would mean an increase in the prices of certain important farm commodities which would be pegged at the loan levels fixed by legislation.

If the Senate bill, for example, were to become law, loans (hence prices paid to farmers) would amount to approximately 13.49 cents per pound on cotton, 96.6 cents per bushel on wheat and 69.9 cents per bushel on corn. By contrast, in the middle of March farmers were receiving 9.72 cents per pound for cotton, 71.8 cents per bushel for wheat, and 57.1 cents per bushel for corn. The increases in farm prices resulting from passage of the House bill would, of course, be smaller, but they would be substantial. Eventually these higher farm prices for cotton and grains would mean higher prices for cotton cloth and clothing, and for foodstuffs. In other words, increasing parity loans on essential farm commodities would boost the costs of basic necessities—a process equivalent to levying excise taxes on the consuming masses.

A Congress that shudders at the thought of sales taxes as a means of raising revenue ought to think twice before voting for measures that would add to living costs without yielding revenue to the Government. A great hullabaloo was raised when the Senate voted for an additional $238,000,000 of unbudgeted parity payments. Such action is, indeed, indefensible and was deservedly condemned. But the payment of larger outright subsidies in the form of parity payments would not be nearly so disturbing to the national economy as liberalized price-pegging loans that would necessitate tightening up production and marketing controls at a time when every effort should be made to keep living costs from mounting.

Members of the Senate farm bloc are said to be considering a deal whereby they would consent to reduce appropriations for parity payments in exchange for House acceptance of more liberal loan provisions. Since it costs comparatively little to step up loan allowances—at least at first—there is danger that a Congressional majority will be won over to acceptance of this seemingly easy method of subsidizing farmers at the expense of consumers. If the President is really anxious to protect the poor man from unwarranted increases in living costs, consistency requires that he veto any loan measure that undertakes to raise farm prices of basic commodities above present levels.

Hitler's Speech

Not long ago Adolf Hitler assured the German people that victory would be achieved this year. In his address to the Reichstag yesterday, however, the Fuehrer beat a strategic retreat from that confident prediction. He did not do so directly. Indeed, a good part of his speech was taken up with a review of German triumphs from the beginning of the war up to and including the expulsion of the British from Greece. The thought he wanted to leave in his listeners' minds was that Germany is invincible. But to prove that point he also found it necessary to say that the German forces will be equipped this year and next year with even more powerful weapons than in the past.

The reference to next year is revealing. It suggests that Hitler is not entirely sure, much less sure than Charles A. Lindbergh, for instance, that Great Britain is already beaten. It was probably the Fuehrer's way of warning his people that the fight may be long and hard. Equally revealing was the assurance he sought to give the peoples of the Balkans that Germany has "no particular territorial or egoistic interests in the Balkans." The world already has a rich experience of the lack of trustworthiness to be put in any promises uttered by the Nazi dictator. Such is the low opinion Hitler entertains for other people's credibility that the statement comes at the very moment that the jackal states allied to him are seizing choice morsels of Yugoslavia.

That he found it necessary to give any asurance at all suggests that he is well aware that the German triumph in the Balkans may be pyrrhic. His military success, in other words, may contain the seeds of economic and psychological disaster. For in dislodging the British and conquering the Yugoslavs and Greeks, the Nazis ploughed up a valuable part of what they consider their Lebensraum. Only through the voluntary consent of the conquered peoples can Germany regain the economic benefits she derived from the Balkans when that region was at peace. Hitler is now seeking to win over the conquered peoples whose lands he has devastated, whose cities he has destroyed, and whose people he wantonly murdered by the tens of thousands. How well he will succeed in this endeavor is problematical. For the moment Germany's principal harvest in the Balkans, aside from the strategic advantages his army and air force have gained, will be a bumper crop of hate.

RUINED WALL

I lie below the ruined wall;
The poppy fields are red,
And here and there bright petals fall
Above the ancient dead.

And in the sky the white clouds sail,
The blue seas lie between.
The sun has tipped her burnished pail
And washed my body clean.

I lie below the ruined wall,
The wall my fathers laid;
Stone on cool stone, and over all
The ivy-fingered shade

I do not hear the muskets roar;
The Concord road is still.—
The bright-red coats the British wore
The bright-red poppies fill.

Here country children gather and
Go through the fields again
To pick the poppies, hand in hand,
After the first spring rain.

CLARENCE JONK.

The Mysterious Patrol

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

"War Means Convoys"

The failure of the British gamble in the Balkans makes it more obvious than ever that we must wake up to our responsibilities in the world situation, or run the certain risk of waking up to a Hitlerized world. There would have been more British soldiers to face the Nazis in Greece if we had eased the shipping situation in other waters and made available more space for transporting troops.

Four months ago Mr. Roosevelt ominously said, "It will never be any earlier." By delivering the goods to England now, we have a chance of being on time to win the decisive Battle of the Atlantic. It will be our last chance.

If we examine the isolationist slogan, "Convoys mean war," we shall find that it puts the cart before the horse. The fact is that war means convoys. Our stake in the war was recognized with the passage of the lease-lend bill, which was passed just because we have been in the war since it started. We had better face the situation with courage, or we shall not deserve to have it come out right for us.

ELIZABETH FORBES.

Russia's Game

The complexes of the Russian situation stir the imagination, and place the mark of the inscrutable on that nation. The Russians are not averse to acquiring effortless additions to their great domains, at the expense of the little fellow. At the same time they have two mightily armed and voracious neighbors, one at either end of their country forever seeking whom they may devour. The Soviet would feel great relief if one or both of the adjoining countries, Germany and Japan, went down to defeat.

In view of the unexpected quickness with which the recent pact between Russia and Japan was negotiated, it seems almost as though Stalin had a Covenant (?) prepared and awaiting the return journey of Matsuoko from Berlin.

Stalin, and all the world, knows that the Jap has a really nasty Chinese bone stuck very fast in his throat, but, notwithstanding this, it is also realized that he has such a gluttonous appetite that, provided he would not be pounced upon from the back, he would dearly love to take a great big bite out of the East Indies, and would most probably choke himself. What could suit Russia better?

JAING JOEDING.

Sea Wars

There are two kinds of European wars:

1. Those which are purely land wars.

2. Those in which sea power is involved.

We on this continent are never involved in the first kind.

We are always involved in the second. This has been true ever since Columbus discovered America. The reason for this is that the security of this hemisphere from invasion of hostile peoples lies in the ability to keep such hostile peoples from these shores, prevent them from starting across.

That was the policy of England when we were still colonies, and has been the policy of the United States ever since.

Since it was discovered that the United States and Great Britain could grow and develop in peace the control of the sea has been a joint Anglo-American affair, largely to save expense in the tremendous sums involved, the American Navy controlling the Pacific and the British navy controlling the Atlantic.

The British control of the Atlantic is now gravely threatened, both the navy itself and also Britain, the home base of the navy. Regardless of our opinion of the British, we must support her control of the Atlantic, for on that control our security depends.

Therefore when we hear that the United States must keep out of foreign wars, we will know that this war is not a foreign war, since it concerns sea power as well as land power, and that it is our war, since our security is just as vitally concerned as is England's.

HAROLD D. EBERLEIN.
Philadelphia, April 30.

Of Criticism

Freedom of speech without penalty, the privilege claimed for former Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, must be exercised with good judgment and self-restraint.

The President had as good a right to express his opinion of the mischief in Lindbergh's remarks as the latter had in expressing his poor opinion of the President's stand. If the strictures are not applicable to the former colonel, the public will not so regard them. If they have "struck," it was Lindbergh who invited them with an unprovoked attack.

But there is a side to this controversy apart from the recriminations which has a deep public significance. The President speaks and acts in the capacity of administrative leader of the Nation. What he says and does becomes automatically his responsibility. The position contrasts completely with the loose and wholly irresponsible position of his critic, who is under no duty to carry out his own proposals and who has nothing at stake but his reputation as a guesser.

The situation becomes clear if we give thought to the following: Should the people back Lindbergh and insist on an absolutely isolationist policy, upon whom would fall the duty of carrying out such a policy? Surely, the President would not be the proper person to entrust with the execution of a program with which he is thoroughly out of sympathy and even deems dangerous. A condition of chaos would be created in our Executive Department that might very well prove fatal to our safety.

When the people of England wished to change from the appeasement of Chamberlain to the belligerency of Churchill, the British system of parliamentary government made it possible for Churchill to take over Chamberlain's ministry at once and proceed with his own program. Over here, however, we cannot replace Roosevelt with Lindbergh, no matter how many of us were so poor in judgment as to harbor such a thought.

We are definitely committed by the dictates and structure of the Constitution to the commandership of Roosevelt for the next four years. Having no alternative, what can be said for a course of action which deliberately or carelessly undermines that leadership while providing no substitute?

ALBERT A. VOLK.
New York City, May 1.

Against Lottery

A lady correspondent in this morning's Post suggests the ancient, discarded but ever-recurring national lottery as a means of raising defense funds. She suggests scruples may very well be suspended during national emergencies. For the benefit of this year's class of novel economists let it be repeated that both of the foregoing propositions have been tried and they will not work. To be sure the lottery has its appeal to those who would get rich quick on the combined losses of the neighbors. The rich would be making suckers of the poor. Even though it be relatively "painless extraction" a lottery still remains "wrong in principle" as being inequitable, unstable, and leaves the populace at last emotionally depressed. To suspend moral principles in national emergencies is the same as locking the key within the car so you won't lose it in the theater, but, oh brother, how you gonna get home?

CLARENCE KIRBY.
Prince Frederick, Md., May 1.

Of The District WPA Curtailment

The letter of Mr. Harmon Nicodemus in The Post of April 30 raises the entire issue of what is meant by "all out for defense." Does the "all out" imply that work not strictly relevant to physical defense of the country must be laid aside?

By extension, are we to stop teaching the children in our schools craft and cultural subjects and limit their instruction to the shouldering of dummy muskets? This apparent absurdity has been closely approximated by the Balilla boys of Mussolini's Italy. It is not beyond thought for it to happen here, and a step in this direction is taken every time we curtail programs of moral, intellectual and psychological preparedness (call it armament, if you will), in the nominal interests of physical armament.

The New Deal sought to achieve much for the people of this country, things that were considered by some as daring innovations, although many of them were already commonplaces in the Scadinavian countries, in England and on the continent. Admitting the urgent need for a national defense, must the advances made by the New Deal during its first years be flung aside because of that urgency? Some may argue that they will be taken up later. More likely they will be shelved in the interests of the consuming job of reconstruction that will be mandatory in this country, too, after the conclusion of hostilities (whether or not we enter the war as an official participant).

It is axiomatic that malcontents and dead-beats occasionally make good anarchists but seldom make good soldiers. Admitting that the *summum bonum* of the present world is an alert and satisfied citizenry convinced of the validity of defending its land and way of life to the last man, it results that one of the obvious ways to build up such conviction is not the reduction of means of livelihood (by further slashing of the WPA projects), or the implication that any stratum of society peaceably and productively employed is engaged in "useless" work.

If the numbers affected by the proposed curtailment of the District Works Projects Administration are employed in useless work, it is opportune to ask what sort of world we are arming to defend? Is it a world that seeks to better the condition of its people, to offer them an opportunity to earn a livelihood in skilled and compatible occupations? Or is it a world in which all elements must be sacrificed, as they have been for the past years in Italy and Germany, for the aggrandizement of the national military machine?

FRANCES KEENE.
Alexandria, Va., April 30.

The Post Impressionist

Wise-Cracker

It's strange that Jerry, in that last year or two, wasn't beaten up frequently. Perhaps is was because of the innocent, almost idiotic, look that accompanied his witticisms. It would have seemed like attacking an irresponsible child to have done anything to him. And besides, he always managed to pull his "cracks" in mixed company. So far as I know, he never made any of his funny remarks when you had him alone. Instead, he was, at such times, noticeably withdrawn, even morose.

Yet get him at a bridge table, especially with his wife there! Then he was never at a loss for a sally. He kept up his japes as though he would die if anyone had a serious moment. And people, at least some of them, always laughed—not without his joining in.

Sometimes the laughter was very strained, and sometimes it was barely perceptible. At the latter times his wife usually crashed through with a high, hysterical giggle, for these moments usually revolved about some crack that involved the lady herself—and it was not always in reference to her bridge playing. In fact, it hardly ever referred to her bridge playing, for he was more apt to trump her high cards than she his.

It wasn't very long before I noticed that this kind of fun was most fast and furious when Gus Williams was part of the crowd—and especially so when Gus was partner of our wise-cracker's wife. For example, "I suppose you and Gus will be bidding hearts," Jerry would say to Sabina (his wife), when she and Williams played partners. "I think I'd better go for clubs myself." Mrs. Williams would give the comment point by a sudden self-conscious cackle.

One night Gus Williams said he had been having trouble with his digestion and would have to go to a hospital soon for observation—perhaps an operation.

"To quote somebody or other," Jerry remarked, "'I hope it's nothing trivial.' But if you get too much cut up, just call on Sabina. She's really funny and will have you in stitches in no time."

Weak stuff, but the lumbering inuendo was plain.

"I expect the worst, myself," he added. "You'll probably come through alive."

It was irony beyond Jerry's heavy wit, or so I thought at the time, when we heard two days later that Jerry himself had been attacked with sharp pains after dinner and had been rushed off to the hospital to be operated on for acute appendicitis.

"That'll end his wisecracks for a while," I said to Sabina, when she told me about it.

But, no! Jerry's peculiar sense of humor had dominated him even then. His wife told me that he had pretended to insist on bay rum and talcum powder after they had shaved the operating area. And when he was wheeled into the elevator to be taken upstairs to the operating room, he had pressed his hands together in mock prayerfulness, and observed to the nurse that he was starting in the right direction—heavenward.

They gave him a spinal anesthetic, which was a mistake. They should have put him under entirely and kept him quiet.

His family doctor, who stood nearby during the operation, tried occasionally to curb his loquacity, but he said it was hopeless. Even the assisting surgeon, one of the residents, gave an occasional grunt of disgust, but Jerry evidently mistook this for appreciation and redoubled his efforts.

"That," he informed the surgeon at the first incision, "was the unkindest cut of all."

"Don't try to save the appendix," he muttered later. "What I'm interested in is the table of contents."

"Say, doc," he yelled toward the end of the operation, in an explosive mood that distracted the assisting surgeon's attention—and distracted it just long enough, as it turned out later, for him to let slip some of the contents of the duodenum into the peritoneal cavity—"Say, doc," he said, "you're the only guy who's got the real inside facts about me." And he gave a ludicrous imitation of a laugh, which was stopped short by nausea.

He was still trying to be funny when they brought him downstairs, but it was not long before the shock and the morphine put him to sleep.

The cigarette drains that they kept in him for the next three days did not eliminate the poisoning of his peritoneum that had been caused by the assistant surgeon's momentary distraction at Jerry's atrocious pun and agonized laughter. So it turned out that Jerry had literally laughed himself to death.

I tried for a while to bring a little sense into the whole thing, because in other ways Jerry had never been the utter ass this tale would make him out to be. And three months after the funeral I succeeded, for I heard at that time of the divorce of Gus Williams and his wife, and the marriage of Gus to Jerry's widow immediately afterward.

Then I became convinced that Jerry had been trying all along to laugh off something that took a lot of doing, and that his operation had presented itself to him as a chance for a certain kind of success.

EUGENE PHARO.

State Of Mind

Here's the Alice-in-Wonderland "Will you, won't you, won't you, will you, won't you join the dance" angle of our mental derangement—only some 11 per cent think Germany will win, while 57 per cent of us, being still wishful thinkers, if you can call it thinking, feel that England is going to win. I think so, too, but concomitant to that thought is the knowledge that she will not win without every last vestige of our power in the fight with her. Aren't we like the man who, if he had some ham would have some ham and eggs, if he had some eggs.

Let's be adult: We cannot have our piece of cake—or rather, our cake of peace—and eat it, too.

MARY STUART CHAMBERLAIN.
Washington, April 29.

American Planes

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

Their Excellent Performance

A REPORT of the British air ministry on the performance of American long-range bombers is the first piece of really good news that has reached Washington for many dark days. Both in test flights and in actual attacks on military objectives the American ships have turned out to be pretty nearly the best of their class in the war.

ALSOP

The two sorts of bombers causing the jubilation are the Boeing B17 and the Consolidated B24. The first is commonly known as the Flying Fortress, and the second is a land version of the Navy's flying boat. The flying fortress has proved able to carry immense loads over immense distances, at a speed—very high for a bomber—of 330 miles an hour at optimum flying height. Furthermore, it has also proved able to reach heights well above 30,000 feet with maximum load, which means that it can fly over its objective well beyond the range of antiaircraft guns. The report on the B24 is equally encouraging.

THE NEWS is particularly significant for two reasons. First, the B17s now in Britain are the obsolete model C. An order of B17Ds has already been completed at the Boeing plant, and retooling for an even better ship is now in process. Second, the Germans retooled their aircraft plants to make long-range bombers last November. The result was the famous Focke-Wulf Curier, now the most serious threat in the Battle of the Atlantic, accounting for more than 50 per cent of recent shipping losses. The performance of the B17s appears to be better than the Focke-Wulfs. The Germans can hardly retool again in the near future. And thus, with the improved American bomber models already on the way, superiority of bomber types is at least insured.

Of course there is the usual fly in the ointment. Pitifully few of the big American bombers have reached Britain to date. A certain number are waiting in this country to be flown across the Atlantic, but even including these and the production scheduled for this summer, there will be no impressive force of American bombers in Britain for a good many months. Again, as usual, the fault for this must be about evenly divided between the British and ourselves. Our Air Corps office and others vainly urged the British to order large numbers of the big American bombers long before they finally consented to do so. The British air experts apparently regarded the importance attached to the Flying Fortresses and B24s in this country as another bee in the American bonnet. On the other hand, the British error might have been corrected by an adequate American scope of preparation.

FORTUNATELY, however, after months of jockeying by the numerous agencies concerned, the aircraft program is being intelligently revamped and expanded. The Office of Production Management, where "it can't be done" has become something like a battle cry in aircraft matters, has been virtually superseded in this field by a joint committee dominated by the War Department officials, but including both OPM and British representatives. Contracts tremendously increasing aircraft manufacturing facilities are now quietly being negotiated, with the intention of getting money later from Congress to pay for the additional planes. The entire emphasis of the program is being shifted away from pursuit planes, which are to be manufactured chiefly in England, toward a concentration on heavy bombers.

There are grave obstacles still to be surmounted. For one thing although air predominance should obviously be the first objective of strategic planning, an air program of sufficient scale is still partly blocked by the Navy's corner on first priorities on both raw materials and semifinished products.

Then, too, shocking though it may seem at such a juncture, the psychology of business-as-usual has not been exorcised from the defense effort. But the prospects are fair all the same. The American air industry has shown what it can do by a production in the past month far exceeding the most hopeful expectations, both in tactical and trainer planes. And if the new program is not sabotaged by its bureaucratic enemies, the British-American striking force in the air should be really formidable next spring, and all but irresistible in the spring of 1943.

THE PROGRAM can hardly be allowed to fail, since it is essential to the new war strategy plainly dictated by recent events. Within the last week, American military and naval experts have come to consider the loss of the Mediterranean as almost a foregone conclusion. The key to the Mediterranean is Egypt, and where the British in Egypt were thought to have nearly an even chance ten days ago, recent information puts the German and Italian numerical superiority, and therefore the odds against the British, at a far higher figure. Because of the weakness of American policy, Japan is likely to move in the Far East, and it will be difficult to restore the situation there until the war is over. Thus tremendous bombing attacks on the continent, with Britain as the base, may soon be the best offensive method still open to the democracies.

KINTNER

Nor is complacency justifiable, even if the air program goes through on schedule. British morale might stand up under the loss of the Mediterranean alone. But coupled with such terrible bombing attacks as that on Plymouth, where the people have at last been driven to evacuate their battered homes, and that on Bristol, where the center of the city has been completely destroyed, even the magnificent courage of the British cannot be permanently relied on.

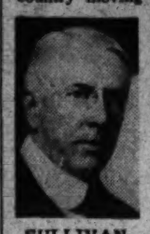
Besides the main deficiency in the Battle of the Atlantic, certain other serious British deficiencies are developing under the stress of these weeks. For instance, the President has now been asked to permit training of British pilots in this country. Under the circumstances, the best informed men here guess the period in which the United States will still have an opportunity to change the course of the war by active intervention as about two months at the outside.

America's Transition

By Mark Sullivan

Evolution Of Thought

FROM SOME readers come letters of reproach. They are readers strongly averse to our country moving further toward war. They reproach this column as favorable to, or tolerant of—or perhaps expectant of—that which they dislike and fear. They think they discern in this column a willingness that America enter the war, or a belief that it will.



SULLIVAN

What this column has said is on record. It speaks for itself. It is, I think, consistent. I do not here modify it, in any degree. This column has not been isolationist. It has not been interventionist. If the column must be labeled some kind of "ist," call it "fatalist." It has been objective, not introspective—it has reflected what went on and was likely to go on in the minds of the people.

This column has believed, ever since the war broke out, that the American people would pass through a certain pattern of evolution. And it has. The evolution through which American opinion has passed is illustrated by the cases of some eminent Americans. One is Senator Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina, an especially able, high-minded man, of exceptionally exact processes of thought. Senator Bailey in the beginning was an extreme isolationist. In October, 1939, supporting the Neutrality Act, Senator Bailey said: "We are not going to get into this war. It is a European war. It is not our war . . . If we were to get into it, I should think we were the greatest pack of fools history ever recorded."

SIXTEEN months later, Senator Bailey had become a strong interventionist, supporting the lease-lend bill—and willing to go farther. His transition was complete, utter. In the Senate, February 19, Senator Bailey said:

"I am now advocating intervention—with all its implications . . . I am not hedging. All my life I have looked a thing in the face . . . I am hoping that intervention may not mean war, but I am ready if intervention does mean war. I am not one of those who hold out the flattering hope that we can fight a war of limited liability."

Another who has passed through the same evolution is Commentator Raymond Clapper. A kindly and humane man, he was appalled by the war, felt that Europe was "committing suicide," felt that America should keep out of it utterly, was devoted to the policy of neutrality, called himself an isolationist and was proud of it. But gradually he changed. By last winter, he was supporting the lease-lend bill; and to those who reproached him, announced frankly: "Yes, I have switched."

These two men, being persons of active intellect, have been conscious of the evolution through which they have passed. With most of America, the evolution has been emotional rather than intellectual. But the evolution has been the same.

OUR PEOPLE have been like the crowd in the bleachers at a football game. At first they thought of themselves as spectators only. As spectators, they took sides, favored the Allies, were sure the Allies would win. Presently they were in the stage at which anyone who thought the favored team might not win was bashed in the head with a pop bottle—that was the case of Col. Lindbergh. In proportion as the hated opposition team seemed to be winning, and as it seemed to practice what the bleachers regarded as foul tactics, the spectators were stirred toward taking a hand. Just now many of them are moved to swarm down out of the bleachers onto the field.

This kind of mass emotion is human and not unlikable—at least it is understandable—and in the present case it will have consequences.

That America was likely to pass through this transition could reasonably be foreseen by anyone with knowledge of history, some understanding of the mass mind, and recollection of the successive emotions through which America passed during the peroiod preceding our entrance into the Great War.

This slow evolution of the mass mind is the only way democracy can advance toward war. Its disadvantage is that the people, while conscious of the existing stage of their emotion, indeed too intent upon it, rarely foresee the future stages. To foresee the future stages ought to be the business of leaders. Sometimes leaders foresee the future stages well enough, but are reluctant to say so. This, too, is understandable. The leaders think they must not get too far ahead of public opinion. This puts democracy at a disadvantage, compared to dictatorship; it leads to the tragedies of "too little and too late."

AS BRITAIN and France, and also the smaller victims of Hitler, waited until the thing actually struck them before they changed from a defense psychology to offense psychology, so are many of our people at present still in the stage of war for defense only. This is the position of the "America First" group. They are willing to arm against future attack by Hitler, but not to take part in present war against him. This means, they are willing to fight Hitler in this hemisphere, say in the waters off Buenos Aires, 6,000 miles away—but not fight him in the waters off Britain, 3,000 miles away. Willing to fight a future war with Hitler, when we can have no powerful ally—but not willing to fight him while we still could have Britain as an ally.

New Shortages Arise

By Ernest K. Lindley

Underestimating National Defense

THE RAILROADS are getting ready to place the largest car orders in 17 years. The War Department is scurrying around after more magnesium production. Plans further to enlarge steel capacity are at various stages: the official conclusion of only a few weeks ago that we had enough steel capacity already has been quietly buried.

LINDLEY

And so it goes down the line. Every week brings to the surface a new shortage. Administration economists who have been forecasting these shortages for months stand vindicated.

The railroad car situation is especially interesting in retrospect. Back in 1938, Lauchlin Currie, then a Federal Reserve Board economist, concluded that the railroads were letting their stocks of cars and engines get too low and too old. Marriner Eccles, Federal Reserve Board head, publicly urged the buying of new railroad equipment.

Almost a year later railroad rolling stock was made a part of the Administration's lend-spend program. Government economists predicted that if business got back to the 1929 level during the next three years, about 600,000 new freight cars would be needed—half to replace cars to be scrapped and half to increase the total supply. They estimated also that from 600 to 900 new locomotives would be needed. In sum total, they calculated that if recovery proceeded at a reasonably rapid rate, the railroads would need at least $800,000,000 worth of rolling stock by the end of 1941.

SINCE THE RAILROADS disagreed with this analysis, Currie worked out a scheme whereby the Government would buy the cars and rent them to the railroads on short-term leases with options to buy. The railroads and the economizers in Congress, between them, torpedoed the whole plan.

Then our national defense program began to get under way about a year ago, Currie and other Government economists again urged that the railroads place large orders for rolling stock. They were confident that the cars would be needed, and they were eager to have the orders placed last summer so that the cars could be manufactured before the steel industry began to feel the full weight of other parts of the defense production program.

But the railroads, generally, still insisted that they could handle all the business in sight. Ralph Budd, head of the transportation division of NDAC, clung to this position. A few railroads did place some orders, and several railroad executives privately questioned the wisdom of the position taken by Budd and the Association of American Railroads.

But the Government economists argued to little avail—until a few days ago. Now the Association of American Railroads has advised its members to acquire 270,000 additional freight cars to handle 1942 and 1943 traffic. It estimates that in 1943 carloadings may come near the 1926 all-time record. The 270,000 new cars are in addition to those already ordered by several roads, and to cars to be reconditioned.

THIS GREAT LUMP of new business will pile new demands on the heavily-strained steel industry, and perhaps also will tax car-building capacity.

Some Government economists doubt whether the A.A.R. program is adequate, since as much intercoastal and coastwise shipping as possible is to be diverted to the ocean sea lanes—thus adding sharply to railroad traffic.

The stories of electric power, aluminum and magnesium are almost identical. And that of steel falls into the same general pattern, although the stringency may not be so great. In each case inescapable facts have finally overruled the judgment and forecasts of industrial leaders and upheld the Government economists who had insisted that more capacity was needed. Unfortunately for national defense, too many of the businessmen in NDAC and OPM listened to their colleagues in private industry instead of to the Government economists.

THE VICTIM of these errors is the national security.

Many industrial leaders were thinking first of the problems of post-war readjustment and only secondly of building the national defense in the quickest possible time. At the same time, they underestimated the dimensions of the defense program. Naturally, they did not want to overexpand to meet temporary peaks, and be left after the emergency had passed with unusable surplus capacity. But the Government has stood ready to assume, directly or indirectly, most or all of the cost of new facilities.

In underrating the size and urgency of the task, industrialists have not been alone. Labor and the general public have not felt or visualized it. The Administration failed to support actively the analysis of some of its economists. The President himself put his okay on the Dunn report that steel capacity was sufficient. And Mr. Dunn himself is now revising his report.

More and more it looks like a long war, which may require production of war implements of all kinds on a greater scale than is already planned. Against that prospect it is unsafe to assert that we have enough of anything.

Greeks Converting Knapsacks Into Market Baskets on Corfu

By Reynolds Packard

United Press Staff Writer

With the Italian Army at Corfu, May 4.—The Greek war machine on the Island of Corfu was being systematically dismantled today by the Italian occupation forces and converted wherever possible to civil uses.

The Italian army issued an order permitting Greek former combatants from high officers to privates to wear their Greek uniforms in public provided all military insignia were removed. As a consequence hundreds of Greek soldiers who previously had hidden their uniforms and donned ragged mufti for fear of again being made prisoners, donned army attire.

Soldiers' knapsacks were used as market baskets. In the shopping district of Corfu this morning Greek housewives were filling battered army knapsacks with beets, lettuce and brown bread.

Many Greek girls wore cartridge belts around their waists, apparently as a sign they were proud that their brothers, husbands or sweethearts were soldiers.

Greek field kitchens were taken over by Fascist relief workers to help feed hundreds of Greek soldiers who, following the surrender, suddenly found themselves without means of obtaining food.

All rifles, pistols and swords were collected by the Italians and will be shipped to Italy.

Little by little the Greek commercial life of Corfu is developing along Italian lines, with the lire already beginning to take the place of the drachma. The Albanian lek also is accepted. Most stores here, which had been without any fresh stock for several months owing to fighting along the Greek-Albanian frontier, started to receive new supplies from Brindisi, Bari and other Italian ports on the Adriatic.

Italian cigarettes also made their appearance today with the arrival of a shipment of thousands of packages to meet a tobacco shortage on the island. Italian canned goods also started pouring in under special military supervision.

Kreisler Improves

New York, May 4 (AP).—Slight improvement in the condition of Violinist Fritz Kreisler was reported today at Roosevelt Hospital where he has remained semiconscious since April 26 when he was struck by a truck.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Dear Ma:

Do not write me no more letters to the old address as we have been transferred to another camp on account of we got used to the old one and began to run out of complaints. When a army stops squawking and begins to like things it is getting soft. We was all getting contented and happy at the old camp witch is very bad for a army's morale, the skipper says.

There was no warning like when you change your address in home life. I was working my head off all day on a detail cleaning up the camp, emptying garbage, spearing every loose piece of paper and even getting special orders about leaving no cigarette butts around the grounds and I naturally supposed it was all part of making it more attractive for us and you could of knocked me over with a vaccination when I get word we are quitting the camp right away and going to another one. It don't make sense. By the time we was all packed and on the move to the trains the camp was dirtier than when I started.

I do not know for shure where we are going. Some of the boys say we are going to a tank division where everything on wheels looks like Boriss Karloff and some say we are going to a engineering division for training in getting across rivers with just a pocket set of bicycle tools and a pocket emmanual of how to do things in a pinch. One of the boys says we are going down to Florida in a hot sandy camp so we can get used to dessert duty just in case we are lended or leased for duty in Sidney Barrony or Ben Gazzi or some place like that. They are only kidding but just the same from how the war is going we are giving up the idea we are only in the army for a year's good clean fun and a lot of experience sleeping in bunches.

Everybody is asking what the Germans have got that nobody else has got and who is to blame for it, the dopes. It looks like the war was worse for our side than when it started. I read in a paper where a lot of Government officials say that the people of America do not appreshiate the seriousness of the situashun but mom I can tell you that anybody who is in the draft army ain't got no half way ideas about how serious it is. It was serious enough for me a half hour after I got into a tight army unform and begun taking orders from people half my size.

They would all take it serious if they had a few days with no private bathrooms. How I would like to be able to be all alone in a bathroom again!

I got syko analized again the other day in one of them army tests to see what a soldier is best fitted for outside of walking and peeling vegetables, but nothing come of it. They ask so many questions I wonder why they don't go get Johnny Kieran or F. P. A. or Oscar La Faddiman in this outfit. They ask me how far I went in school, what hobbies I got not including scrubbing benches and tables in army kitchens and whether a limousine is a fruit, a table decoration or a vehicle and I flunk on so many questions I bet it cost the army a thousand sets of encyclopeedias.

Well, we are off to the train and may wind up in Mt. Olympus, wherever that is, but do not worry about me ma as everything is all right and I feel good considering how I feel. Your loving son,

OSCAR.

Dramatic Review

Last night I saw a fog so rare
A little play that wasn't there;
It wasn't there again today—
Saroyan writes his plays that way.
—T. C. C.

This department is at work on a play about the American defense program. It is to be called "Arsenal and Old Lease."

The Garble Sisters are ever so pleased that the New York Dramatic Critics award went to "The Watch Is Green" and "The Corn on the Rhine."

Herman Shumlin is the producer of both plays winning the critics' award. In other words:
There's little fumblin'
by Mister Shumlin.

Score for Spring (Seventh Inning)

I cry a pox
On the vernal equinox.
I say a crocus
Is hocus-pocus.
I claim flowers
Aren't worth showers.

I say romance
Is doomed in advance . . .
With the first bud I find
I lose my mind!
—Virginia Lee.

"Why not recognize now that the war is over. There is much to be gained by collaborating with Hitler and everything to be lost by refusing it."—From a French newspaper published by M. Laval.

Honor and gratitude, you understand, don't enter into it at all.

Iraq In Flames

By Barnet Nover

Complications In The Middle East

IN THIS WAR there are no sideshows. The struggle that broke out in Iraq late last week is of minor military importance in comparison with the fighting that is going on in the western desert of Egypt, just as that struggle is secondary to the Battle of the Atlantic. Yet the war in Iraq, the war in the Mediterranean, the war in the Far East, the war at sea and the war in the air are all intimately connected. This war is global in its scope as well as total in its methods.

NOVER

In Iraq it was Great Britain which took the offensive, if somewhat belatedly. Yet the fight she is making there is a defensive one. Her primary object in intervening in Iraq is to prevent that country from being overrun by the Nazis, prevent Hitler from capitalizing Iraq's important strategic situation and prevent Germany from making use of the invaluable oil resources of that Arab kingdom. In that respect the dispatch of British troops to Basra must be regarded as primarily a rear-guard action.

IT WAS CERTAINLY more than a coincidence that the coup d'etat staged at Bagdad by Rashid Ali al-Gailani early last month came at a time when German panzer divisions were pushing down into Yugoslavia and Greece and German and Italian forces were robbing Great Britain of all the territorial gains previously made in Libya by Gen. Wavell's army of the Nile.

The British were quick in expressing their disapproval of Rashid Beg's action. He, in turn, sought to hold the British at arm's length by proclaiming that his government would live up fully to the terms of the Anglo-Iraqui alliance. This was eyewash. Rashid Beg's attitude was always one of complete hostility to the treaty. He had resigned his cabinet post in 1930 in protest against it. Recently his hostility toward Great Britain has been paralleled by a marked friendliness toward Germany which, in turn, has manifested her gratitude to him by lavish gifts.

THE COUP D'ETAT at Bagdad last month was a ten-strike for Hitler. It promised to give him an advance base for operations against the Suez Canal from the north, possibly oil to supplement his diminished reserves, ultimately a foothold on the Persian gulf from which to harass British shipping in the Red Sea. Even if these gains do not materialize the presence at Bagdad of a regime friendly to the Nazis meant complications for Great Britain.

It may be that either Rashid Beg and his followers or Hitler's agents in Bagdad brought on the coup d'etat prematurely. The fact that Rashid Beg found it necessary, after fighting had begun, to send a plea for aid to Berlin suggested that the Nazis had not sufficiently prepared the ground beforehand to take account of a British military move into Iraq. It is possible that some aid can be sent to Rashid Beg by air. But the nearest German base, on the Italian-held Island of Rhodes, is 1,000 miles away. Rashid Beg's task would have been very much easier if the Germans had previously secured the assent of Turkey to the use of that country as a corridor for German troops or had made themselves masters of Syria.

AT THAT THE BRITISH also appear to have been taken off their guard by the coup d'etat. Precious time was allowed to elapse between that development and the arrival of a small British force at Basra. As a consequence, the British guarding the Habbanjya Airport found themselves surrounded last week and at the mercy of Iraqui artillery. Furthermore, Rashid Beg was able to close down shipments of oil from the Mosul fields to the outlet at Haifa. Should the British succeed in achieving dominance over Rashid Beg's forces this development should only temporarily embarrass Admiral Cunningham's fleet, which depends on Mosul oil and the Mosul-Haifa pipeline for most of its fuel. Even if the struggle in Iraq should prove of long duration, which is unlikely, the British have alternate sources of supply which they can tap, although these sources are not as convenient as the present one.

THE GREATEST danger the British face is that the struggle which has broken out in Iraq will spread to nearby Arab lands. There cannot be the slightest doubt that the blow at Britain's prestige arising out of German victories, in the Balkans and North Africa have seriously undermined the British position throughout the Middle East. And Nazi propagandists and Nazi agents have done all in their power to exploit this situation. Yet the attempt by Rashid Beg to start a jihad or holy war against the British is hardly likely to get anywhere. Iraq itself is, from the viewpoint of religion, a house divided. There is no love lost between the Shiites and the Sunnites, bitterly hostile Mohammedan sects, both having numerous adherents in the kingdom. In the north there are the Assyrians, one of the oldest of Christian sects, who were massacred by the tens of thousands soon after Britain withdrew her mandate over Iraq and permitted that nation to become independent.

The proclamation issued by the deposed regent Emir Ali from his Palestine refuge indicates that what began as a struggle against the British on behalf of the Nazis may soon develop into a civil war. Emir Ali has taken a strong stand against Rashid Beg's anti-British activities. Nonetheless, the Arab world is a tinder box which may ignite unless the sparks now flying from Iraq are quickly dampened. At a time when they are so beset at home, in the waters surrounding their beleaguered islands and in Egypt, the British have found it necessary to allocate badly needed troops and planes to Iraq. But they have had the soundest reasons for doing so. They cannot afford to let Iraq be lost by default.

300 Nazi Planes Destroyed By RAF in Greece, London Says

By the Associated Press

London, May 4.—About 300 Axis warplanes were destroyed and "a huge total" damaged by the Royal Air Force from the time it was rushed to Greece's aid until it left in the British withdrawal from Greece, the Air Ministry News Service declared today.

It called the R. A. F. successes "perhaps the greatest triumph" of the six-month military campaign and said "though the R. A. F. suffered heavy losses, the enemy suffered far the greater."

The announcement called it a "thrilling tale" of achievement against tremendous odds—inadequate bases, the worst winter flying weather in Europe and numerical superiority of the opposing air forces.

"At the finish of six months," it said, "R. A. F. bombers in Greece had carried out more than 300 raids and nearly 300 aircraft had been confirmed as destroyed in the air as well as a huge total of aircraft both in the air and on the ground."

Raids Last November

The statement singled out the first British fighter squadron—a gladiator unit—which began its patrols in Greece on the day of its arrival early last November and was said to have shot down eight and damaged many other Italian planes in its first raid.

"This squadron," it said, "accounted for more than 100 Italian and German aircraft before leaving Greece."

Only six days after the Italian drive was launched against Greece, vanguards of the British air forces carried out their first bombardments, the statement related.

Small as was the first British air concentration, the ministry disclosed, "it was too big for the few airdromes in Greece." As new bases were built, it said, R. A. F. might gradually grew, "but never approached anything like the strength of the Italian or German air forces operating against Greece.

Its worst setback came when Axis forces broke through the army's left flank, the report said, taking away new airdromes and leaving the R. A. F. only two or three bases.

"It then became impossible to obtain replacements," the statement continued.

Byrd's Flagship Due In Boston Today

By the Associated Press

Boston, May 4.—The motorship North Star of the United States Antarctic expedition bearing 36 polar adventurers, including some who were rescued by airplane from the party's ice-bound east base in Marguerite Bay, is due to arrive in Boston early tomorrow.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, commander of the expedition that was cut short when Congress refused to appropriate new funds, said the vessel was scheduled to arrive today, but was delayed by "head winds" off Hatteras. He said she was now making good headway at a 11½ knot clip.

Byrd left with the South Polar expedition almost a year and a half ago, but returned to the States after establishing bases and discovering in air flights the long-sought South Pacific coastline of Antarctia, as well as many islands and several mountain peaks.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

5-5 EDREED

"Hello, the press? Our star left today, very excited over prospects for his year of military training!"

Our Fashion-Value Leader!
CONGRESSIONALS BY Carlisle

White Softex (crinkled) elasticized Calf; perforated vamp and high heel, smooth Calf quarter.
$8.75
THE NEWER Jelleff's
Only at—Jelleff's, Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

ANDREW GELLER
White Parade

Exclusively at
HAHN
1207 F 4483 Conn. Ave.
TRIMLY TASTEFUL . . . is this dressy step-in that's open to every summery breeze. It comes in light-as-a feather white suede, elasticised for perfect glove-fit.
10.95

Finest Quality
PURE IRISH LINEN
GOLF SLACKS . . . $6.50

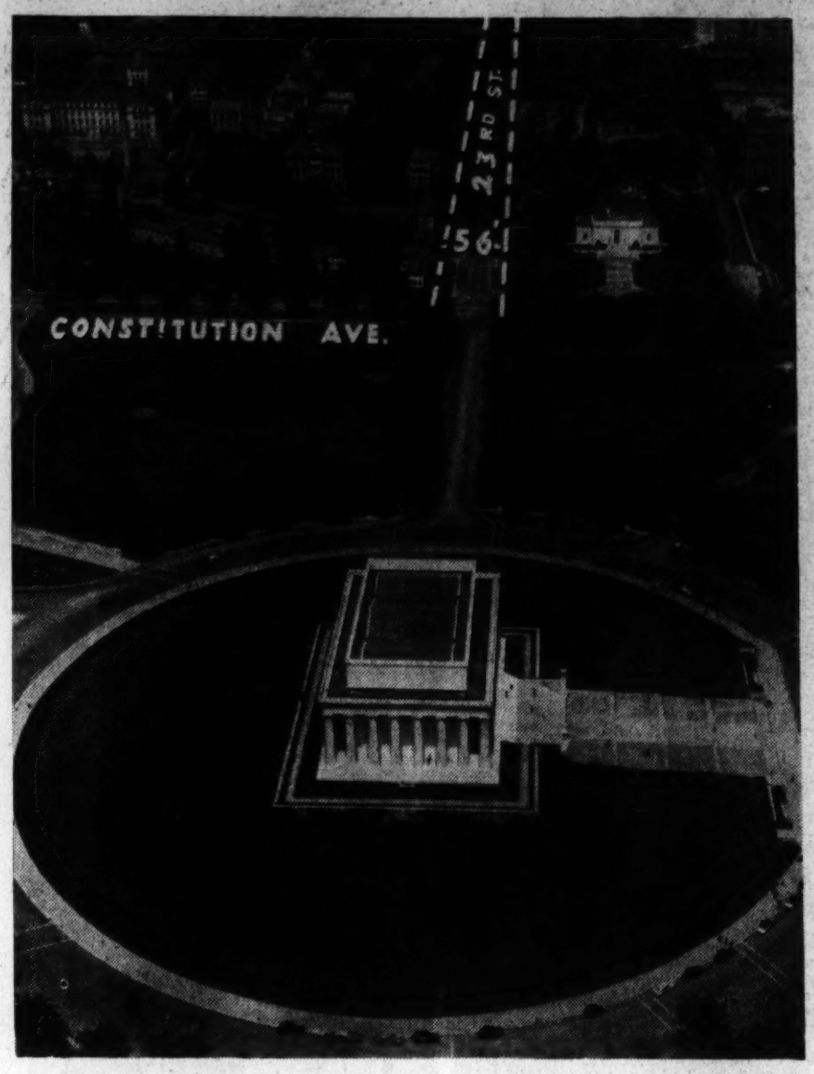
With *genuine* Irish Linen now becoming increasingly scarce, we deem ourselves fortunate in having ordered this fine shipment of slacks months ago. They're pre-shrunk and washable and have been finely hand tailored in a young man's pleated model, with simulated hand saddle stitching. We feel sure that there will be no replacements when these are gone.
Mail orders will be promptly filled, but please mention the waist size.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Highways of the Future:

Widening and Extension of 23rd Street Proposed

(This is the fourth article in a series illustrating improvements in the District highway system as suggested in the report of the Highway Planning Survey.)

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer



CONSIDERABLE change in the appearance and surface layout of Twenty-third Street Northwest from Constitution Avenue to Q Street is proposed in the Highway Planning Survey of Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of District highways.

Under the Lincoln Memorial Bridge Act, Twenty-third Street, from Constitution to Pennsylvania Avenue, was designed as one of the approaches to the memorial and bridge. At present, however, the thoroughfare dead-ends at N Street just north of Washington Circle.

It is a narrow, little-used artery at present, but, in accordance with the bridge act, Capt. Whitehurst proposes to widen it to 56 feet from avenue to circle.

THE survey also contemplates extending Twenty-third Street northward from N Street across park property to P Street and then northward to connect with Twenty-second Street just south of Q Street Northwest.

In line with this proposed project, Capt. Whitehurst recommends that Twenty-second Street also be widened to 56 feet from Massachusetts Avenue to its junction with the new Twenty-third Street.

To complete the joint widening and extension job, the survey report calls for redesigning and improving the tricorner at the conjunction of Massachusetts and Florida Avenues, and Twenty-second Street.

THE report proposes that after these improvements are completed Twenty-third Street be made a permanent one-way street from its junction with Twenty-second Street just north of P Street southbound to Washington Circle. It would become two ways south of the circle, on the Lincoln Memorial approach.

Further, Capt. Whitehurst suggested that northbound traffic on Twenty-third Street from Constitution Avenue to Washington Circle branch off at the circle into New Hampshire Avenue and then into Twenty-second Street.

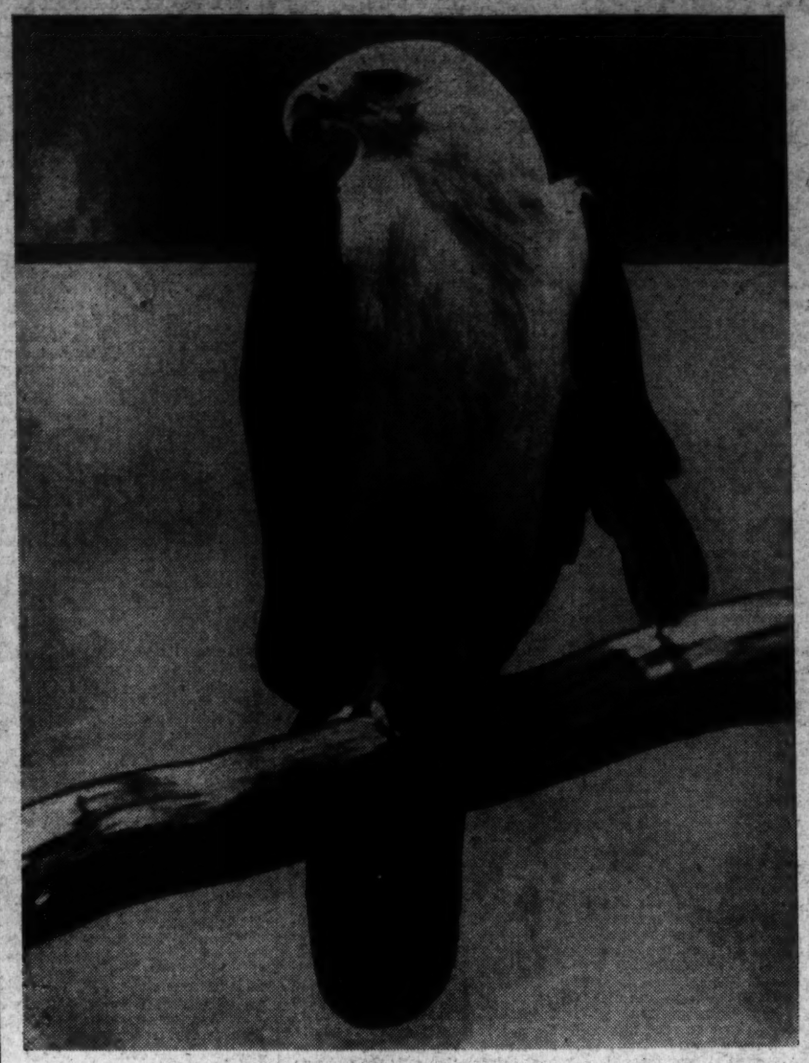
Twenty-second Street, under the proposals, would become a permanent one-way street northbound from New Hampshire to its connection with Twenty-third just north of P Street.

THE distance on Twenty-second Street from Pennsylvania to New Hampshire Avenue also should become one-way on a permanent basis, the report recommended.

Capt. Whitehurst has informed the Commissioners that contemplated changes in these two thoroughfares would provide a new, swift route from the upper Northwest into the downtown section and would greatly facilitate rush-hour traffic movements.

Zoo's Who... No. 54

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer



A poem in flight is the Brahminy kite,
Adonis of our bird collection;
To all but his prey, who fear his style of play,
He merits a deal of inspection.

As his name will imply (just you note that sharp eye!)
Of India this chap is a son;
He was shipped in a crate, which might well indicate
He's a box kite—Ouch! Pardon the pun.

Post Staff Photos

MAY PROCESSION—Patricia McDermott, St. Dominic's May Queen, places a wreath on the head of the statue of the Virgin Mary at the conclusion of Novena rites at St. Dominic's Church (above). The May procession from the school to the church is shown below

Chaplains of 3 Faiths Break Ground for Army Chapel

CHAPLAINS of three faiths yesterday helped break ground for a new regimental chapel at Arlington Cantonment, Arlington, Va. It will be the first of 555 such chapels to be built in the Nation's Army camps.

Chief of Chaplains William R. Arnold spoke for the Catholic faith, discussing the chapel's purpose; Chaplain Charles L. Lack, representing the Protestants, gave the invocation, and Chaplain Aryeh Lev, of the Hebrew faith, the benediction.

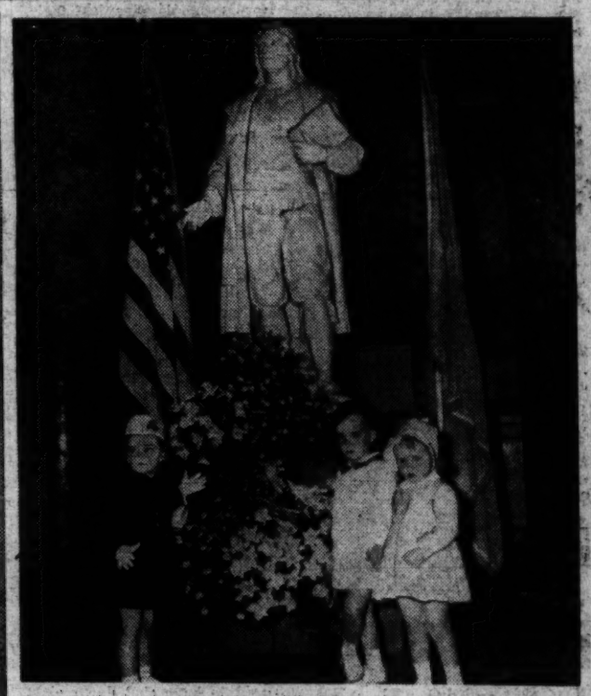
COL. Oswald H. Saunders, commanding officer of the Arlington Cantonment, officiated. Lieut. Col. Clough F. Gee, constructing quartermaster in charge of the chapel project, spoke briefly.

Construction of the chapel will begin within a month. It will be 95 feet 7 inches by 37 feet in size. Designed to serve all faiths, it will have a movable altar adaptable for use by different religious groups. There are two chaplains' rooms, one on each side of the altar.

Entrance will through a vestibule with a consultation room on one side and a cloakroom on the other. The seating capacity, including a balcony, will be 357.

ARMY CHURCH—Shown at the groundbreaking exercises are (from left) Col. Oswald H. Saunders, Chief of Chaplains William R. Arnold, Chaplain Aryeh Lev, Lieut. Col. Clough F. Gee and Chaplain Charles L. Lack

Post Staff Photo



Associated Press Photo

RHODE ISLANDERS CELEBRATE—The Rhode Island Society gathered in the Capitol's statuary hall yesterday to place a wreath on the statue of Roger Williams who founded the State in 1636. Marion Warner, David Doyle and Shelia Doyle (left to right) placed the wreath. The society is marking the 165th anniversary of the State's declaration of independence from Britain

Post Staff Photo

AMONG THE BEAUTY SPOTS—One of the many scenic sights in the Capital which draw thousands of tourists as well as Washingtonians is the Botanic Gardens near the Capitol. May's flowers and shrubs make the gardens a beauty spot

House Debate On Convoys Likely Today

Tobey May Seek Rider to Bland Bill On Merchant Ships

Convoy debate was expected last night to break out in the House today when that chamber takes up the Bland bill to authorize requisitioning of some 300,000 tons of idle foreign ships in United States ports.

It is on this measure, by Representative Otis Bland (Democrat), of Virginia, that Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, hopes to attach his resolution against naval convoying of merchant ships when the time comes for Senate action on the proposal.

While House isolationists have announced no program of attempting to so modify the Bland authorization bill, it was considered certain that issues linked with the aid-to-Britain program would be raised in debate. House passage of the bill is set for tomorrow, but it was considered doubtful that it would reach the Senate floor before next week.

Quick action on the legislation was urgently requested last night by Rear Adm. Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, who has been assigned by President Roosevelt to obtain 2,000,000 tons of shipping "at the earliest possible moment" to sustain Britain's lifeline from America.

Land urged that the bill be enacted "in two days if possible, instead of two weeks," telling International News Service that "it is foolhardy to cripple our own merchant marine services before we have obtained the service of these ships."

The companion Senate bill, introduced by Senator George, of Georgia, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, is now before the Commerce Committee.

In both chambers, it became clear over the weekend, efforts will be made to write in provisions prohibiting transfer of the ships to Great Britain, confining their operation to strictly American defense transportation needs.

Senator Nye (Republican) of North Dakota, asserted, meanwhile, that Wendell L. Willkie, was not representing the preponderance of sentiment in the Republican Party in pledging his support for any move President Roosevelt might make to insure the delivery of American goods to Britain.

Hits at "Campaign Oratory"

Willkie told reporters Saturday that he was convinced the present method of patrolling the sea lanes was inadequate, and declared that he was "absolutely in favor of delivering the goods, whether it be by convoy, airplane accompaniment or any other method deemed best."

Nye said he doubted that Willkie's pledge meant much as far as most Republicans were concerned.

"What is this, some more 'campaign oratory?'" Nye asked. "Willkie has told the world that what he says, at times, is only campaign oratory. The President will do well to discount any pledge that he makes now."

20,000 Homeless In Brazil Flood

Porto Alegre, Brazil, May 4 (AP).—At least 20,000 persons were homeless tonight and the entire business district of this port city was inundated by the worst floods ever recorded in the southern Brazil State of Rio Grande Do Sul.

Over 1,000 houses were flooded here and more than 400 homes were underwater in the western town of Alegrete.

Relief usually for SPECIAL DATES

Help sore, itchy, redness of externally caused pimples, and so aid healing—use

RESINOL

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart

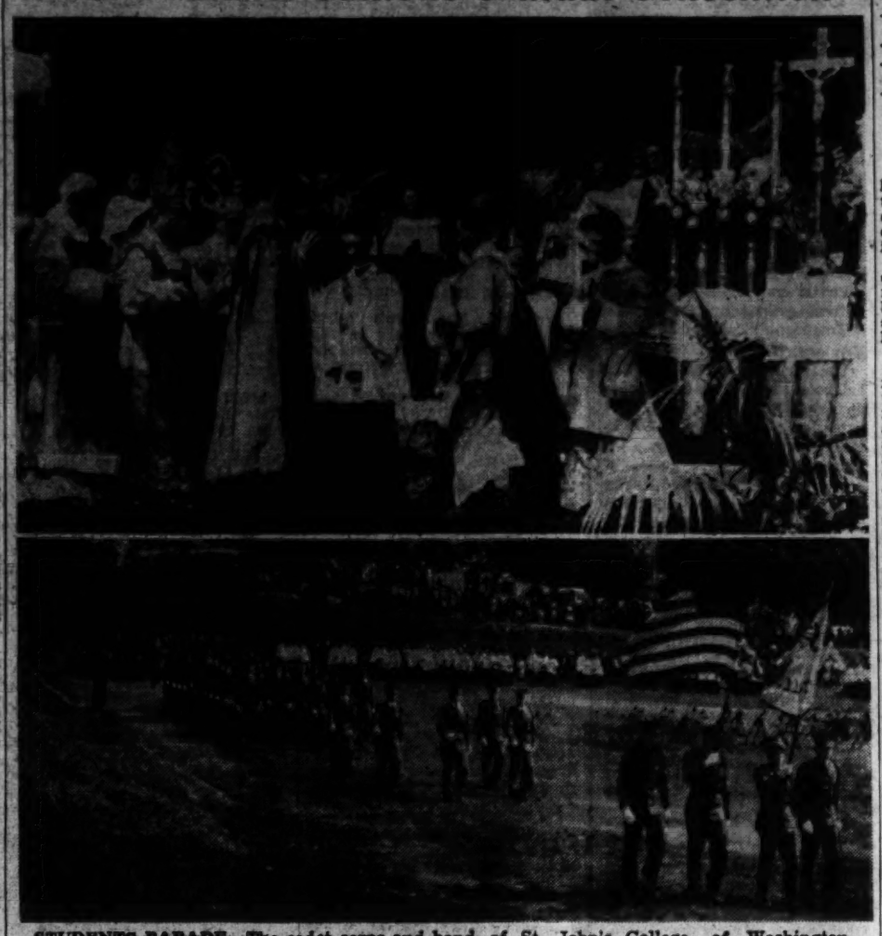
Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the finest, active medicinal known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritations of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes. Get original GOLD MEDAL. Refuse a substitute.

Mass Climaxes Catholic Crusade Convention



STUDENTS PARADE—The cadet corps and band of St. John's College, of Washington, headed the Catholic Students Mission Crusade parade (lower picture) yesterday at Emmitsburg, Md. The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni apostolic delegate to the United States, celebrated the solemn pontifical military field mass (upper picture)

Emmitsburg, Md., May 4.—The strains of martial music from 13 bands and drum corps echoed across the campus of Mount St. Mary's College this morning as thousands of parochial school students of the Archdioceses of Baltimore and Washington marched in the Catholic Students Mission Crusade parade.

The procession was climaxed by a pontifical military field mass celebrated by the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Washington, apostolic delegate to the United States. Msgr. Louis C. Vaeth, Washington archdiocesan director of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, said 10,000 persons participated in the demonstration, highlight of a three-day convention of the organization at Mount St. Mary's.

In addition to Archbishop Cicognani, the parade was reveived by clerical, Federal, State and municipal dignitaries, including Msgr. Thomas J. McDonnell, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith; Msgr. John L. Sheridan, president of Mount St. Mary's; Msgr. Edward A. Freking, Cincinnati, national secretary of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade; Lieut. Col. Thomas G. McNicholas, U. S. A.; Thomas J. Pangborn, Hagerstown, chief marshal, and the mayors of Frederick, Hagerstown, Westminster and Emmitsburg.

The parade was headed by the band and cadet corps of St. John's College, Washington, which also served as a guard of honor during the mass. Units from Baltimore, Washington, Hagerstown, Cumberland, Frederick, Westminster and Towson carrying banners, pennants and flags marched behind bands and drum corps in what was described as the most colorful event ever held here.

Outstanding was the appearance of the student body of St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg. The 250 girls in caps and gowns marched with military precision to the plaudits of the spectators. The student body of Mount St. Mary's also made an appearance.

Virtually every religious order identified with the Catholic Church was represented

Congresmen to Sound Out Roosevelt on Economics

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Congressional leaders were prepared today to seek clarification of President Roosevelt's views on drastic cutting of nondefense Government expenditures.

Speaker Sam Rayburn will have his first opportunity at the regular legislative conference of the Senate and House leaders with the President today to take up directly with Mr. Roosevelt pleas of Ways and Means Committee members that he take the initiative in bringing about $1,000,000,000 of reductions in regular Government expenditures.

Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts, Republican leader of the House, said yesterday that an effective move to carry out the recommendation of Secretary Morgenthau that nondefense expenditures be cut by $1,000,000,000 as a corollary to the $3,500,000,000 tax program would have to come from the White House. Experience has shown, he remarked, that "we can't get economy unless the President makes a real effort."

"If he will make specific recommendations for reducing expenditures and then will fight for them," Martin asserted, "he can get all the economy he wants. In the past, however, all he has done is talk about economy."

Speaker Rayburn, it was observed, reflected from a different viewpoint the same idea of the need of White House initiative in his announcement Friday that he intended to take up the $1,000,000,000 budget reduction proposal directly with the President. He pointed out that suggestions for reductions had been advanced from "all over the lot," touching on farm, relief and other non-defense activities, but that no concrete proposal had been advanced, and promised that "at the first favorable opportunity" he would "discuss the matter with the President, or rather relay some views to him."

The Ways and Means Committee, responsible for devising the money-raising rather than the money-saving phase of Secretary Morgenthau's plan for "paying as we go" two-thirds of the cost of the huge defense and democracy-aid programs, will resume today its public hearings on the $3,500,000,000 tax bill. Spurred by President Roosevelt's letter stressing that figure as a minimum goal for additional revenues, a number of members nevertheless were curious to find out whether today's legislative conference or some early development would clarify the President's current position sales taxes. The committee's session today will deal with a closely related problem, the witnesses scheduled for hearing being spokesmen for soft drink and non-beverage alcohol producers, which are among the groups affected by recommendations of Treasury and Congressional tax experts for increased and expanded excise taxes.

The House today will consider the bill by Representative Bland (Democrat), of Virginia to permit requisitioning of idle foreign ships in United States ports.

The Senate, meanwhile, will be virtually marking time on the floor as far as war developments are concerned. It is to take up today the $1,152,000,000 Treasury-Postoffice Departments 1942 appropriations bill.

Defense Board Meets on G.M. Dispute Today

Defense Mediation Board members today will resume conferences to seek a settlement of the contract dispute that threatens a strike by the C. I. O auto workers union at 61 General Motors plants.

Mediation efforts over the weekend apparently brought little progress toward settling the issues, chief of which is the union demand for a wage increase of 10 cents an hour.

Aside from the General Motors situation, the defense labor picture was considerably brighter than in recent weeks.

Seventy soft coal mines in Illinois were ready to resume operations today on terms based on those in the contract for the Appalachian district, reached a week ago. In the Illinois district, 25,000 miners have been idle since April, while some 400,000 returned to work last week in the Northern and Southern mines included in the Appalachian district.

Still idle are 21,000 miners in the "outlying" Alabama district who have not yet obtained a contract under which they are willing to return to work.

The agreement in the Illinois field gave miners a $1-a-day raise to $7, the same granted to Northern Appalachian workers.

Conferees from the C. I. O.-United Mine Workers and the Pennsylvania Anthracite Coal Operators group meet today at New York to "iron out" minor differences for a contract covering 100,000 miners.

Army to Give Parachutists Highest Pay

By L. W. Meredith
International News Service Staff Writer

Parachutists will become the highest-paid men of their rank in the United States armed forces because their risk of life and limb is even greater than those of aviators, it was learned yesterday.

Officers are to receive $100 and enlisted men $50 a month extra pay for becoming jumpers in the new branch of service in both the Army and the Marine Corps. The Navy has no parachute jumpers.

Secretary of War Stimson urged Congress to provide additional pay for jumpers because "it is obvious that the personnel incur greater risks than do those who fly either as passengers or pilots of military aircraft, for in adition to the hazard of injury or death due to a crash of an airplane there is the constant and continuous risk of the parachute jump which must be made as a routine operation not required of other flying personnel."

Secretary Stimson disclosed that a total of four battalions of parachutists were to be organized by midsummer, one now on active duty at Fort Benning, Ga. These are in adition to the Marine Corps jumpers now in training at Lakehurst, N. J.

The House already has approved legislation granting increased pay for the officers, all of whom are young handpicked athletes, but it was the Senate Military Committee that raised "jumper" pay for enlisted men from an extra $30 to $50 a month.

Maj. W. M. Miley is head of the 401 parachute battalion at Fort Benning. It was first organized last September, after a study of the methods employed by the German army.

More than 3,000 jumps have been made by the 351 jumpers in the battalion with only one fatality, but several have broken legs and shoulders, Miley said. The lowest ranking enlisted jumpers are first class privates, and with their ordinary and jumper pay, they will receive $86 a month.

"All officers are required to jump," Miley told Congress. "This type of duty requires young men in excellent physical conditions."

Miley, himself a crack jumper, said that no insurance company would grant insurance to an army parachutist. He disclosed that the parachutists were required to jump from speeding planes flying only 700 feet high.

Bishop Wright Dedicates New Organ at Calvary

Declaring that Christianity will survive, in spite of war and other difficulties, Bishop Adna Wright Leonard yesterday morning dedicated the new organ at Calvary Methodist Church, Fifteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest. He is local Methodist resident prelate.

Organist Louis A. Potter rendered a group of special dedicatory selections on the instrument at the service, over which the Rev. Orris G. Robinson, pastor, presided.

The Rev. Mr. Robinson at last night's services paid tribute to the church's founders, calling them "a cloud of witnesses." Calvary Church, now with a membership of over 1,400, was among the first churches in the Mount Pleasant area.

Mexican Aide to Speak

"Mexico and the United States" will be discussed by Raimundo Cuervo, secretary in the Mexican Embassy, at 8 p. m. today in the Americanization School Association Library, Tenth and H Streets Northwest. The speech is one of a series sponsored by the association.

Four Die When Freight Locomotive Explodes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TRAIN WRECKED—Four trainmen died when a Southern Pacific freight engine exploded near Salinas, Calif. Only the chassis of the engine remained. Two persons were injured and one tank car caught fire

Two Aussies Sneak 300 Miles Over Desert Through Nazi Line

By Jan Yindrich
United Press Staff Writer

With the British in besieged Tobruk, April 26—(Delayed, via Cairo). Their feet swathed in bandges, two Australian sappers have staggered into Tobruk after sneaking 300 miles across the desert through German troops and tanks and dodging low-sweeping Nazi planes.

During part of their torturous 16-day trek the two "Aussies," cut off behind the enemy lines while doing rear guard demolition work, carried a badly wounded German aviator dragged from his wrecked plane where it had been shot down in the desert by a British fighter.

One of the men, a 38-year-old former railway worker, told me their story in a hillside tunnel where they were recovering.

He told me how they had been sniped at three times while doing destruction work in the desert at El Abiar, between Barce and Bengasi. They decided to flee for safety after the officer who was to pick them up failed to arrive.

"We didn't have any food or water but decided our only chance was to break for the hills," he said.

"Frequently we had to throw ourselves flat on the ground because of low-flying aircraft, but we reached the railroad line between Bengasi and Barce. But then we saw German mechanized divisions coming along the road.

"Four armored vehicles left the convoy and patrolled the escarpment, but we hid until they were gone and then hiked out for Derna. We thought the British would make a stand there.

At an Arab tent the two soldiers were given food and water, and the Arab told them about the wounded German aviator. The Australians took his maps and tried to take his airplane compass, but it was electric.

"We put him on a donkey and made for Gerdas Abed," the railway worker said. "Someone told us there were British officers there."

Four Egyptians traveling homeward offered to take the Australians with them, so they left the wounded aviator at the Gerdas Abed settlement and started out across the desert again, on foot. The Egyptians had pack donkeys loaded with supplies.

Two more wandering Australians and an Egyptian joined the party, which had to skirt Derna and El Gazala because the Italians and Germans already were there.

"The last three days were the worst, because we ran out of food and water," the Australian said. "Every well was dry, so we chewed grass and tried to extract moisture from toasted wheat which was carried for the donkey.

"Finally we found food and water in a truck that had been blown up by a mine."

On one occasion, he said, the party was camping in a gully when two German tanks and three trucks stopped 150 yards away, but the Nazis didn't see them.

"We got through the enemy lines outside Tobruk without being fired on," the Australian said. "We were within 100 yards of an Australian battalion headquarters when an Arab got scared and stole food from the donkey and my rifle and ran. One of the Egyptians chased after him.

"After a bit we saw silhouettes on the escarpment and knew they were British, so we hoisted a white flag and walked in.

Japanese Hopes There'll Be No U. S. 'Unknown' of Asian War

By Max Hill
Associated Press Special Correspondent

Toqko, May 4.—One winter morning a slight, spare Japanese stood alone before the snow-mantled Tomb of the Unknow Soldier in Arlington Cemetery, reverently clapped his hands in the Japanese gesture of worship and offered a prayer to his Shinto Gods.

Then (continuing his own account) he removed his hat and overcoat desite the cold—another gesture of reverence—and climbed slowly up the stairs to worship America's unknown hero.

"Unknown soldier," he whispered, "I trust you know who is this Oriental offering a prayer at your tomb. Twenty years have passed since you were sacrificed on a European battlefield. When politicians are striving desperately for power and prestige you silent ones are sacrificed."

Implied was the prayer that there should be no such sacrifices on Asiatic battlefields.

Now, this Japanese, Teisuma Hashumito, has returned to Toyko and written for the influential newspaper Chugai Shogyo, organ of big business, his impressions of an America arming rapidly.

It is not as though Hashimoto were a member of the American-Japan Society or one of the dwindling group of life-long workers for friendship with the United States. Instead, he is a leader of the Shiunso, an influential right wing "patriotic" society.

Moreover, the fact that these articles were published may be a straw in the wind of public opinion, indicating a new trend. Until recently hostility to the United States has been a favorite theme of the press.

Hashimoto spent several weeks touring the United States from coast to coast, a member of the three-man economic study group which talked with business, financial and Government leaders in Washington, New York and elsewhere.

Hashimoto declared that at first he was a bit put out by the thoroughness of the police at San Francisco, where he said they examined his shoe sole and seams of his clothing, but afterward he concluded this was all right, for after all he was a member of a mission there to inquire into industry.

"From then on," he wrote, "we were never visited by the police."

This astonished him, since foreigners in Japan usually are required to report departures from the city where they live, most register with the police, provide pictures, and register their addresses.

Hashimoto wrote in detail of the plenty which surrounded him in United States. (In Japan now there are lines of people waiting to buy bread from the bakeries, and frequently they don't get it; rice is strictly rationed, every scrap of old iron is saved and contributed to the government and a little extra sugar in the household is something to booast about.)

OPM Starts Skilled Labor Drive Today

An intensive OPM drive to enlarge the supply of trained manpower for defense industries gets under way today in a move to comply with Presidential demand that critical machines bt operated 24 hours a day.

Sidney Hillman, associate director of the OPM, left the Capital yesterday for New York on the first of a series of field trips to confer with labor and industrial leaders, seeking "to energize and extend our system of labor supply and training so that no matter how greatly and swiftly the production program expands, no wheel in a defense plant shall fail to turn for lack of a trained man."

Meetings will center upon defense cooperation by organized labor, regional systems of vocational guidance, training within industry, apprentice and engineering training, utilization of idle labor and idle plants, the public employment services, coordination of WPA and NYA.

Many Mechanics Jobless

Accompanying Hillman will be a group of aides, including Lloyd W. Reeves, director of labor supply and training; J. W. Dietz, assistant director of training within industry; Rudolph N. Margonit and E. J. Lever, field representatives of the labor supply and training branch of OPM's labor division.

From the WPA, meanwhile, came a report that demands for skilled labor have "left virtually untouched some 150,000 experienced mechanics and other industrial production workers who are now on WPA rolls or are unemployed."

Howard O. Hunter, acting WPA commissioner, said an inventory showed there were 154,000 others with partial skills and still another 31,000 who were undergoing training in defense occupations.

He added that employers could locate such men through WPA or State-Federal employment offices and expressed the hope that many of these workers would find jobs this week—National Employment week.

OPM Studying Schedules

Mr. Roosevelt asked for 24-hour daily operation of critical machines in a letter last week to William S. Knudsen and Hillman, codirectors of the OPM.

As a step toward that end, it is understood that the OPM is studying the question of asking essential factories to revise the schedules of their labor shifts.

The plan under consideration proposes no increase in any individual's working time, but would eliminate "weekend blackouts" by having workers take their days off at different periods.

Hongkong Rice Monopoly

Hongkong, May 4 (AP).—Establishment of a government monopoly over all rice imports and exports, effective June 1, was decided upon yesterday by the Hongkong Colony's executive council at an emergency meeting.

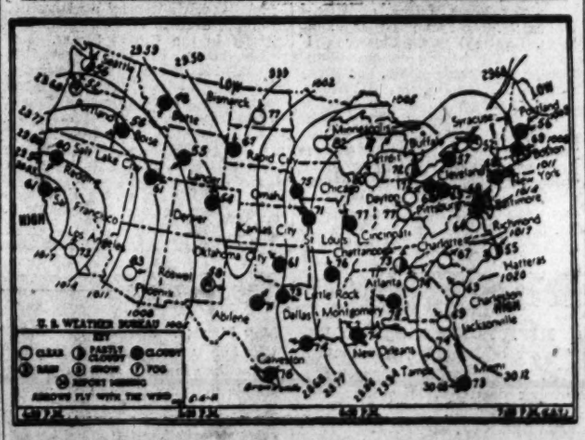
Combating the Pain of

Arthritis

Thousands suffering from arthritic pains have found help in Mountain Valley Mineral Water, direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mildly alkaline, deeply satisfying. Indorsed by many physicians for over 30 years. Phone NA. 8045 for case.

Mountain Valley Mineral Water
NA. 8045 804 12th St. N.W.

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:06	
Sun sets		7:04
High tide	2:22	2:42
Low tide	8:56	9:27

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Washington, Monday, May 5—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday cloudy; gentle winds mostly southwest Monday.

For Maryland — Increasing cloudiness Monday and Tuesday.

For Virginia—Fair and somewhat warmer Monday, Tuesday mostly cloudy.

Weather Conditions

The cool wave moved rapidly southward into the South Atlantic States accompanied by relatively high barometer readings reaching a maximum of 1021.0 millibars (30.15 inches) at Savannah Ga. Meanwhile warm air from the middle-west quickly overspread the middle Atlantic States, causing a marked rise in temperature. Pressure continues low over the Rocky Mountain region and the Plains States with a minimum pressure of 996.3 millibars (29.39 inches) at Williston, N. Dak., and moist air from the western portion of the Gulf of Mexico continues to flow northward over the west Gulf States and the middle and southern Plains, accompanied by scattered showers and thunderstorms. Showers have occurred also in the Rocky Mountain reison and the north Pacific States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 49; 2 a. m., 46; 4 a. m., 44; 6 a. m., 42; 8 a. m., 51; 10 a. m., 65; 12 noon, 69; 2 p. m., 73; 4 p. m., 74; 6 p. m., 75; 8 p. m., 66; 10 p. m., 62. Highest, 78; lowest, 41. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 86; 1:30 p. m., 18; 7:30 p. m., 29. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 13. Per cent of possible sunshine, 93.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 136 degrees.

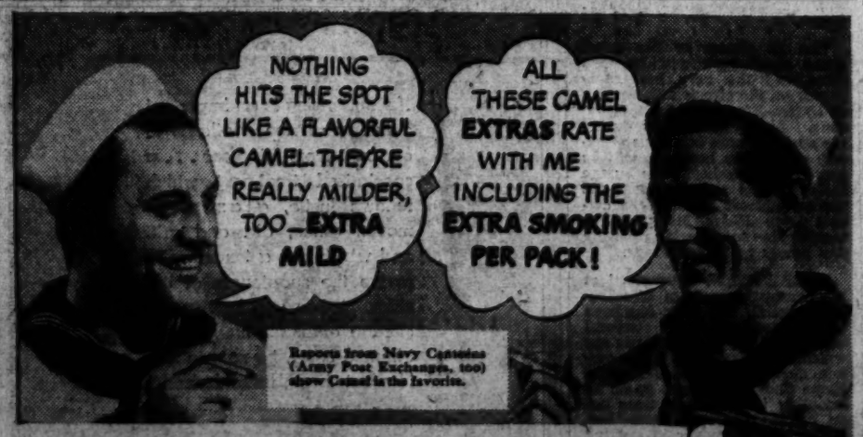
Excess of temperature since May 1, 1941, 4 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 4.86 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	High	Low	Rain fall.
Washington, D. C.	41	0	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	44	0	0.80
Asheville, N. C.	78	44	....
Atlanta, Ga.	78	52	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	72	46	....
Baltimore, Md.	78	43	....
Birmingham, Ala.	76	63	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	82	38	....
Boston, Mass.	71	42	Trace
Buffalo, N. Y.	63	37	....
Butte, Mont.	57	48	0.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	58	39	0.14
Chicago, Ill.	64	46	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	66	37	....
Cleveland, Ohio	76	44	....
Davenport, Iowa	65	48	....
Denver, Colo.	65	45	0.73
Des Moines, Iowa	63	49	....
Detroit, Mich.	78	39	....
Duluth, Minn.	62	53	....
El Paso, Tex.	73	60	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	82	63	0.05
Galveston, Tex.	80	67	0.34
Houghton, Mich.	62	50	0.28
Huron, S. Dak.	79	50	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	62	45	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	77	64	....
Kansas City, Mo.	78	50	....
Little Rock, Ark.	81	59	0.13
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	54	....
Louisville, Ky.	85	44	....
Memphis, Tenn.	82	65	....
Miami, Fla.	80	67	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	63	51	Trace
Mobile, Ala.	80	50	....
New Orleans, La.	80	66	....
New York, N. Y.	70	43	....
North Platte, Nebr.	65	53	....
Omaha, Nebr.	60	56	Trace
Philadelphia, Pa.	73	40	0.04
Phoenix, Ariz.	83	54	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	73	44	....
Portland, Me.	68	34	....
Portland, Oreg.	58	48	Trace
Rapid City, S. Dak.	69	32	0.28
St. Louis, Mo.	85	55	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	63	33	....
San Antonio, Tex.	89	64	0.05
San Diego, Calif.	72	57	....
San Francisco, Calif.	69	53	0.03
Savannah, Ga.	72	60	....
Seattle, Wash.	58	46	0.39
Springfield, Ill.	64	46	....
Tampa, Fla.	83	69	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	82	56	0.01

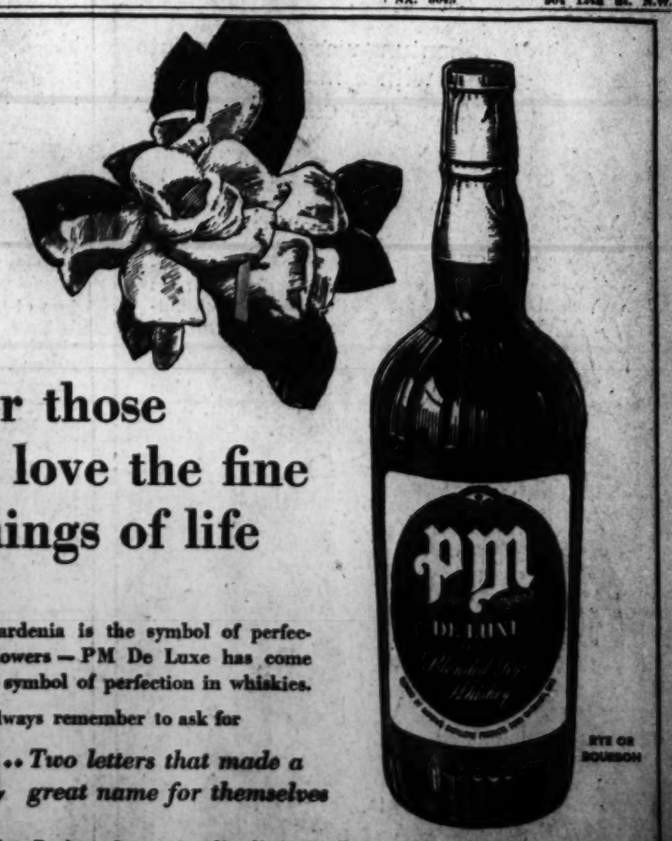

NOTHING HITS THE SPOT LIKE A FLAVORFUL CAMEL. THEY'RE REALLY MILDER, TOO—EXTRA MILD
ALL THESE CAMEL EXTRAS RATE WITH ME INCLUDING THE EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK!
Reports from Navy Canteens (Army Post Exchanges, too) show Camel is the favorite.
CAMEL

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



For those who love the fine things of life

As the gardenia is the symbol of perfection in flowers — PM De Luxe has come to be the symbol of perfection in whiskies.

Always remember to ask for

PM .. Two letters that made a great name for themselves

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 90 Proof. 49% grain neutral spirits.

Sun Sends Capitalites Roaming Countryside

WASHINGTONIANS who shivered through Saturday, read the weather prognostication of a May low of 38 degrees for Sunday and started looking for their fur coats, woke with a pleasant shock yesterday to find the thermometer had "bounced" during the night, and that summer had come again to the Capital.

So wonderful was the day that impromptu picnic parties were organized all over town, and those with country homes in nearby Virginia found it very necessary to visit them for some reason or other.

Mrs. Sterling Lacy entertained at luncheon for her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn, of Chicago, who are spending a few days with her at her home near Leesburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn are Mrs. Lacy's brother and sister-in-law. They arrived a few days ago and have been widely entertained during their stay. Among the parties already given for them was a dinner in which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock entertained on Friday night.

Visit Krock Home In Berryville

Yesterday morning the luncheon party went down to the Krock home near Berryville, Va., on the Winchester road, where Mr. and Mrs. Krock are just now moving in. Among those in the party who returned later to the Lacy home for luncheon were, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Linn, Mrs. James V. Forrestal, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Krock, Dr. Eugene de Savitsch and John Stoneborough.

Mrs. Lacy will have as her guests next weekend Lincoln Ellsworth, the noted explorer, and Mrs. Ellsworth who will be down from New York to spend the weekend at the Lacy Virginia home. Mrs. Lacy will entertain at a luncheon for the Ellsworths next Sunday.

Mrs. Lacy Attended Wedding in New York

Mrs. Lacy returned a few days ago from New York, where she attended the Dillingham Andrews wedding on Saturday, April 26. Shortly after her return, Mrs. Lacy and Mrs. George Maurice Morris were joint hostesses at a cocktail party given for Capt. Victor Cazalet, member of Parliament who is a visitor at the British Embassy. The party took place at the Morris home, The Lindens, on Kalorama Road. Mr. and Mrs. Lacy are old friends of Capt. Cazalet. The latter recently came to the United States with Gen. Sikorski and is at present liaison officer between the British government and the Polish government in exile.

GOINGS-ON ABOUT TOWN: Many Washington eligibles would be thrilled to have just one or, at most, two attractive feminine guests for luncheon, but Senator Bob Reynolds, of North Carolina, always the gallant gentleman, has given the lads-about-town a high goal at which to aim. For, on Wednesday, he will have lunching with him in the Senate private dining room, not one, but 30 prominent and attractive Washington women.

They will be Mrs. George Thorpe, Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Mrs. Blair Bannister, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Laurence V. Benet, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Miss Vera Bloom, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Oscar Coolican, Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell, Mrs. John Ecker, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mrs. Garland Ferguson, Mrs. Walter F. George and Mrs. William H. King.

Also Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. Seth Richardson, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Paul McNutt, Mrs. Clifford Corbin, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, Mrs. Humphrey Daniels, Mrs. Russell Singer, Mrs. A. J. Montgomery and Mrs. Washington I. Cleveland.

Vandenbergs Fete Newlyweds

Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg and their son, Arthur Vandenberg, jr., entertained yesterday afternoon at a cocktail party at the Vandenberg apartment at Wardman Park Hotel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Renchard. The former Miss Stellita Stapleton and Mr. Renchard have just recently returned from a honeymoon trip to White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Vandenberg received wearing a floor length flowing gown of dark blue mousseline de soie, and a corsage of orchids. In the dining room the tea table was decorated all in bridal white and officiating at the table during the afternoon were Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Mae Hamilton, the bride's aunt.

Mrs. Barnett Has Breakfast-Lunch For Mme. Rosso

Mrs. George Barnett entertained yesterday at a breakfast-lunch in honor of Mme. Rosso, wife of the Italian Ambassador to Moscow. Mme Rosso, who is returning to Europe after a visit to her family in this country, will be in Washington for only three or four days.

The party yesterday was most informal, since Mrs. Barnett is just convalescing after a siege of the flu which developed shortly after her return from a visit to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor in Nassau.

Mrs. Irving Chase, of Waterbury, Conn., and Palm Beach, arrived last Friday for a stay with Mrs. Barnett. Mrs. Barnett will entertain for her house guest sometime later in the week.

Mrs. Woods Fetes Bride-to-Be

Mrs. Arthur Woods entertained on Saturday afternoon at a tea at her home, 208 West Leland Street, in Chevy Chase, Md., in honor of Miss Katherine Baumgardner, whose wedding to Edward Westerman, of Louisville, Ky., will take place on May 17, at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Lee, 3d, here in Washington.

Assisting Mrs. Woods were Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Fanning Miles, Mrs. Ludwell Harrison and Mrs. William Moore.

Miss Fuqua Gives Cocktail Party

Miss Katharyn Fuqua, daughter of Mrs. Katharyn Fuqua, entertained yesterday afternoon at her apartment at the Shoreham Hotel at a cocktail party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanton, of Los Angeles. A profusion of spring flowers decorated the apartment for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton have just arrived in Washington for a visit to the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith, of this city. The former Miss Diane Smith and Mr. Stanton were married last month in Detroit, Mich., and are on their way to California, where Mr. Stanton has law offices in Los Angeles.

Wedding Bells in June

Brooks Studio.

MISS KATHLEEN PATRICIA HORNE

Mrs. Shouse To Entertain

Mrs. Jouett Shouse will entertain this noon at Wolf Trap Farms for a group of her friends who helped at the "Have Fun Carnival" last year. The carnival this year will take place on Friday, June 20, and again the proceeds will go to the research projects of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations.

Mrs. Shouse has just returned from a New York conference of the institute at which representatives of 8 colleges and universities met with 450 business leaders to discuss work opportunities and the effect the draft and defense projects are having on the employment of young college graduates.

Senator Barkley will be the carnival's chief speiler and the others who will take over the various merry-making booths of this high-powered country fair will be announced later. Mrs. Shouse is planning to entertain at luncheon again next Monday.

Miss Carolyn Nash Is Hostess at Dinner To Swedish Envoy

Honoring the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, Miss Carolyn Nash entertained last evening at dinner at the Carlton Hotel, where she makes her home.

Among the other guests at the dinner were Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Mrs. Alfred Wilcox and Mrs. Sayre MacNeil, who have just recently arrived here from their homes in Los Angeles.

Theater Parties Set for Fantasia

Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, jr., and Mrs. Truxtun Beale are among those planning theater parties for the benefit performance of "Fantasia" on Monday, May 12. Tickets will go on sale today for the performance sponsored by Young America Wants To Help, a division of the British War Relief Society.

Also planning parties are Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, Mrs. James Clement Dunn and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot. Mrs. Wilmerding is the local chairman of the committee. Working with her are Countess de Baillet Latour, Mrs. Theodore Achilles, Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mrs. George Rublee, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Edward Buring and Mrs. Donald Hiss.

Ayres Entertains For Miss Morley

S. Carlton Ayres entertained on Saturday evening in his R Street apartment for Miss Karen Morley, leading lady, and the other members of the cast of "Somewhere in France," which has just completed its engagement at the National.

Members of the cast who attended were Miss Elaine Anderson, Miss Barbara Thery, Peter Boryne, Wesley Addy, and Zachary Scott. Also present were Mrs. Maurice Avery, Maj. and Mrs. Norman Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brett, Dr. and Mme. Basil Toutorsky, Mme. Anna von Stiner, Emil Jennings, Joseph Blair, James Corrigan, Miss Pamela Coe and many more.

Miss Horne Sets Date

Miss Kathleen Patricia Horne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Buthing Horne, has selected June 12 as the date for her marriage to Frank Eugene Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mann, of this city.

The wedding will take place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. Matron of honor will be Mrs. James K. Sullivan and the bridesmaids will be Miss Marirose Manning, Miss Louise Mann and Miss Marcia Guest.

Miss Horne attended George Washington University and is a member of Kappa Kappa Kamma. Mr. Mann, who also attended George Washington University, is a member of Sigma Nu.

Martha Behrend To Become Bride Of John Mahaney

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Behrend announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Jane Behrend, to John Joseph Mahaney, son of Mrs. William F. Mahaney and the late Mr. Mahaney.

The wedding will take place on May 24 at Sacred Heart Church, with the Rev. Paul Repetti officiating. Maid of honor will be Miss Florence Miller and the bridesmaids will include Mrs. Margaret Hudgins of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Erma Wilson, of Washington; Miss Irene Bellas and Mrs. Louise Birch. Flower girl will be the bride's cousin, Joan Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. Knight, jr., of Alexandria.

The best man will be the brother of the bridegroom, Francis X. Mahaney, and the ushers will be William F. Mahaney, another brother of the bridegroom; William Sartain, Michael Sweeney, and John E. Behrend, brother of the bride.

For Young Moderns
Shantung-weave rayon print with a matching bag—
Complete Ensemble,
$7.98
You won't have to worry about matching a bag to this dress. A soft pouch—made in the same cool shantung-weave print as the dress—which buttons to the hem . . . and ties at the waist with a perky bow—Sun Yellow, Lime Green, Sky Blue. Sizes 9 to 15.
Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

Berles to Fete Latin Writers At Party Today

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf Berle will entertain at a cocktail party today in honor of Messrs. Cira Alegria, Enrique Gil Gilbert, and Cecilio J. Carneiro, the winners of the Latin American Prize Novel Contest, organized by Farrar & Rinehart and Redbook Magazine with the assistance of the Division of Intellectual Cooperation of the Pan American Union.

The prize winning authors, who hail respectively from Peru, Ecuador, and Brazil, have been feted extensively since their arrival in Washington last Tuesday. On Thursday, they were guests of honor at a luncheon given by the staff of the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress. On Friday they were guests of honor at another luncheon given by the staff of the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department. Tomorrow Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, will entertain at luncheon, and in the evening the authors will read portions of their prize-winning novels at a special program that has been arranged by the Pan American Union. A large attendance from the Latin American diplomatic corps and literary and educational circles is expected for the latter event.

The Latin American Prize Novel Contest came to a close on March 1, with the announcement that Ciro Alegria, of Peru, had been awarded the $2,500 prize offered by the sponsors of his novel "El Mundo es Ancho y Ajeno" (Broad and Alien is the World). Enrique Gil Gilbert, of Ecuador, was awarded first honorable mention for his novel "Nuestro Pan" Our Daily Bread), and Cecilio J. Carneiro, of Brazil, second honorable mention for his novel "A Fogueira" The Bonfire).

Misses Ramspeck Entertain for House Daughters

Entertaining at a tea yesterday afternoon from 4 until 6, the Misses Dorothy and Betty Ramspeck, daughters of Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck of Georgia, had as their guests, members of the Daughters of the House and their escorts. The Daughters will have their annual dinner-dance at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow evening.

The party was given in their apartment at the Broadmoor and Mrs. Ramspeck received with her daughters. Miss Dorothy Ramspeck wore a purple crepe frock and Miss Betty Ramspeck was gowned in a multi-colored print. Champagne punch was served and a radio-phonograph provided dance music.

Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. John Toland, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Tarver, jr.; Mr Mrs. Wesley, Disney, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro Castro, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waller, the Misses Bonnie Patton, Betty Jensen, Katherine Craig, Marjorie Griswold, Patricia Houston, Jane Massingale, Adrienne Kerr and their escorts.

Mrs. Moore Fetes Polish Novelist

In honor of Mrs. Earle C. Calhoun, whose novel of Poland, entitled "Dust of Our Brothers' Blood," written under her maiden name, Jona Konopko, has just been published, Mrs. Allen Moore entertained about 100 guests at her home, at a cocktail party on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Calhoun's novel is the first one in English, with its scenes laid in Poland, written by a native of Poland, ever to be published initially in the United States. Its title "Dust of Our Brothers' Blood" is taken from Poland's national "Song of Liberation," the beginning of which may be translated into English as follows:

"With the smoke of desolation,
With the dust of our brothers' blood,
Our supplicating voices rise,
To Thee, our just, avenging God!"

Capital Whirl

By Sally Swift

ONE OF THE most beautiful spots in Washington at the moment is the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis on Decatur Place. Not very large and in the center of residential Washington, it is, nevertheless, shut away from all turmoil by its high walls and sheltering trees. Mauve, pink, and white tulips and blazing azaleas make a deep-piled carpet with little paths, like threads, running in and out to guide one's steps through the floral treasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis asked friends in for cocktails in the garden over the weekend, and for those who found the breezes a bit cool, tea was served in the dining room. Pouring tea was one of Mr. Davis' attractive daughters, Mrs. Roger Makins. Friends asked for news of her sister, Helen, who has recently left Washington for New York and a job. Helen has just paid a visit to her family but went back to New York before the party because she has to work on Sunday.

Strolling about with her guests in the garden and seeing that the new Washingtonians met the older ones, Mrs. Davis looked charming in a dress of pale green printed silk with a matching jacket. Much in demand was the dean of the Diplomatic Corps, Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, as were the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, the Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffman, and Mme. Procope, wife of Finland's envoy.

CHATTING ON the terrace were Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Stanley Reed and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, while nearby were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coffin with Mrs. Coffin's brother, George Meyer. Donna Julia Brambilla, very smart in gray with a silver fox jacket, asked Mme. van Kaathoven if the latter likes her new apartment on Massachusetts Avenue, and received an enthusiastic affirmative.

Stephen Morris arrived with his mother, Mrs. Newbold Morris, who is down from New York for a visit with him and who found many old friends among the company. Others glimpsed here and there were the Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Stephen Childs, Miss Irene Boyle, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Senator and Mrs. Peter Gerry, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. William P. MacCracken and Mrs. Shaw Parker.

Mrs. McKee Dunn was accompanied by Col. Dunn, who was home from his Maryland camp for the weekend. Pretty Mrs. Hamilond Fenwick, asked for news of her sister, Countess Roberti, and Count Roberti, replied that she had just returned from a visit to them in Mexico and they are well. Among others present were Col. and Mrs. William Donovan, Capt. and Mrs. Karl Wessel, Mrs. Carroll Glover, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mrs. Lee Warren and Miss Craig McGeachy. Also Anthony Balasy, Eric Taft, Prof. Noel Hall and Denys Smith.

MRS. JUNIUS MORGAN, of New York and Princeton, has been spending a few days in Washington as the guest of Mrs. Frederick Gillett at her home on Eighteenth Street. Both Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Gillett attended the dinner of the National Cathedral Association, which took place at the Sulgrave Club, as well as the meeting of the association at the Cathedral Close the following day.

Mrs. Morgan was accompanied to Washington by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alexander Perry Morgan, who also visited Mrs. Gillett. "Alec" Morgan, a cousin of Mrs. Arthur Woods, is an architect in New York and a yachtsman of note. At present he is on duty as a Naval Reserve officer aboard a destroyer.

There is a rumor going around Washington that the lively and lovely Mitzi Sims who has been living in Canada since the war, is engaged to a dashing Canadian. Her late husband, Harold Sims, was for many years Attache at the British Embassy here and the Simses were one of the Capital's most popular couples.

MME. CIECHANOWSKA, wife of the Polish Ambassador, has been working very hard in preparation for the sale for the benefit of Polish relief which opens today at the British War Relief headquarters at 1425 F Street. The British ladies have lent their premises for the week and Mme. Ciechanowska has obtained many interesting and beautiful art objects which were on exhibit at the Polish pavilion at the New York World's Fair. There will also be on sale Polish costumes, Polish dolls, and Polish delicacies and pastries.

Virginia A. Wright, Ripley Buckingham To Be Wed June 12

Mrs. Carl L. Hultberg, of Warren, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia Ann Wright, to Ripley Buckingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Buckingham, of this city.

Miss Wright is a graduate of the Marjorie Webster School in Washington and attended the University of Wisconsin and George Washington University. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. Buckingham is an alumnus of the St. Albans National Cathedral School for Boys, and Norwich University, and is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He will be graduated in June from George Washington University Medical School, where he is a member of the Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

The wedding will take place June 12 in Washington.

Van Devanter Curio Show to Be Prolonged

The interesting collection belonging to Edward C. Van Devanter, and consisting of silver snuff boxes, miniatures and other curios, will, by popular demand, be on exhibit in Alexandria for another week.

The collection included in the exhibition of photographs by Walter D. Wilcox A. R. P. S., which is being held at the Alexandria Library, 717 Queen Street.

Noted Gardener to Speak in Arlington

Ivan N. Anderson, noted landscape gardener will be the guest speaker at the May meeting of the Woman's Club of Arlington, today at the Community Hall of Arlington Methodist Church. The program will follow a noon luncheon.

June Nettleship's Troth Announced To Mr. Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Nettleship announce the engagement of their daughter, June Bennett Nettleship, to Richard Edison Carpenter, son of Mr. Truman C. Carpenter, of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Miss Nettleship graduated from Averett College in Danville, Va. She is the grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bennett, of Washington.

Mr. Carpenter is a graduate of Dartmouth College and at present is a member of the faculty of the Landon School for Boys at Bethesda Md.

The date of the wedding has been set for June 7 at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church.

Plan Card Party

Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, president of the Board of Lady Managers of the Convent of Perpetual Adoration and Work for Poor Churches, has appointed the following committee to take charge of the card party to be held at 2:30 on Wednesday, May 14, at the Raleigh Hotel: Mrs. John Lewis Smith, chairman; Senora de Recinos, Senora de Ricardo Alfaro, Mrs. William R. Knobloch, Miss Margaret Longhram, Mrs. John Galen Carter, Mrs. John Floyd Cissel and Mrs. John E. Woodward.

Lucia Ellis, Edgar Uihlein Are Married

Lees Summit, Mo., May 4.—The wedding of Miss Lucia Long Ellis, daughter of Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis and Mrs. Ellis, of 2101 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C., and Edgar J. Uihlein, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Uihlein, of Lake Bluff, Ill., took place at 4 p. m. today in the chapel at Longview Farm here. Dr. George Hamilton Combs officiated. The chapel and altar were decorated with bouvardia ferns and tall candles.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin wedding gown made in princess style with short train and loose sleeves and trimmed with duchess lace. Her long veil was of tulle and she carried a bridal bouquet of white lilacs.

Her maid of honor, Miss Jean F. R. Heiberg, of Washington, wore a gown of blue lace. She carried lavender lilacs in a corn-yellow hat cradled in her arm and wore lilacs in her hair.

The bridesmaids, who included Mrs. Thomas Wells, of Rock Rapids, Iowa; Miss Janet Tschudy, of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Carol Hagerman, also of Kansas City, Mo., were gowned in pink lace and carried lavender lilacs in corn-yellow hats and wore lilacs in their hair.

Mr. Uihlein was best man for his son. The ushers were Long Ellis, of Washington, brother of the bride; John Hauberg, jr., of Everett, Wash., and Edwin A. Seipp, jr., of Chicago, Ill.

A reception followed at the Longview Farm residence. After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will live in Chicago, where Mr. Uihlein is engaged in real estate management.

Morrises Fete Turkish Envoy

The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Mehmet Ertegun were guests of honor on Saturday evening at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris at the Blue Room of the Shoreham.

Other guests included Nesuhi Ertegun, Miss Selma Ertegun and Ahmet Ertegun, children of the Ambassador, and Sadi Koylan, the Ambassador's nephew.

Also in the company were Miss Emel Tek, daughter of the Turkish Ambassador to Japan, who is visiting at the Embassy, and Miss Ismet Sanli, a Turkish writer, also a visitor at the embassy. Still others at the party were Orhan H. Erol, the Counselor of the Embassy, and the Second Secretary of the Embassy and Mme. Kutlu.

Mrs. Mountford Gives Party for Pen Women

Mrs. Donna May Mountford was hostess at a supper party last evening at her home on Connecticut Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. Her guests were members of the Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women, who entertained their newly elected officers.

Among the guests of honor besides the Pen Women were Mrs. Katheryn Byron. The president, Mrs. Hester Beall Provenson, had charge of the program.

Assisting Mrs. Mountford were the past presidents, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack, Miss Viola Offutt, Mrs. Daisy Breau Calhoun, Mrs. Frances Troy Northcross, Mrs. Charles Lueck, Mrs. Charles Calhoun, Miss Mary Downey and Mrs. Rutland Duckett Beard.

Soroptimists Meet Tonight

The regular business meeting and dinner of the Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County will be held at 7 o'clock tonight, at Kenwood Golf and Country Club, Kenwood, Md. Mrs. Charlotte LaFond, president, will preside.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

MRS. ROBERT RANDOLPH Turner of Montrose, The Plains, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Price Randolph Turner, to Daniel Towsend Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hargate Cox, of Lawrence, Long Island.

Miss Turner attended private schools in Virginia and was graduated from Marshall High School. She is a member of the Orange County Hunt, from childhood has been one of the best riders in Virginia and is an outstanding young horsewoman and "follow to hounds." Her mother is the former Miss Margaret Elise Price, of Richmond, and her father the late Robert Randolph Turner, of The Plains.

Her grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carter Turner of Kinloch, in Fauquier County, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newton Price, of Richmond. Miss Turner is the great-granddaughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert Randolph of Eastern View, near Warrenton, and the great niece of the late Bishop Alfred Randolph, of Virginia.

Mr. Cox was graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and from Maryland University. No date has been set for the wedding but it will take place in the late summer or early fall.

IMPORTANT WEDDING of the month of May in Loudoun County will be that of Miss Helen Corbell of Richmond, formerly of Leesburg, in Loudoun County, and The Plains, in Fauquier County, to Julien Binford McCarthy of Richmond, which will take place in St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, on Saturday evening, May 24, at 8. A small reception will follow the ceremony, for the immediate families and a few intimate friends, at the Thomas Balch Library in Leesburg.

Miss Corbell is the daughter of Robert Thruston Corbell, of Richmond, formerly of Leesburg, and of the late Mrs. Edna Wright Corbell. She grew up in Leesburg, where she has scores of friends. Mr. McCarthy is the son of Mrs. Lillian Binford McCarthy, of Richmond, and of the late Frank J. McCarthy. His family has long been among the leaders of society in Richmond.

Miss Corbell's friends are delighted that she will come "back home" to be married. She will have as matron of honor and only attendant Mrs. Winslow Williams of Leesburg. Mr. McCarthy will have as best man his brother, William H. McCarthy, of Riverton, Va., and as ushers another brother, Capt. Frank J. McCarthy, jr., of Washington, D. C., Robert Thurston Corbell, jr., of Ashland, Va. (brother of the bride); Hugh F. Rose, jr., and Armistead Burke of Richmond.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father and the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. Norris W. Harkness, of Leesburg.

Mrs. Mildred Kinsett Daniel, of Washington, will give a party in honor of Miss Corbell and Mr. McCarthy on Saturday, May 17, at her home on Twentieth Street and several parties are being planned in their honor by her friends in Leesburg.

THE UNISON-BLOOMFIELD Horse Show, first show of the spring season in Loudoun County, will be held today, on the grounds surrounding the school. Miss Charlotte H. Noland is president of this eighteenth annual event and Harry Keen, vice president. The active working committee include Holland Potter, chairman; Barry Hall, Karlton Monroe, Irvin Beavers, Lawrence Thompson, James Walsh and William F. Peach.

The 18 classes of the usual horse show type will be well filled and the very best show horses on the circuit will be seen at Unison-Bloomfield for the first time. A day spent here during the spring season is always pleasant; a delicious luncheon will be served in the schoolhouse by the ladies of the neighborhood and the magnificent view of the distant Blue Ridge Mountains is worth going to see aside from the fine horses to be on parade.

HARRY KEEN, has arrived at his nearby home from Winchester Hospital, where he has been under treatment for several weeks, and his many friends are welcoming him back. It is certain that the Unison-Bloomfield Horse Show would not go on as smoothly if Mr. Keen were not on hand to oversee everything. He was prime mover in starting the show 18 years ago and much of the success and growth of this sporting event is due to efforts put forth by him.

COMMANDER AND MRS. Thomas Kinkaid, who recently arrived from Rome—where he was naval attache—have been staying in Washington, and are now in the Virginia "hunt country" visiting a Raspberry Plain, in Loudoun County, where they are enjoying the spring days motoring about the country. Mrs. Kinkaid is a cousin of Miss Helen Lipscomb and Ross Lipscomb, of Raspberry Plain.

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Prior Engagements

"Now I want you and George and Junior to come for dinner some night while my sister is here."

"We'd love to—that is any night except Monday. George always has to listen to Walter Winer at 7 on the news and to the Fatuous Facts quiz at 8."

"Well, what about Tuesday night—no wait! That's the night Charlie always listens to Ye Olde Spelling Bee! Well . . . maybe Wednesday then . . ."

"That's Junior's night for Coyote Pete and then I've sort of gotten interested in the Sapp family, and I hate to leave them—you know how it is."

"Well, of course, we could turn them on at our house, only—well Charlie has Donald Dictim's War news chalk talk on that night and then he's so crazy about Dizzy Dither's orchestra."

"Oh no, I wouldn't think of breaking in on him, I know it always makes George so furious. Now we could come Thursday—that is, if we could come after 7:30. Junior always has to listen to Mike the Mug . . ."

"Well . . . the only thing is—that is, you see we always eat dinner at 6 on Thursdays so Charlie can hear Ronald Rant give the news at 7 and the Catch Questions at 7:30 and the Silly Sayings marathon at 8. But maybe you could come Friday night?

"We-ll yes, maybe—that is, if you wouldn't mind letting George turn on at 9 to hear Sambo and Rastus?"

"Certainly not. Oh, no, wait a minute. Isn't that when Claude Croon comes on? You see Sister's so crazy about him and before she came she made me promise she wouldn't have to give him up——"

"Oh well then we wouldn't think of upsetting her. I know how George is——"

"Now let's see, Sister goes home Sunday. Why you'll simply have to come Saturday night."

"All right. All we have on then is Junior's Bowery Boys at 7."

"Oh dear! That's exactly the time Sister's little Buddy listens to the Tweedle Twins. He gets so nervous he can't eat if he doesn't hear them. But listen—if we don't have dinner until 8——"

"Oh say, George listens to the Unimportant Dates quiz at 8."

"Well, then, he can listen at our house! We'll have dinner at 7:30—no wait! That's when Charlie listens to Uncle Eph! But say—we might eat at 8:15!"

"I believe that's when the So What quiz comes on, isn't it?"

"Well, I suppose we could eat at 8:30—no that's when Sister listens to Rookwood Raven . . . and then after that Charlie has Horace Gumshoe on European News."

"Well, its perfectly all right if we don't come. Of course I'd like to see your sister——"

"Oh you simply must come! Sister wouldn't think of going home without seeing you! Oh, say, I have an idea! Is there anything any of your family has to listen to at 7:45 Saturday night?"

"No, I don't believe so . . ."

"Well, then, we can do this! You listen at home to the Bowery Boys and we'll listen to Uncle Eph and the Tweedie Twins. Then you get here at 7:45 and we'll all have a little something—say a sandwich and a cup of coffee—so we'll be ready to tune in for the Unimportant Dates quiz at 8."

"Fine! And then we'll all listen later to Rookwood Raven and Horace Gumshoe!"

Long Hair for Evening

Hollywood, Calif. — Marlene Dietrich, voicing several opinions on the set of "Manpower," is so certain that long hair is returning to favor that she has let hers grow five inches since this time last year. Marlene believes that the long, loose bob will eventually be worn only with sports and play clothes and that the afternoon and evening coiffure will be upped in heavy braids and curls exclusively. Ears will be exposed and bangs will grow in favor, but there will also be a return, she says, to the famous Ann Harding coiffure with ears covered and a low psyche knot at the nape of the neck.

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Little Dutch Girl Joins Summer Fashion Parade

No, this is not one of your country cousins, but a typically American girl wearing one of the new Pennsylvania Dutch prints. They are inspired by the traditional designs and motifs found in old Pennsylvania-Dutch folk art. Dorothy Cox, designer, discovered this fascinating source of design inspiration while seeking a farm in Bucks County, Pa. Her colors are taken from the beautiful tints of old Steigel glass, the dull luster of pewter and the original colors on the old chests and birth certificates of the period. The styles are classic tailored or semidirndl like the pert little outfit here. The print utilizes the symbolic decorations which beautified the barns. The signs are stylized flowers expressing happiness, prosperity and plenty. This outfit and others like it are available at a local store

Good Posture Only Is Gained By Exercise and Erect Habits

By Ida Jean Kain

THIS is National Posture Week. That the nation will be posture conscious—for a week, at least—is the work of S. H. Camp, of Jackson, Mich., who stresses an erect carriage as the first requirement for keeping fit and rarin' to go.

It is Mr. Camp's theory that you can't have a naturally good posture without cultivating the habit of sitting and standing correctly at work and play. When the proper alignment of the body is maintained, less expenditure of effort is demanded and the resultant fatigue is lessened.

Also, good posture makes you look slimmer. If you make a practice of holding the body segments in line, you are not nearly so susceptible to a dowager's hump or a double chin.

There is a single rule which, put into steady practice, would be enough to guarantee beautiful alignment of your figure. That is simply to pull up—up with the lower abdominal wall, the chest and the top of the head.

But after going along in a slump for years, it isn't easy to pull yourself up to your full height and take all the slack out of your figure. If you are in the habit of letting you hips trail, you may need to acquire flexibility through this region before you can rely on the up-pull along the front abdominal line to draw the hips down and under. Limber up by standing on the floor on the knees, stretching the midriff slim, then folding up—sit back on the knees, back curved and head resting on folded arms on floor.

When sitting in a straight chair, try to press the small of the back against the back of the chair as you pull up with the abdominal. Whether sitting or standing, make it a rule to carry your hips under you.

If you have a tendency to round your shoulders, lie down on the floor for half an hour every day with a folded towel directly under the outcurve of the shoulders—that will gradually straighten you out.

To overcome a dowager's hump and double chin, lie on the back on the floor with the knees flexed and try to flatten the entire spine against the floor, particularly the line at the back of the neck. Another good exercise is to lie face downward on the floor with arms straight out at sides, shoulder level, then, raising head and chest off the floor, force arms backward as far as possible.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to buy two extra yards of material when you purchase chiffon for a new evening dress. Sew beaded braid around both sides and one end of this rectangular scarf. Presto! You have a sari for intriguing moods

Eyes Deserve Daily Bath, Too: Respond Quickly

It's shocking how few women take time to bathe their eyes. They cleanse their face, rejuvenate it with masks and fresh make-up, yet neglect to refresh their "windows of the soul." The eyes are the first feature to respond to good or bad treatment. Too little sleep, anxiety, fatigue or strain show first in the eyes. But the eyes just as quickly respond to careful attention.

One of the easiest and most effective ways to rest and refresh the eyes is to bathe them with a good eye solution. It's just as important as the daily bath or any other beauty ritual. Bathe the eyes with an eye-cup. Do this every day and soon it will become an established beauty habit. To take away the bother of sterilizing a glass or metal cup, one of the well known cosmetic firms has included 40 paper eye cups with their eye solution.

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Woman Founds Business on Sale Of Baby Cast-Offs

By Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

A resourceful woman in a very average American community had a good idea that she has turned into needed dollars. Starting in her own attic, her business has grown into a rented space in the business section. Her merchandise is second-hand baby furniture, carriages and such like.

The idea came to her when she was on a clearing-out spree and wondered what to do with an outgrown high schair, play pen and cart. Certainly plenty of people ought to be able to use them—but who? And many attics around town must be full of perfectly good baby equipment that was just in the way and gathering dust. In a flurry of enthusiasm, she cleaned her pieces up, gave them a going over with fresh enamel and got her husband to replace lost screws, fix the wheels and castors. Then she advertised them in the classified section of the local paper and sold them the next day.

That inspired her to scout around among her friends for more cast-off baby stuff which she bought, renovated and sold at a profit. Her attic did very well as a work shop in the beginning but as she became established she needed more space and a more central location. Now she keeps a very full stock of second-hand baby furniture, carriages, pens, scales and such like—which are very dainty and clean by the time she's done them over.

Many women, wishing for a way to augment the family income, could carry on such a business right from home. Or the local P. T. A. or the Woman's Society of the church could make money by starting a shop like this.

Rich Filet Rose Border Luxurious in Any Home

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PATTERN 6951

COMBINED with linen, this rich filet rose border forms a cloth luxurious enough for any home! Crochet it in one continuous piece including the corners. It's 12 inches deep in fine cotton. Pattern 6951 contains instructions and chart for border in various sizes; illustrations of it and stiches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Asks Advice on Behalf of Married Sister, Whose Life and Health Are Being Wrecked by Strong-Willed Mother's Domination, Endured for Years

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a married sister, living in another State, who is near the breaking point as a result of circumstances which none of us know how to solve. My mother, in her late sixties, and suffering with high blood pressure and heart and kidney ailments, lives with her—not from financial need, as she has independent means; but from preference.

Because of mother's poor health, we have never thought she should live alone, but when we suggested a small apartment and the companionship of a practical nurse, she wouldn't listen to us. Some years ago, my sister with her husband and one child went to live with mother, in the latter's house. Things worked out so badly, because of mother's domineering temperament, that my sister and her husband decided to move to themselves—so they bought a nice house.

Mother went to live with them—my sister thinking things would be different in a situation where she would be, supposedly, in undisputed authority. Since then mother has been helping financially with the house and paying a fair amount for her board—as she does not want to feel "dependent." But what was intended to be, and should be, a happy arrangement has proved to be torture to both.

My sister feels sorry for mother, but sorrier for herself. Mother insists on running things. No amount of argument deters her. She wants her way in everything. She discharges one maid after another over my sister's objections. And if one remains after she has ordered her to go, she makes life so miserable for her that she finally leaves. Part time help was tried, but this was unsatisfactory because mother complained of working too hard, which she undoubtedly did, although it was her own fault, as she insisted on doing it, when no one wanted her to.

Over a year ago, my mother came to me for a visit, but because she fell seriously while here, she will not make the 500-mile trip again. Also, mother has many times told me that she can't get along with my sister and doesn't want to make my life miserable, too. I would like to help both of them, but I don't know what to do. My sister is in a deplorable condition—and can think of nothing but how she has suffered at mother's hands. She blames her ill health, her complete withdrawal from society, the fact that she has had only one child, etc., on mother. For several years, my sister was optimistic about the situation. She always felt that eventually she would find the happy solution of "managing" mother so that everyone concerned could lead a tolerable existence. But now she has lapsed into pitiful despair.

How can she regain control of herself? And what should be done with mother? Owing to her poor health and advanced years, should mother be allowed to do as she pleases? Or should my sister assert herself? If so, how can she do it? I am away from it all, but the situation is growing so critical that I feel I must do something to help. If only my sister could run her home to suit herself, I think she would be satisfied. MRS. C. S.

Establish the Mother In Separate Domicile

DEAR MRS. C. S.: Your mother should be moved out of your sister's home, bag and baggage, as soon as humane alternative arrangements can be made. It is time for you to relinquish the spineless role of sympathetic sideline sitter and assume full responsibility (or blame, as the case may be), for bringing the situation to order. As one who is at once interested in, and detached from, what has been going on, you are qualified to be the ideal mediator in the crisis, it seems to me.

Since both your mother and sister are accustomed to looking to you for understanding and advocacy in their quarrel, they should appreciate and respect the impartiality of any suggestions you might make for alleviating their indescribable wretchedness. Yet, even if they balk at a plan of rescue, that doesn't absolve you of the moral obligation to wade in and clear up the mess. With your sister too nervously sick to be able to think clearly or act fearlessly, the time has come for you (who have been jauntily taking your ease for years, away from the firing line), to carry your part of the battle, on the side of the right.

My advice to you is to go for a visit of indeterminate length to your sister's home, and high-handedly take charge of the domestic situation while there. Put your sister to bed, under a doctor's care, if necessary, to bring her mounting neurasthenia under control. Without soliciting anybody's "by-your-leave," coldly announce that you are here to make plans for mother: that either mother is going into a small place of her own, to be companioned by a practical nurse; or she is going to a nursing home, where she will be properly taken care of, and made to rest and take orders, as she plainly hasn't been doing in your sister's home.

Get the backing of your sister's husband and her physician, and also of your mother's physician, in a plan of action designed to establish your mother off to herself. Be absolutely frank with them about your sister's sick state of mind, which is bound to grow rapidly worse unless she can have immediate respite from her mother's almost equally sick minded tyranny. Take it upon yourself to shop for decent living quarters for your mother, and to locate a trustworthy companion for her. Also, get a line-up on nursing homes.

When you have enough data in hand to talk turkey to her about moving, do just that. Tell her she has a choice of such-and-such arrangements—and give her to understand, by direct statement, if necessary, as well as by inexorable implication, that move she must. Take the attitude that the move is for her good as well as for your sister's; and let both know you are not going home until the moving transaction has been completed. If you fail to do this much on behalf of both, you must account yourself a coward and a shirker.

You are confronted with a tough assignment, to be sure; but after all, you have the incomparable capital of good health, sound nerves and sane perspective upon which to draw—capital which has been preserved all these years at your put-upon sister's expense, and which now must be brought to bear in her defense.. M. H.

Teach Yourself To Typewrite

THE TYPING test that may win the job! No matter what sort of office work you're looking for these days, you're pretty sure to be asked "Can you type?"

Use your spare time to teach yourself typing at home and you'll be able to say "yes."

A simple keyboard chart starts you out correctly on the touch system—which is just what it sounds like, a method of finding your keys by touch. By not having to glance back and forth from your fingers to your work you type with professional speed.

Before striking any key your fingers should rest on the "guide keys;" A-S-D-F- for the left hand and J-K-L-;- for the right hand. Thumbs rest on the space bar. From this position each hand covers its own territory, easily reaching all keys on its side.

With simple exercises you soon develop job-winning speed. Then, of course, you've other tricks to learn—such as how to type indented and block style business letters.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Touch Typewriting Self-taught," to the NE WYORK OFFICE of The Washington Post Home Institute, 160 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Fudges a Favorite Of Young and Old

"DO YOU know how to make Brownies or Fudge Cookies?" This is a question that boys and men often ask the Food Editor. When men are concerned about a cooky it is almost certain that it is one generally liked.

A well-filled cooky jar has an enticement at any time, and especially when it contains delicious Fudgies. These tender drop cookies, rich with chocolate and nuts, make a fine afternoon lunch with mugs of milk for children home from school. Served with hot coffee or chocolate, Fudgies provide a delightful late evening refreshment after cards or conversation.

There is one special word of warning about making them—be sure to melt the chocolate over hot water to prevent burning. These cookies are quickly made because neither rolling nor cutting is required.

Fudgies

Cream ¼ cup shortening, 1 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla together until light and fluffy. Add 1 egg and beat well. Blend in 2 squares of melted chocolate. Sift together soft wheat flour, ½ teaspoon soda and ½ teaspoon salt. Add flour to creamed mixture alternately with ¾ cup buttermilk. Add ¾ cup chopped nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 10 to 15 minutes. Yield: 4 dozen, 2-inch cookies.

Olives Easily Pitted

Ripe olives may be easily pitted by means of small, dime-store, hand-operated cherry pitters. Place stem end of medium-sized fruit directly beneath the tiny plunger. The pit will be cut out cleanly and quickly. Slice the pitted olive and you've a new source of decorative garnish for salads, for use in salad dressings or aspic salads. Or stuff pitted ripe olives with bits of green pepper, pimiento or the more peppery tasting canned green chili pepper.

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What's all this mystery about beer?

There's a lot of fancy talk being printed about beer these days. Fancy talk about all sorts of mysterious ingredients . . . of secret ways of brewing handed down for generations . . . of mysterious qualities that are supposed to justify pricing a bottle of beer above normal.

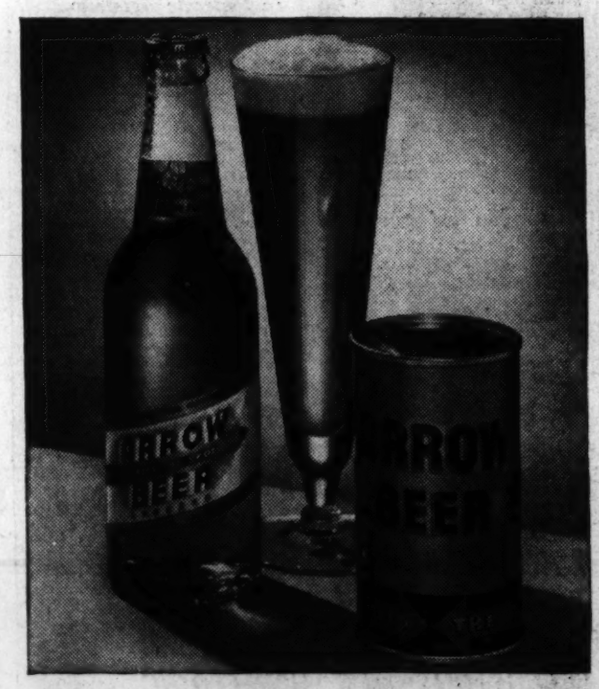
The makers of Arrow Beer believe they know how to brew a good glass of beer. The brewery itself goes 'way back to 1744. Some of the original vaults are still in use. The brewery has been making a beer that has pleased six generations of Baltimoreans. And it is pleasing more people today than at any time since the brewery was established.

The makers of Arrow Beer have never put any price limit on the ingredients that go into the brewing of its beer.

We have brewed as fine a glass of beer as we knew how, and sold it on a plain, down-to-earth basis. To some folks, the only drawback to Arrow Beer is that it sells for only ten cents a bottle. They judge their beers by what they pay for them. But we don't believe that anybody, knowingly, wants to pay for "atmosphere."

Arrow Beer is one of the fine beers of America. Even brewers have told us that it stands up in quality with the costliest beers sold in America today.

The reason is we make only one quality of beer—we devote all of our resources and skill to that beer. That's how we learned to make *that* beer best. That's Arrow—*one* quality—*one* standard—*one* beer—the best we know how to brew. You can't say you know a beer until you've tried it. If you haven't tasted Arrow Beer lately, you can't say you've tried what we believe to be the best beer in town!



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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, MAY 5, 1941 15

A Churchill at Peace

Denver, May 4 (I.N.S.).—Winston Churchill was in Denver County Jail tonight on a drunk charge. Hailed before the desk sergeant, the man patiently explained that his address is St. Francis, Kans., not No. 10 Downing Street, London. "Don't get me mixed up with that English guy," he said. "I come from Kansas and I'm not at war with anybody."

Playing With Dynamite

Erie, Pa., May 4 (AP).—Cases of dynamite flew in every direction when an explosive-laden truck overturned in a collision near here today—but there was no explosion. The truck, carrying 221 cases of dynamite, was en route from the American Cyanamid and Chemical Corporation plant at New Castle, Pa., to Maynard, Mass. No one was hurt.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Defense Setup Due to Be Clarified

Two executive orders are being drafted which will clarify the defense set-up. A home or civilian defense agency will be established by one of the orders and the duties and functions of the lend-lease administration will be set forth in the second order. The home defense order has presented many problems and it's said that 15 different orders have been drawn up but none of them has been approved by all the officials concerned.

The Dvision of State and Local Cooperation is expected to be used as the framework in the home defense agency. It's probable that the offices of health, welfare and related defense activities now under Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt will also be transferred to the new agency. The agency will also coordinate, it's understood, various volunteer groups, to collect aluminum, scrap metals and material needed in defense. Also volunteer firemen, nurses and plane spotters probably will be trained through the agency.

The President probably will set up lend-lease under the Office of Emergency Management. For all practical purposes the agency already is in OEM as it's getting money, personnel and other services from the top defense holding company. Incidentally, when lend-lease was first set up it was said that few employes would be hired and that employes in existing agencies would be utilized. Now, however, it's reported that lend-lease will hire several hundred employes when it gets the money to pay their salaries and a place to put them. The agency has a dozen offices now in the Federal Reserve building.

The old National Defense Commission is about all washed up except the transportation unit which is under Ralph Budd. A third order is in the mill which will set up a new transportation unit in either OPM or OEM. Budd probably will be asked to stay on to head the new agency. It's reliably reported, however, that Budd has submitted his resignation in order to give the President a free hand in establishing a new agency. Budd, it's said, was satisfied with the defense commission setup and believed it would have worked.

Sleuths Create Fun

Some of the agents investigating Federal employes have reached the stupid stage. One is reported to have gotten suspicious when he saw a copy of the Bill of Rights hanging in the office of a Federal official. The investigator wanted to know who was "putting out stuff like that." Another asked an official if one of his employes "was afflicted with isms." The official was both mad and amused, but finally answered in a joking manner: "Oh yes, he studies Mohammendanism." And the detective actually took the official seriously and started to pepper him with questions.

Wage and Hour is getting itself into a jam, through its snail-like mimeographing division. Wage orders, press releases and other important information have been delayed up to a week by the mimeographing section. The section was moved out of Wage and Hour to the Labor Department several months ago and since that time there have been constant delays and red tape.

Dr. W. W. Stockberger, special advisor to the Secretary of Agriculture and dean of Federal personnel officers, is being considered as the department's representative on the board of review that will hear employe grievances on efficiency ratings. Personnel Director Roy Hendrickson is working up a plan that would allow the employes themselves to nominate and elect their own board of representatives. The nominations probably will be by petition signed by 50 employes. The nominees would then be placed on a ballot and an employe election staged. Being a large department, Agriculture may have more than one board.

Patent Patter. Patent Office employe publication, reports that President Fillmore bought the first cook stove for the White House. Before the stove could be used, however, President Fillmore had to go to the Patent Office, where he studied the patent and model. Then he taught his cook how to use the stove. Cooking before that time had been done on open fires.

800 Fathers, Sons, Orphans Enjoy Hebrew Dinner-Show

Post Staff Photos

FUNFEST—Among those who had fun at the father and son party of the Brotherhood of Washington Hebrew Congregation last night were (lower picture) Bobby Cutler, 4 (left), and Billy Bush, 5, as they got acquainted with Buck Baker, a clown with Ringling Bros. for 25 years. In upper picture, Arthur, 6 (left), and Jules Dubit, 8, listen as Herman Norwood tells them about the goblin (Billy Poole).

There were monkeys, magicians, balloons, a band, clowns and fried chicken for boys from 5 to 50 at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

They were fathers and sons, and a large number of guest orphans, more than 800 altogether, gathered under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Washington Hebrew Congregation to frolic without benefit of long-winded speakers.

In a letter expressing his regrets at being unable to attend, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the F. B. I., wrote:

"In times like these there is greater necessity than ever before for a spirit of camaraderie and understanding between fathers and their sons."

His sober sentiments were seconded by the Rev. J. W. Rustin and Father James A. Magner, who spoke briefly.

Sidney Lust served as general chairman of the evening and introduced Stanford Abel, president of the Brotherhood.

After dinner and brief remarks from the speakers, chairs were turned to face the stage where Art Brown and Arch McDonald rolled out a barrel of entertainers.

Joe Cook was there, and Ken Sheelor with his magic tricks, and Accordionist Ida Clark and vaudeville acts from the Capitol and Earle theaters. Lion Tamer Clyde Beatty and other acts from the Johnny Jones Exposition also entertained.

Cantor Abrasha Roboisky sang. Motion pictures closed the program.

Thirteen winners of an essay contest on "What Charity Means to Me," were announced. They were: Harold Mesirow, Roger Kaufman, Larry Blum, Robert Weinstein, Allen Weinsteim, Steven Winkelman, Donald Brown, Buddy Gusdorf, Dick Buchalter, Louis Rothschild, Bobby Wilner, Ted Peyser and Karl Kapolwitz.

Guests of honor included: Nelson Bell, John Riseling, Ben Bane Dulaney, Jack Hagerty, Jim Sastiglia, Auzie Lio, Lou Ghecas, Rev. J. W. Rustin, Stafford Cassell, W. P. Allen, Bob Ruark, Carter Barron, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Bernie Harter, Jay Carmody.

Charles Duffy, Father James A. Magner, L. G. Susser and son, Maj. Ernest Brown, Maurice Dubofsky, A. J. Bergmann, Mike Flynn, Clark Griffith, Ben Wilkinson, Arch McDonald, Jim Berryman, Hon. Sol Bloom, Dr. H. C. Byrd, Rabbi Sam M. Silver, Bernie Harrison, Eddie LaFond.

Dutch Schultz, Dick Mansfield, E. Lawrence Phillips, Clyde Beatty, Cantor A. Robofsky, Art Brown, Hardie Meakin, Joe Judge, Lou Banks, E. J. McNicoy, Willard Gray, Gerald Gross, Charles Stoberg, William Bennett, Sol Cullen.

John Anderson, Ray Faherty, Turk Edwards, Andy Farkas, Dick Farman, Frank Filchock, Charlie Malone, Sam Boboich, Bill Young, Bob Masterson, Clem Siralka, Mickey Parks, Clyde Shugart, Felix Belair, Father Gilbert Hartke, Earl Baker.

Sponsors were:

Stanford Abel, Henry Abrams, Floyd Akers, Capt. Harry Badt, Dr. Bernard Baer, David A. Baer, S. Meyer Barnett, Leo Baum, Jack Berezin, Rudolph Berzer, Louis Bernheimer, Dr. Harry Bernton, Fred Bovey, Leon Bonderoff, Ned Bord, Harry Borovitz, David Bress, A. Julian Brylawski, B. Bernie Bursunder, Harry Burka, Max Burka, William L. Bush, Dr. Edward Cafritz, Morris Cafritz, Harry Cardel, Aaron Cohen, Harry Cohen.

Max Cohen, Bernard Conn, Bernard Danzansky, Allen V. De Ford, Joseph De Young, A. G. Dezendorf, Dr. H. Dickman, William Dolph, Ben D. Dreyfuss, Dr. Louis Dubit, T. Howard Duckett, Charles E. Duncan, sr., Alvin Ehrlich, Simon Eichbers, Edward N. Finkelhor, J. B. Fontaine, George A. Ford, Charles Frank, David Frank, L. V. Freudberg, Harry Friedman, Sam Galanty, Elias Gelman.

Max Glazier, Morris Gerwix, Jacob Gichner, Mark Goldnamer, Lawrence Gichner, Herbert Glassman, Ralph Goldsmith, Judge Walter Green, Clarence Grosner, Gerald Grosner, E. Murray Grover, Hebert Guggenheim, Melvin, Guadorf, Emaneul R. Haas, Gilbert Hahn, Sidney Hechinger, Isaac Heidenheimer, David Herson, Max Hirsch, Sam Hirschfield, Elliot Hoffman, Robert Hollander, William Ilich, Herbert Jacobi.

Theodore Jacobs, George Jacobson, I. Jacobson, Harry Jaffe, Henry Jaffe, Louis Janof, Jerry Johnson, Nathan Kahn, Norman Kal, Lionel Kaplan, A. J. Kaplowitz, Garfield Kass, Albert Kassan, Max Kassan, C. D. Kaufmann, E. I. Kaufman, Joel Kaufmann, Joseph A. Kaufmann, Abe Kay, Harry King, Milton King, William N. Girsch, Laurence Koenigsberger, Fred Kosood, Milton Korman, Dr. Jack Kotz.

Milton S. Kronheim, Edw. Kuykendall, M. L. Langford, Mark Lansburgh, Gordon Leech, Mrs. Harold Levi, sr., Jos. H. Levi, Bernard H. Levinson, I. E. Levinson, Emil Levy, S. Frank Levy, Dr. Harry Lewis, A. E. Lichtman, Ben Livingston, Hirsh Lovins, Frank Lucha, Chas. Lulley, Julius Lulley, Ben Lust, Sidney Lust, Phil Lustine, R. B. H. Lyons, Adlai Mann, John P. McDonald.

Leon Makover, David Max, Ed Meiniker, Matt Meyer, Jesse I. Miller, Kirk Miller, Ferd Nauheim, Alvin Newmeyer, A. Newmeyer, Herman Norwood, Edward Ostrow, S. B. Pack, Theodore Perser, Robt. Philipson, Chas. L. Pilser, Harry Racoosin, Herbert Rich, Philip M. Reifkin, John C. Roberts, Happ Robinson, Max Rosenbers, Wm. Rosendorff, Edward Rosenblum, Chas. Rosenthal, Eli Rubin, Jack Rubin.

Robert Rothstein, John Safer, Jerome Saks, Maurice Salomon, Monie Sanger, L. P. Sartorius, C. C. Schifrieler, Leo Schlosberg, Melvin Schlosberg, Samuel T. Schwartz, Hyman Schwartzmann, Samuel Schwartzman, Sidney Selinger, Harry Shapiro, Lewis H. Shapiro, Bill Shelton, Harry Sherby, Milton Shleisnger, Jack Shulman, David Simon, James H. Simon, Morris Simon, Albert Small, Robert Smeltzer.

Frank B. Smith, Commander Herman Spitsel, Harry Spund, S. Sherry Stein, Allan G. Stern, Coleman B. Stein, Harold Strauss, Leon Strauss, Sam Suser, Dr. S. Jack Sugar, Arthur G. Sundlun, Ivan Tashof, Jack Tandler, I. S. Turover, Adolph Von Stoodes, Martin Waxman, Nathan Weill, J. A. Weinberg, Jr., Elias Weinstein, Sam N. Wheeler, Bernard Wilner, Jules Winkelman, Melvin Wolf, William Wolfe, Elmer B. Young, Eugene Young.

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Calvary Pastor Plans To Retire

Dr. W. S. Abernethy To Leave Pulpit He Filled 20 Years; Will Live in D. C.

As the Calvary Baptist congregation of Eighth and H Streets Northwest yesterday feted Dr. William S. Abernethy's 20 years' pastorate, he surprised them with an announcement of his retirement from the active ministry.

Dr. Abernethy presented his resignation at the close of the morning service, just after conducting Holy Communion and greeting a throng of new members.

Declaring that during his 40 years in the ministry, he had "been blessed with three wonderful pastorates, of which the present was in many respects the most satisfying," Dr. Abernethy pointed out that the two decades had taken something from him.

"The demands of a church of the size and importance of Calvary," he said, "must of necessity mean that. But if these years have taken their toll they have given back far more, and I shall ever hold in grateful remembrance all that they have meant to me."

To allow ample time to select a successor, Dr. Abernethy suggested that his resignation become effective December 31. Meanwhile, the church board will act at the annual meeting on May 21.

Dr. Abernethy, in reading his resignation, paid tribute to Mrs. Abernethy, for 20 years teacher of the Burrall Women's Bible Class, one of the largest in the country.

"I am sure," he said, "that I could not have carried on through these years without the unfailing support and the stanch assistance given me by the lady who has shared with me the burdens of home and church for these 42 years."

The clergyman said that while it was not his intention to assume another pastorate, he was not going to stop preaching. "I shall be here and there, rendering assistance to my brother pastors as occasions may arise," he said, adding that he and Mrs. Abernethy will return to Washington after a vacation, and wished to retain their membership among the more than 3,500 others of Calvary Church.

Dr. Weaver Assists

Prof. L. D. Bliss, of the church board, led a tribute to the Abernethys on the anniversary, presenting them with huge baskets of flowers. Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, assisted in the Communion rites.

During his two decades in Washington, Dr. Abernethy has figured prominently in many religious and civic activities. He is former president of the Washington Federation of Churches, Washington Ministerial Union and the D. C. Baptist Convention. He also is past president of the Northern Baptist Convention, the Baptist Home Missionary Society, the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, and is an active member of the Public Relations Committee of the Northern and Southern Baptist Conventions.

In an interview in his study following his announcement, Dr. Abernathy said that one of the joys of his years here has been the growing spirit of interdenominational and interfaith cooperation. His downtown church, one of the city's largest religious buildings, is a meeting place for people of all denominations. It was headquarters for the National Christian Mission in February.

Before coming to Washington, Dr. Abernathy served for nine years as pastor in Kansas City. Previously, he occupied a pulpit in Berwyn, Ill., for 13 years.

Of his and Mrs. Abernathy's three children, one is the Rev. Bradford S. Abernathy, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Columbia, Mo.; another is Dr. Theodore I. Abernathy, local physician, and the other was Robert W. Abernathy, who died here several years ago.

World War Nurses Donate $500 For Legion Club

The first donation toward an American Legion Club for the District, to be located at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, was announced yesterday by the Jane Delano Post No. 6 of World War Nurses.

Members of the post have contributed $500 for the club fund, according to their commander, Miss Martha Stewart.

Finals plans for construction of the clubhouse will be submitted by a legion committee headed by Conn Roberts, at a special department executive meeting to be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the District Building board room.

An option to purchase the Fifteenth Street site is now held by the American Legion, action on the plan being approved by the department excutive last month, Legionnaire F. J. Porter said yesterday.

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Cheyenne Mountain Dancers Give Recital

Post Staff Photos

APPEAR AT MADEIRA—Under joint auspices of the Washington Dance Association and the Madeira School, the Cheyenne Mountain Dancers of Colorado Springs, Colo., directed by Lloyd Shaw, gave a recital last night in the Sports Building of the school. Upper picture shows a scene from a line dance. In other picture, four members of the group chat with the director (right) before the program began. They are (from left) Allan Smullin, Patty Kerr, Margaret Matheson and Kenneth Matheson

2 Naval Attaches Report Thefts Of Auto, Liquor

Naval attaches of two embassies in Washington last night reported to police thefts ranging from bottles of liquor to an automobile.

Commander Yoshimori Terai, assistant naval attache at the Japanese Embassy, said his car was stolen while parked in front of 3601 Connecticut Avenue.

Commander Denin DeBourgoing, of the French Embassy, reported burglars broke into his home at 2025 Belmont Road Northwest while he was at church yesterday morning, and carried away two quarts of liquor and one quart of sherry. From the houseman's quarters on the first floor the men also stole a watch and cash.

Man, 60, Is Found Dead in Pushcart

An unidentified white man, about 60, was found dead in a pushcart in the rear of 8 Naylors Court Northwest. Police said he had been dead about two hours.

A mark on one wrist was the only indication of violence. An autopsy will be performed today.

Churches Launch Spiritual Revival

Special sermons yesterday launched the local phase of the Episcopal Church's "Forward in Service" movement, a ten-year plan for a spiritual revival.

Throughout the week workers will take part in a roll call of members, in an effort to "enlist every member of the church in active and effective service to God, the church and the world." Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's, Lafayette Square, is chairman of the Washington diocesan committee.

Two Bandits Rob D. C. Bus Driver

A Capital Transit Co. bus driver was robbed of $80 in cash and $62 worth of pass books by two colored gunmen who held up his buss at Fifth and W Streets Northwest last night.

Raymond John Hall, 31, of 713 Fifth Street Northwest, told police the men cleaned out his fare box, then made him give up five pass books and $50 in bills from his pocket.

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Alabama U. Elects D. C. Youth Editor

Howard Lewis, 23-year-old Washington youth, has been elected editor of the University of Alabama campus newspaper, Crimson-White, the university has announced. He is the first out-of-State resident to be given the post in the 110-year history of the college, it was said.

A graduate of the 1937 class of Roosevelt High School, Lewis is a senior in journalism at the university. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lawlor, 712 Upshur Street Northwest.

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Six Citizens' Units to Vote This Week

17 Associations Set Meetings, 8 For the Last Time Until Fall

Officers for the coming year will be elected at meetings of six citizens associations this week. Seventeen associations are scheduled to meet during the week, eight for the last time until fall.

The electing bodies are: Dupont Circle, Manor Park, and Forest Hills on Monday night, Columbia Heights Tuesday, American University Park Thursday night, and Mount Pleasant on Saturday night.

All associations meeting this week are expected to act on the Hunter Bill now on the House docket calling for establishment of a three-man District recreation board. This will be in response to a report on the bill circulated by the North Capitol association.

The bill proposes a separate recreational department in the municipal government, coordinating work of the Community Center and playground departments and the Board of Education recreation division.

McLachlin to Speak

Metropolis View citizens tonight will hear a discussion of the new National Defense bonds by A. M. McLachlin, president of the District Bankers Association. The Dupont Circle body this afternoon will hear Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways for the District, explain his recent $44,450,000 highway construction program report.

Dr. David B. Wilson, assistant surgeon of the United States Public Health Service, will speak on public health and the defense program before the Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown tonight.

George H. O'Connor, president of District, Washington and Lawyers Title Insurance Companies, will be honored at a meeting of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants Wednesday, according to Secretary John B. Dickman.

Proposed new taxes for the District and new traffic control measures will be discussed by members of the American University Park Citizens Association Thursday night, it was announced by James E. Maxwell, president.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

"Crisis in the Atlantic" Picturizes Front Pages

New 'March of Time' Films New War Phase; Boothe Comedy to End Civic Theater Season; This, That and the Other About the Theater

EXERCISING ONCE AGAIN its uncanny aptitude for timeliness, the next release of "The March of Time" will picture the newest phase of World War II, under the title of "Crisis in the Atlantic." With Hitler's campaign in the Balkans already concluded and the Atlantic now ranking as the chief theater of war, "Crisis in the Atlantic" is hot front page news, what with the debates on convoys, the expansion of the cruising range of American ships, the Nazi threat to sink anything caught in the war zone and what not.

BELL

The film will portray in vivid pictures the many aspects of the current struggle to keep open the sea lanes over which war materials and vital foodstuffs must safely and quickly be carried to Britain. It will include several sequences of exclusive footages filmgoers never yet have had an opportunity to see—such as those taken by the "March of Time" cameramen during a long and perilous voyage from Canada to England aboard a tanker in convoy and the first pictures to arrive in the United States from Greenland, Denmark's strategic island continent in the Western Hemisphere, now under full United States protection.

"Crisis in the Atlantic" also will depict the joint United States-Canadian defense efforts to make impregnable the iron band of bases stretching from the Arctic to the South Atlantic and the cooperative plans to get to Britain quickly the ships, planes and armaments necessary to insure her ultimate victory over the Nazi war machine.

"Time Marches On," apparently a little ahead of the rest of the pictorial procession.

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As the fifth and final offering of its current season, the Washington Civic Theater will bring back to town Clare Boothe's scintillant comedy of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." This will be no "tryout," but will come to Wardman Park Theater for three performances only, May 13, 14 and 15, direct from a successful "run" at the Naval Academy in Annapolis. "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" played four performances in Mahan Hall, on the Academy grounds, in April, for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society, and met with high success. The original Annapolis cast—made up of the Civic's Washingtonians, of course,"—will be seen in the Wardman production, against the scenic designs contrived by Bill Girvan before his heels shook off the District's dust and took on California's.

The Arts Club Reverses Usual Procedure

Something unique is going on at the Arts Club. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week, specially written playlets by Zelda Branch will be presented by the foremost members of the Arts Club's acting group, headed by the admirable Maude Howell Smith, Maurice Jarvis, Herman Riess, Dorothy Winchole, Elizabeth Clark, the Greer Twins—Donn and Betty Jane—and many more. The novelty of the plays rests in the fact that they were cast before they were written. That is to say, Zelda Branch shrewdly estimated the personalities and capabilities of the players at her disposal and then fashioned dramalets architectured strictly to their specifications. Rehearsals indicate that the results will be everything that might be expected from so unusual a procedure.

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Davey Crocker, for the third consecutive season, will direct McWilliams' Orchestra aboard the Wilson Line's streamliner, S. S. Mount Vernon, when it opens its season of cruises on the Potomac on Thursday night, May 15, with a moonlight excursion, sponsored by the Reciprocity Club. The steamer will cast off its hawsers at 8:30 p. m. There will be many added attractions in celebration of the event.

∽

Between air raids, tired Londoners have been easing their tortured nerves these past many months by chortling convulsively over the No. 1 hit of the recent British cinema—an item known by the name of "Let George Do It," starring England's favorite comedian, George Formby. The picture opened yesterday on the screen at Henry Hiser's Hiser Theater, in Bethesda, Md. At a sneak preview last week it received 223 green lights and only 12 red. It must have something.

Okay, Fellow, Pack Up and Get Out

So, on Saturday afternoon, the high command issued the edict that the drama department would have to get itself out of there into new, cramped and totally inadequate quarters to make way for the Monday morning vandals who were going to blast the roof off its handsome hutch as a part of the "routine" of a new building project. It was a pretty hectic afternoon, evening and night. That is why we know nothing, first-hand, about the two "endowment" parties tossed for our confrere, Don Craig of The Washington Daily News, who, it seems, has leaped to his country's defense as part of the armed forces of the United States. A "sustaining fund" has been created for Mr. Craig by his friends, against the day when he won't have the dough to nourish himself in the opulent manner to which he has grown accustomed as a beneficiary of the drama's bounty. Sorry to have missed the twin jamborees, but that is the way it was.

Sound-the-Sirens-the-Wreckers-Are-Coming Note

By the time you read this, we practically will be living in Plymouth, England, except that the guys will have sledge hammers instead of Stukas.

Some of the Affection Seems to Be Lacking Here!

RALPH BELLAMY, MERLE OBERON AND HATTIE McDANIEL as they will be seen in three of the principal roles in the Warner Brothers' production of "Affectionately Yours," when that screen feature comes to the Earle Theater on Friday after a week's deferment. The romantic male lead in this subject is played by Dennis Morgan, remembered for his work opposite Ginger Rogers in "Kitty Foyle"

War and Peace Share New Bill At Trans-Lux

Bombs, fire, destruction, murder, from the skies, at night, are the dominating pictures in the news at the Trans-Lux Theater for the current week, as London faces an "all-out" Nazi attack. The date is April, 1941, but the Britishers come up for more with their thumbs up. Women of the United States may see what is possible for them in the future from views of England's conscripted fair sex. No soft work for these ladies, but actual service with the antiaircraft artillery. Both Canadian and American air pilot recruits leave to join the R. A. F., to avenge the recent terrific bombings, which include, again, historic St. Paul's Cathedral.

In Washington, President Roosevelt makes his Defense Savings Bond address, as Secretary Hull answers all critics of quick aid to Britain. Defense activities include exceptionally interesting pictures of coast defense drills in California; fighter planes over Mount Shasta; Army engineers learning railroading; Henry Ford inspecting bombing planes; presentation of tanks from the Chrysler plant to the Army, and more tanks from the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and renewed activity in the State of Maine in wooden shipbuilding.

Vacation fashions are shown by Vyvyan Donner. The world of sports runs the gamut. March of Time presents "Australia at War," while "Information Please" brings Ruth Gordon, for a second time, as guest expert. "Abdul the Bulbul Ameer" (shades of Frank Crumit) is a cartoon classic.

Gayety

Paced by the sensational dancing of the one and only Zorita and the comedy exhibitions of Harry Conley and Billy Wallace, "Wine, Woman and Song," the current attraction at the Gayety, is one we heartily recommend to every lover of good burlesque entertainment.

In Zorita, the circuit has one of the most dynamic and daring sirens ever seen here. This comedy artiste is in a class by herself as an entertainer, versatile and clever. In her latest appearance, Zorita offers several beauty parades and musical specialties executed in a strictly inflammatory manner.

The comedy is unusually good, with such droll fellows as Harry Conley and Billy (Scratch) Wallace around. Incidentally, there is a chap named Dave Seeds, a pint-sized personality who, with the aid of Lillian White, contributes many laugh situations through his own efforts.

Completing the cast are such tried-and-trues as Eleanor Sheridan and Bon Bonie, beauty specialists; Lenore and Charles, a young man and woman, who are worthy exponents of ballroom dancing, and Read and Write, two sepian lads.

ART JOHN.

Leonard Lyons:

New York, May 4.

WHEN MAYOR LAGUARDIA went to Washington a few days ago, Adolf Berle asked him about the batch of magistrates' jobs which were becoming vacant. "Have you already decided on the appointments?" Berle asked. Fiorello gave him a copy of the Manhattan telephone directory, and said: "Here—take your pick" . . . District Attorney O'Dwyer has decided to make the mayoralty campaign—even if LaGuardia should be a candidate . . . Bob O'Brien will head the utilities division of the SEC . . . Matt Correa, who prosecuted the Schenck case, will be confirmed as United States Attorney here next week . . . The radio chains will be surprised at the forthcoming report of the FCC's monopoly probe, and its recommendations to Congress—especially about syndicate control of more than one chain of stations.

LYONS

∽

A NEW YORK MODEL was invited to the Palm Beach home of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury. She made a private inspection of the magnificent house, and in all the rooms the model found many packages of the Stotesbury private brand of cigarettes. And so from each room the model took one package, and crammed them all into her bag . . . Downstairs later, while Mrs. Stotesbury greeted all the guests, the hostess suddenly discovered that a precious earring was missing. Guards immediately circulated around the room, blooming with suspicion. The innocent model clutched her handbag—full of Stotesbury cigarettes—and waited for the thorough search she believed imminent . . . Fortunately, the earring was found under a chair.

∽

PRINCE BISHNU of Nepal—who wanted to attend a cocktail party given by a beautiful lady, was unable to make it. Some knockout drops, placed in his beer by the lady's foremost rival did the trick. . . . Thomas Benton, who plays the harmonica in his spare time, was asked what his plans were, now that he's been deposed as head of the Kansas City Art Institute. "From now on," Benton declared, "I don't know whether to compete with Rembrandt—or with Larry Adler" . . . The President's Home-Defense setup is expected to be announced next week . . . Fred Waring introduced "Bill Pratt' at the Lambs Gambol—and the applause was feeble. But when he then added: "That's only his real name. His stage name's Boris Karloff," the star received his due.

∽

UNTIL THE END OF JUNE, the Collector of Internal Revenue will initiate the most intense tax-collection drive in the history of American taxation. For the first time, the provision concerning criminal prosecution—where the delinquent taxpayer had the funds at the time he made the return—will be enforced . . . John Ford is anxious to make the long-delayed screen adaptation of Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here," which M.-G.-M. now owns . . . Samson Raphaelson—author of such hits as "the Jazz Singer," "Accent on Youth," etc.—will become an actor this summer, at Stony Brook, Conn. He'll play the male lead in his play, "Skylark," with Mrs. Raphaelson playing the Gertrude Lawrence role . . . Alec Woolcott and Kathleen Norris no longer are friends.

∽

WASHINGTON'S ODDS now are against Senator Reynolds' getting the chairmanship of the Military Affairs Committee, despite his seniority . . . If Tito Guizar should desire to try for a job with the Metropolitan Opera, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, sr., would not be averse to sponsoring him . . . Josephine Houston is headed for Hollywood, as soon as her current engagement at the Persian Room, with the De Marcos, is terminated . . . Charles MacArthur is telling friends that he plans to go to London for one of the press associations . . . Moss Hart's new book will be called "Actor Speak Louder Than Words" . . . P. M. has asked Honeychil' Wilder to submit Broadway columns—in jive.

∽

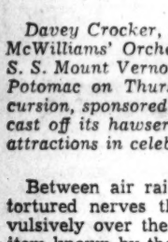
SINCLAIR LEWIS and William A. Saroyan—the only two men who ever rejected the Pulitzer Prize—met and dined at the Versailles this week. . . . Lewis expressed admiration for Saroyan's play, "The Beautiful People". . . . "You're almost like a pulp-writer in reverse," Lewis told him. "A pulp-writer writes about rich people to entertain the poor. You write about the poor, to entertain the rich." . . . Lewis then asked: "What will you do if your play wins the Pulitzer Prize this year?" . . . "Well, if they give it to me again," said Saroyan, "I'd accept the Award, and return the $1,000 prize money—but with a beautiful explanation."

In Hollywood

—With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, May 4.

"The Great American Broadcast" will have you jumping up and down over the performances of Jack Oakie and Alice Faye. This is definitely their meat, and how they take advantage of it! It's the best thing John Payne has done, and he reveals a very pleasing voice, which nobody's let him use before.



HOPPER

Cesar Romero is one of those suave sinners all the ladies fall for. But the scenes showing the birth of radio are exciting, tragic and terribly funny. It's one of Zanuck's best musicals. It will, and should clean up.

Speaking of Jack Oakie, he's just received a letter from an irate fan who saw him in "Tin Pan Alley:" "Those picture producers think they're so modern!" she snorts. "Why I heard most all of those songs 25 years ago!"

∽

Ten Hollywood players went to New Orleans for the world premiere of "The Flame." On arriving, they discovered Kay Kyser was flaming through that town like Halley's Comet, so they tried to hook their wagon to his star, and combine efforts. But Kay's plans were already solidified and he carried on. Over 6,000 came to his matinee, and for the dance in the evening, 11,500. I don't know who went to "The Flame of New Orleans."

∽

The Marx Brothers have changed the title of their picture from "Gin Rummy" to "Bargain Basement" . . . but rumor has it that they'd better go the whole hog and make it the good old "Fire Sale!"

∽

In watching a short of American gliders, which show the actual take-off and flight (and they're designed so our boys can put them together themselves), I learned that we have 500 gliders in this country. But in Germany and Russia each, there are half a million. There it's taught as a preliminary to actual flying . . . A reissue in Chicago of an old Bob Hope and Martha Raye co-starring picture was such a hit Paramount is thinking of co-starring them again. If they do, I hope Martha will forget glamour and go in for laughs, which we all know she can deliver.

∽

With "Buck Privates" such a box-office smash, Alex Gottlieb, the producer, tells me Universal spent more money on one set of "Oh, Charlie," the new Abbott-Costello picture, than they did on all the sets of "Privates."

∽

Heaven wasn't all that had to wait on the "Heaven Can Wait" set this week. Director Al Hall had such a bad case of laryngitis that he had to write his directions to Bob Montgomery and Rita Johnson on a blackboard. And if you don't think that's slow going, try it some time!

∽

When Jack Carson finished "Love Crazy," Bill Powell, Myrna Loy, Director Jack Conway and rest of cast presented him with a crib, baby table and chairs to match. The Carson baby hasn't arrived, so all these knick-knacks were painted in alternate pink and blue stripes.

∽

Secretaries and telephone operators are so crazy about Tony Martin's voice that they take their lunch hour off and crowd around when he's doing his recordings . . . Polly Moran has discovered that California's beauty spot is San Jacinto Mountains, where the year-round climate is more like the eastern type. Even dogwood is flowering there now. That's where Polly's building her home.

∽

O Where Is Our Wandering Boy Tonight Dept: That dark gent running around Warners lot is Don Alvarado, now an assistant director. Don used to play leads in pictures like Griffith's "Drums of Love." Was also husband of Mrs. Jack Warner. . . . When Sara Haggood took her Chinese water color, a present from Mrs. Pat Campbell, down to be reframed, they discovered in back of it an original cartoon of Mrs. Campbell by Max Beerbohm, which was a wow.

Part of Mirage

GINGER MAYLEN songstress with Charlie Spivak's legendary orchestra, which, after many postponements, may reach the Earle Theater stage on Friday

Film Table

Palace—"Ziegfeld Girl," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Penny Serenade," at 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:50, 6:45 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12:05, 3, 6 and 8:55 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "The Devil and Miss Jones," at 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:45 a. m.; 2:10, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"The People vs. Dr. Kildare," at 10:50 a. m., 1:15, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3, 5:40 and 8:55 p. m. Dr. I. Q. broadcast at 8 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Great Lie," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Lady Eve," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p.m.

Little—"Blackout," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Penny Serenade," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:25 p. m.

Tivoli—"Nice Girl?" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"Nice Girl?" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Penn—"Nice Girl?" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air—"The Mark of Zorro," at 7:40 and 10:35 p. m. "Glamour for Sale," at 9:15 p. m.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, May 4 (INS).—The suave, attractive Herbert Marshall will soon get used to being Bette Davis' husband—in the movies, I mean. He played her unhappy husband in "The Letter" and now he moves over to the Sam Goldwyn studio to be the victim of Bette's unscrupulous tactics in "The Little Foxes." Remember, the wife causes his death in the Lillian Hellman play? The husband is the most sympathetic character in this play, and Marshall was chosen by Goldwyn and Willie Wyler, the director, after many other actors were tested for the role next in importance to that played by Bette.

PARSONS

∽

One of Hollywood's most interesting visitors is Oscar Serlin, producer of "Life With Father," now in its nineteenth month in New York. He is here to engage writers for his play, "Associated Press," for which he has been collecting data for six months. He also plans to produce "The Life of Nijinsky," famous ballet dancer who was confined to an asylum for so long. "The Family," based on the novel by Nina Fedorova, is another play he will bring to the stage.

∽

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: John Barrymore's gal friend, Sally Allen, gave a party in his honor; Errol Flynn, Mickey Rooney and others on the guest list; the C. B. S. photographers threw coins to see who would have the privilege of photographing Jane Russell, the star of "The Outlaw." Ted Allen won and was he busy with his camera! Fred MacMurray, Bing Crosby, Ian Hunter and Franchot Tone have taken over the business of Watson, the tailor shop, and will do business at the old stand.

Roy Rogers' pale blue trailer looks like a blue accordion since it smashed into another car on the road; it was Bing Crosby's birthday Friday and he surprised his family by wearing a tuxedo to dinner; Gordon Hollingshead travels to Fort Knox on May 26 to make a defense short, "The Tanks Are Coming," for Warners; the younger set—Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville, Jane Withers, Buddy Pepper and Freddy Bartholomew, all attended the preview of Jane's picture, "Her First Beau."

The premiere of "Major Barbara" on Tuesday night promises to be a very swank affair; Claudette Colbert, Irene Dunne, Charles Chaplin, the Ronald Colmans already have reservations; Ronald Reagan, who was almost asphyxiated when the window of a plane wouldn't open and the fumes made him sick, was reported better today.

That's all today. See you tomorrow!

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S BEST THEATER
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S OPERETTA MASTERPIECE
The Student Prince
with the FAMOUS SINGING MALE CHORUS
NEVER BEFORE AT THESE LOW PRICES
ORCHESTRA FIRST 15 ROWS $2.20
200 ORCHESTRA SEATS ... $1.65
BARGAIN MATS. WED.-SAT. $2.20-1.65-1.10-.55

RKO KEITH'S
4th WEEK!
JEAN ARTHUR
THE DEVIL AND Miss Jones
with ROBERT CUMMINGS CHARLES COBURN
RKO MAYTIME MOVIE JUBILEE HITS
Coming
Loretta YOUNG
with
ROBERT PRESTON
EDWARD ARNOLD
GLADYS GEORGE
THE LADY FROM CHEYENNE

AMUSEMENTS

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Enjoy POWER Linda DARNELL in THE MARK OF ZORRO
also GLAMOUR FOR SALE with Louise PRYOR
SIT IN YOUR OWN CAR

GAYETY BURLESQUE
EVE. 8:30 MAT. 2:30
RES. SEATS
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION: ZORITA
VALERIE PARKS
CONT. MATS. 11:30 TIL 9

LITTLE 2nd WEEK
CONRAD VEIDT and VALERIE HOBSON in
BLACKOUT
with MARGARET LOCKWOOD
GIRL IN THE NEWS

AMUSEMENTS

Trans-Lux NEWS & SHORTS
MARCH OF TIME'S "AUSTRALIA AT WAR"
Plus "INFORMATION PLEASE"
& Sensational War Pictures

EXTRA—TONIGHT THRU THURSDAY
Presented Only
At Our 9 O'Clock Stage Show
Special Scene From
Catholic University's Production
"COOK BOOK"
With Lee Brady and Others.
In Addition to Our Regular
Joe Cook Revue

NOW Doors Open 9:45 A. M. First Show 10 A. M.
WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE
2nd & FINAL WEEK
"Penny Serenade" presented at 10:00-12:55-3:50-6:45-9:45 P.M.
Irene Dunne & Cary Grant
in Columbia's
"Penny Serenade"
on Stage JOE COOK
"Penny Serenade" also Today at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN NOW
MOVED FROM EARLE
DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.
Positive at 11:00 - 1:05 - 3:15 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40
Bette DAVIS & George BRENT
in Warner Bros.
"THE GREAT LIE"

CAPITOL'S ADDED ATTRACTION
TONITE & every Mon. at 8 P.M.
"The Mental Dentist"
Dr. I. Q. IN PERSON
UP TO $1,000 in CASH PRIZES
Coast-to-Coast Mars Inc. Broadcast from stage via WRC.

CAPITOL F-AT 13th
Doors Open 10:45
"The PEOPLE Vs. Dr. KILDARE"
LEW AYRES
LIONEL BARRYMORE
Stage
PATRICIA BOWMAN
ARREN & BRODERICK
THURS. TED WEEMS
And his Radio ORCHESTRA
IN PERSON
Season
"Washington Melodrama"

PALACE F-AT 13th
Doors Open 10:30
'ZIEGFELD GIRL'
James Stewart - Judy Garland
Hedy Lamarr - Lana Turner
THURS. BING CROSBY
Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour
"Road to Zanzibar"

COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
Doors Open 11:00
Barbara Stanwyck-Henry Fonda
"THE LADY EVE"
THURS. "That Night in Rio"
ALICE FAYE - DON AMECHE
CARMEN MIRANDA

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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 1
Irene Dunne-Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Edward G. Robinson-Ida Lupino-John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf," at 1:25, 3:25, 7:30, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

CALVERT 2224 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Deanna Durbin-Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl?" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time—Australia at War.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 3541. Opens 9:45
Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" at 10:00, 12:35, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35. Alan Mowbray-Donald McBride in "Footlight Fever" at 11:45, 2:40, 5:25, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA 6600. Mat 12:45 PM.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Charlie Chaplin-Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator" at 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Deanna Durbin-Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl?" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time-Australia at War.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Edward G. Robinson-Ida Lupino-John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50. Information Please.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHer. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Edward G. Robinson-Ida Lupino-John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Deanna Durbin-Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl?" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time, Australia at War.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Edward G. Robinson-Ida Lupino-John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Errol Flynn-Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark" at 6:00, 7:55, 9:45. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Charlie Chaplin-Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator" at 5:00, 7:15, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
"High Sierra" with Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino at 7:10, 9:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Mickey Rooney - Lewis Stone - Ann Rutherford in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Information Please.

HOME 1220 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
"High Sierra" with Humphrey Bogart-Ida Lupino at 6:30, 9:35. Leon Errol-Helen Parrish in "Where Did You Get That Girl?" at 8:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Lloyd Nolan-Lynn Bari in "Sleepers West" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45. Information Please.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space
Abbott-Costello-Andrews Sisters in "Buck Privates" at 7:20, 10:00. William Boyd-Russell Hayden in "Border Vigilantes" at 6:15, 8:55.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park's Space
Robert Young-Randolph Scott in "Western Union" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Robert Young-Randolph Scott in "Western Union" at 6:00, 7:45, 9:45. Comedy and News.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas in "THIS THING CALLED LOVE"
Pat O'Brien and Constance Bennett in "ESCAPE TO GLORY"

APEX 4825 B Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600 Cont. 5:30 P.M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS
VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
"FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK"
with Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall
at 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 6306
Mat. 1 P. M.
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On Our Stage
"FUNZ-A-POPPIN"
The season's biggest laugh riot featuring MISS FAYE FAYDENE in BARNEO MILLS Musical Comedy Revue of Laughs, Gags, Gaiety, Music.
On Our Screen
Double Feature Program Continuous from 12:30 P. M.
"WESTERN UNION"
(Technicolor) with Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Virginia Gilmore. Also
"PENNY SERENADE"
with George Sanders, Wendy Barrie

CIRCLE 2105 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall
"FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK"—News

CONGRESS 2351 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
James Cagney, Olivia DeHavilland, Rita Hayworth, in
"STRAWBERRY BLONDE"
Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lin. 9105
"ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY"
at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

GREENBELT Shows 7, 9
Free Parking.
R. Russell, M. Douglas, in
"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"

HIGHLAND Push-Back Seats.
2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7313
Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery in
"MR. AND MRS. SMITH"
at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 9105
AIR CONDITIONED
See Hitler Get Socked!
THE NEW BRITISH SPY-COMEDY
"LET GEORGE DO IT"
Produced by Michael Balcon, maker of "The 39 Steps" and "The Citadel," starring England's favorite comedian, George Formby. A picture that can gross over $1,000,000 in war-torn London must be GOOD! (N. Y. Daily News said: "a . . . Three Stars . . . delightfully amusing satire . . . ridiculously funny!" Shadow added—March of Time, "AMERICANS ALL" and BOB HOPE Screen Snapshots

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Obie. Feat. Prem. Cont. 1 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"NIGHT TRAIN"
with Rex Harrison, Margaret Lockwood
Also "MAISIE WAS A LADY"
with Ann Southern, Lew Ayres, Maureen O'Sullivan.

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Finest Sound Equipment
James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in
"HERE COMES THE NAVY"
Also "BARNYARD FOLLIES"
with Mary Lee, Rufe Davis, June Storey

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ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fairfax Sts. OX. 2200
James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr in
"COME LIVE WITH ME"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1430
George Murphy and Lucille Ball in
"A GIRL, A GUY AND A GOB"

ASHTON 2106 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1130
Mickey Rooney
"ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 6454
Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery in
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Double Feature
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George Brent, Ann Sheridan
"MEET BOSTON BLACKIE"
Chester Morris, Rochelle Hudson

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N.Y. Man Slain Sitting in Car With Model

By the Associated Press

New York, May 4.—Harry B. Maxwell, 41-year-old son of one of the nation's big billboard advertising operators, was shot to death today as he sat in a parked car with a pretty blonde model after a night of gaiety.

The girl, identified by Assistant District Attorney Paul Riley as Mary Jane Cassidy, 24, employed at a fashionable dress shop, telephoned police at 5:20 a. m. that her escort had died of fright after two robbers held them up.

Almost 10 hours later, however, an autopsy disclosed Maxwell had been shot through the heart with a .32 caliber bullet. Riley said he apparently had been killed in an attempted holdup.

Maxwell was the son of R. C. Maxwell, head of Outdoor Advertising Agency, and served as office manager for the company in New York.

The couple had parked in front of Miss Cassidy's home in East Eighty-first Street, she told Riley, after visiting friends in New Jersey and stopping at a Manhattan night club.

Miss Cassidy related, Riley said, that two men suddenly tried to enter the car and when Maxwell resisted one of them shot him through the heart. Both then fled.

Riley said that Miss Cassidy told him the pistol's noise was so muffled that at first she merely thought Maxwell had been stricken with a heart attack. He had been under treatment for a cardiac ailment.

They had been parked for several minutes when suddenly the door on her side opened and a man slid in beside her, she told police, while the other opened the door beside Maxwell.

Her attention was fixed on the strange man beside her, she added, and she could not describe Maxwell's assailant. She heard a popping noise "like the sound of a cap pistol." Maxwell cursed, then slumped against her.

Without a word, the man beside her left and so did the other, neither bothering to take her purse which lay on the seat, she said. Police found $106 in cash in Maxwell's pocket.

She said she saw the holdup men climb into a car down the block, but added she caught only one letter and one number of the license plate.

Believing Maxwell had merely fainted, she attempted to move him from behind the steering wheel but found this too difficult and hailed a cab driver, John Fisichello, who helped her move Maxwell.

Fisichello said he refused to drive the car, as Miss Cassidy suggested, but followed in his cab to Maxwell's apartment eight blocks away in East Seventy-third Street. When they reached the apartment, Miss Cassidy told police, it became apparent the man was dead.

State Guards Now Include 112,124 Men

By the Associated Press

State guard forces organized to replace National guard units mobilized in Federal service have expanded under War Department pressure for speed to an aggregate strength of 112,124 men.

Officials reported yesterday that 48,891 rifles and other pieces of equipment have been issued thus far from the Army's surplus stocks, and that weekly drills are in progress in 18 States.

In 14 additional States and Puerto Rico State guard units have been organized but equipment has not yet been issued.

The largest forces are in New York, which is forming a State guard of 13,910.

Rift Denied By Priorities, Price Units

Putting to rest reports of conflict between the two agencies, the heads of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply and of the OPM priorities division yesterday jointly announced "complete agreement on policies and objectives" and forecast plans for close coordination of activities.

The statement, issued by priorities chief E. R. Stettinius, jr., and Price Administrator Leon Henderson, declared that both recognized military defense needs as prime responsibility. They declared, however, "we must provide the necessary supplies of materials and commodities required for civilian use and for protection of public health, welfare and safety," without conflicting with military production.

L. P. Robertson, Street Engineer Here, Dies at 53

Leonard P. Robertson, 53, District engineer of streets, died yesterday at his home, Cavalier Hotel, 3500 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

A native of Washington, Mr. Robertson had been an employe of the District Highway Department for 33 years. He was a Shriner and Knight Templar. Surviving are his wife, Marie; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Jones, and a son, Daniel Lindsay Robertson.

Services will be held at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 Ninth Street Northwest tomorrow at 3 p. m. Burial will follow at Glenwood.

2 D. C. Youths Given Oberlin Scholarships

Mark W. Leiserson, Woodrow Wilson High School student, has been awarded a four-year scholarship by Oberlin College.

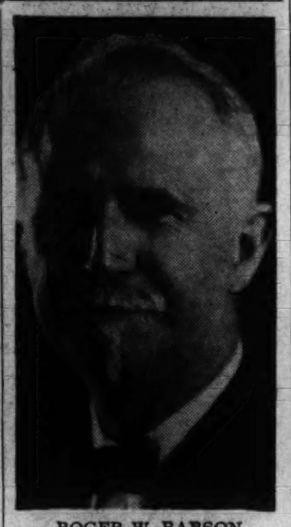
Edward T. Harmberg, Woodward School, was awarded a one-year scholarship. The awards were announced by W. H. Seaman, director of admissions.

Living Cost 'Problem'

By Roger W. Babson

Increase Is Barely Noticeable

You can't judge the Nation by statistics only. Feelings are as potent as figures. Hence, I spend a great deal of time traveling throughout the country, talking with people in all walks of life. I travel in day coaches as well as in Pullmans and airplanes. I talk with small-town officials and bankers as well as those of large cities. Here is what I now learn from them:



ROGER W. BABSON

Without question, aside from the effects of certain strikes in manufacturing centers, the program of production for defense purposes is reaching present capacity limits. Construction of new production facilities, however, will enable the volume of business to expand enormously in months to come. Business activity as a whole already exceeds that of 1929 by some 8 per cent, and the rise is by no means reaching a limit. Mayors and other municipal officials in many cities outside the normal defense areas are renewing their efforts to attract labor-supplying industries in an attempt to reduce relief loads. This is a commendable effort and should receive encouragement and help from Washington.

The greatly increased business activity in most sections of the country has raised commercial loans 25%, carloadings 30%, and pushed up weekly payrolls. In spite of this, and some jacking up of rentals, food, and clothing prices, the cost of living is up a bare 2% over last year. My readers need not yet be concerned over rising prices. The Administration is watching the picture closely and will do everything possible to keep living costs down. Labor leaders as yet cannot give "increased living costs" as an honest excuse for wage raises.

The winter resort business in Florida was off some 15% this year, while California suffered as a result of consistent rains. Many men accustomed to a month or two off during the winter were this year chained to their desks in defense work. The Southwest resort areas—notably in Arizona—had the best winter for many years. The same rains which hurt California brought out the desert flowers, tempered the climate, and kept down the dust. What is "one man's poison is another man's meat!" The resort areas of the Northwest, Colorado, New England, and New York may benefit greatly from an active tourist season this coming summer. This should also be true of Canadian resorts.

Thus far, people are spending freely. This is especially true of workers. Many have a steady job for the first time in years. The rich are spending because they believe their wealth may be confiscated; while the poorer always spend all they get. We of the middle class think we need so many necessities, plus the luxuries of a new car, radio, etc., that we are putting out cash faster than we are taking it in. This is witnessed by mounting instalment sales. Little thought is being given by anyone, anywhere, to the coming "rainy day."

The unemployment situation has markedly improved throughout the Middlewest, but relief loads there are still relatively high. This is in contrast to most other sections of the country. Emotionally, the population of our East and West coasts seems geared to a notch or two higher than that of the great middle agricultural areas. Farmers are still more concerned about the weather, crop possibilities, and farm aid than they are about Aid to Britain or World War II. Pig-headedness and poor marketing conditions, with which I sympathize, still prevent them from making a decent living.

Bankers and businessmen feel much the same the country over. They are heartily in favor of our preparedness program. Though they know that it will penalize their business, bankers are in favor of raising the excess reserve requirements of the Federal Reserve Banks. They fear inflation more than anything else. This is in spite of the fact that they contract to only take in and pay out "dollars," regardless of what the dollar is worth.

Retail sales are well ahead of last year in the larger cities and defense spending is filtering into the rural areas where the outlook for sales is bright. Cotton and woolen mills in the South and in New England are booked to capacity for months ahead. Shipyard construction, shipbuilding, and, of course, aircraft production, particularly in the West Coast area, are booming. Automobile output is again being handicapped with labor troubles. Federal housing and cantonment construction continue, particularly in the South.

In the industrial areas, steel production has passed its theoretical capacity, while the opening of the Great Lakes to spring traffic is stimulating activity in the inland ports. Petroleum and its products are entering a better period of prices and consumption. Livestock, including cattle and sheep, are enjoying high prices and owners are optimistic over the outlook. In fact, most Westerners and many Easterners seem more anxious to own a ranch than to own securities. Crop conditions are generally excellent. Mines are operating at capacity. The motion picture industry, while bewailing the loss of European markets, is enjoying gains in audience receipts and rentals.

The picture I see from my own studies and trips and from the reports of my associates is one of very general prosperity. True, many cases of hardship remain with us and many individuals are not alive to changing economic and social conditions. My mail daily contains letters from men who still are very bitter toward Washington and the Stock Exchange crowd. However, in this great land, opportunities still exist. One has only to recognize the turn of the tide and to swim with it.

Capt. W. V. Leech Dies Here at 65: Burial Tomorrow

Capt. Wilbur Vanderbilt Leech, 65, died yesterday at his home, 6645 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

Long prominent in automobile circles here, Capt. Leech was born at Westminster, Md., February 3, 1876. He entered George Washington University medical school and later was appointed to the District Health Department, where he remained several years. Leaving there, he entered the automobile business, in which he continued until his retirement a few years ago on account of illness.

He was commissioned a captain in the Ordnance Department of the Army in 1917 and went to France in June, 1918, and remained with the A. E. F. until May, 1919.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lucy Merriam Leech; a brother, Dr. Frank Leech, and a sister, Miss Elizabeth Beall Leech, all of Washington, and a brother, the Rev. Henning B. Leech, D. D., of High Point, N. J.

Funeral services will be held at the Fort Myer Chapel tomorrow at 11 a. m., Dr. Henning Leech assisting. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

2 Youths Rescued In Canoe Upset Near Spillway

Two Washington youths were rescued in the Georgetown Channel yesterday after their canoe upset in the choppy waters above Chain Bridge near the Spillway.

Deputy United States Marshal A. P. Hare, 4233 Garfield Street Northwest, rescued the youths. They are Joseph Miller, 21, of 1616 Riggs Place Northwest, and Morton Koeppel, 21, of 1709 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

Hare said he and George Smith, of the 2500 block of Wisconsin Avenue, were fishing above Chain Bridge when they saw the canoe overturn. While Smith pulled anchor, Hare started the outboard motor and sped to the scene of the accident, about a city block away from the point where they had been fishing.

Only casualty reported was the loss of one shoe, size 9½, by Miller.

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It's true! Bring your soiled clothes to us RIGHT NOW! We'll wash them in the new BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY. No trick. No obligations. You just sit and watch your clothes go in the Bendix soiled—and come out a few minutes later READY FOR THE LINE! And you'll see how completely the Bendix makes wash-day leisurely and TOIL-FREE. 'Phone us that you're coming. We'll be ready to WASH YOUR CLOTHES FREE!

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ANACOSTIA, D. C.

FREE PARKING NEAR BY GARAGES

R. I. Society Marks State's 'Fourth of July'

Three State societies will hold functions today and tomorrow.

The Rhode Island Society is conducting a two-day observance of the 165th anniversary of the State's declaration of independence from Great Britain, which occurred May 4, 1776, two months in advance of similar action by the other colonies.

A ceremony was held yesterday at the Roger Williams statue in Statuary Hall, with William J. Crane, the society's honorary president, and James J. Hines, the historian, as speakers. Several children participated in the wreath laying. They were Damien I. Crane, 3½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Crane; Shelia Eaton Doyle, 2½, and Davis Patrick Doyle, 3½, children of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Doyle, and Marion Frances Warner, 2½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Warner. The society will hold a reception at 7:30 p. m. today at the Shoreham Hotel.

The Washington State College Alumni Association will join the Washington State and Alaska societies at a dinner at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. An entertainment program will follow.

The entire Pennsylvania Congressional delegation has been invited to the Pennsylvania State Society's dance at the Shoreham at 9 p. m. tomorrow. This will be the society's last affair until fall.

Man Stabbed In D. C. Street, Wife Arrested

A 35-year-old man was stabbed and critically wounded and his wife was beaten yesterday afternoon in a street only two blocks from police headquarters.

Stabbed in the chest and upper arms and bleeding internally, Alex Smith, of 204 Indiana Avenue Northwest, was taken to Emergency Hospital.

His wife, Nellie, was treated for lacerations of both eyes and a bruised hip, at Providence Hospital. Following treatment, she was taken into custody pending outcome of her husband's injuries.

Police quoted Mrs. Smith as saying that the fight occurred when Smith encountered her at Third and G Streets Northwest, and objected to her being in that neighborhood.

According to police, Mrs. Smith gave two versions of the stabbing. She declared at first, they said, that she had stabbed her husband after he had struck her several times. Later, questioned by homicide detectives, Mrs. Smith was said to have suggested the stabbing might have been committed by two soldiers who sought to intervene.

A bloodstained knife was found in Mrs. Smith's purse, police said.

20,000 Attend Folk Festival

The 500 minstrels, folk singers and dancers who appeared at the eighth annual National Folk Festival in Constitution Hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday were on their way last night to their homes in 24 States, or to keep other engagements in the East.

Of about 20,000 persons who heard the six programs more than 7,300 were school children. Maj. M. J. Pickering, business manager of the Festival Association, said yesterday that the festival was one of the most successful in the history of the organization, and added that the increasing interest on the part of the educational authorities was very heartening to all interested in preserving the expressions of early American culture. The festivals are sponsored by the Washington Post Folk Festival Association.

Mme. Lina Mathos-Fussman, leader, and the group of 17 Haitian singers, dancers and instrumentalists, who were one of the major attractions of the six programs, will leave Washington this morning

Arizona Cave Reveals Life Of 5000 B. C.

By the Associated Press

Tucson, Ariz., May 4.—Evidence indicating the Southwestern United States was inhabited by man 5,000 years before the birth of Christ has been discovered in a cave on the Papago Indian reservation, Dr. Emil Haury, University of Arizona anthropologist, reported today.

Dr. Haury said nearly 7,000 years of human history in the Southwest was disclosed in chronological strata in 12 feet of debris on the floor of the cave.

Stone Age implements of the 5,000 B. C. era were found in the bottom layer of rubble, he related, expressing the opinion the cave was occupied continuously from that time to 400 A. D., and since then only occasionally.

Dr. Haury and associates spent weeks excavating in the cave, 200 feet up the slope of Castle Mountain, 110 miles west of Tucson.

The cave is 150 feet long, with a habitable shelf 25 feet wide, 5 feet high at the back and 50 feet in front, with a small spring in one corner. The walls bear paintings in red, black and white.

In the top layer of floor dirt were found glass and metal ornaments of the modern Papago Indians who use the cave each June while harvesting fruit of the Saguaro castus.

As the scientists went deeper, they found what they believed to be the first evidence of the physical appearance of the Hohokam peoples who lived in the middle centuries.

Nine "reasonably good mummies" were found in the cave. Dr. Haury described them as medium to small in stature, of slight build, small bones, Mongoloid appearance, round heads and low, sloping foreheads. With them were found cotton fabrics, human hair cords, open-work cloth, fish nets, belts, fur blankets and sandals.

One mummy, he said, had a wooden plug, an inch and a half long through the nose septum.

Carrier Pigeons Soldiering On Job, Won't Blitz, Army Says

By Gladwin Hill

New York, May 4 (The Special News Service).—Carrier pigeons have been getting a lot of publicity lately for their military service, but bulletins from the cockeyed occurrences cavalcade strongly indicate that it's just as well we're backstopping the birds, in our national defense plans, with a few soldiers and tanks—not to mention telephones.

A racing carrier pigeon in Holyoke, Mass., got back to its roost the other day just a year after it started out . . . and a carrier pigeon bound from Barnesville, Ga., to nearby Albany, Ga., disappeared for nine days and then showed up with a Pittsfield, Mass., tag—which, it transpired, had been affixed by a jokester in Macon, still Ga.—where the pigeon had been loafing all the time.

Continuing your Dizzy Digest of the week's daffy doings—

The University of Pennsylvania got a 71-page document from the Government ordering one (1) 25-cent pamphlet . . . A soldier at camp Robinson, Ark., got a notice to report to his draft board . . . and an amateur cowboy in Lost Angeles nailed a fleeing holdup man with a lasso. . . .

A Tacoma, Wash., man caught a 3-inch fish in his garden hose . . . It rained so hard in Mosquero, N. Mex., that it washed away the Weather Bureau's rain gauge . . . And a shoplifter in Belmont, N. C., was trapped by a cross-eyed storekeeper who seemed to be looking the other way.

Some thieves ransacking a Salt Lake City foundry for scrap iron made the mistake of trying to carry off the burglar alarm . . . A ring lost by a Damascus, Pa., boy was found by a butcher in a cow's stomach in Wilkes-Barre.

A New York judge ruled that a beer can opener is not a burglar's tool . . . And when a Wilmington, N. C., man was convicted of drunken bicycling, the judge suspended his auto license.

The Boston park commissioner announced that anyone who put frogs in the local body of water entitled the Frog Pond would be arrested . . . A New England draftee arrived at Camp Wheeler, Ga., lugging a pair of ice skates . . . and when a woman in Muncie, Ind., complained that kids were making too much noise fighting over a sandlot ball game, the police sent around an officer—to umpire the game.

And a neophyte father in Rocky Mount, N. C., left the milkman a note to leave "eight or nine quarts of milk a day—or whatever a baby needs."

Dr. W. C. Campbell Dies

Chicago, May 4 (AP).—Dr. Willis C. Campbell, 60, internationally known orthopedic surgeon and head of the Campbell Clinic of Memphis, Tenn., died in St. Luke's Hospital today. He had suffered a heart attack last Wednesday.

TICKETS NOW SELLING IN ADVANCE

MON. THRU FRI. MATS. 55¢ 75c, $1.10

EVES., SAT. & SUN. MATS. 75¢ $1.10, $1.65

All prices include tax

CHILDREN UNDER 16 HALF-PRICE ALWAYS

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Telephone cables enter the building from the street in orderly array.
In every central office are racks like these from which the wires are distributed to the switching equipment.
Electric power equipment is an important installation in every central office.
Dial switching equipment of the "Panel" type.
This switchboard connects teletype machines for the speedy transmission of the written word.
Banks of large storage batteries that supply the current for your telephone.
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When you dial "Operator", girls sitting at a switchboard like this answer your call.
The long distance switchboard that makes the nation a neighborhood.
Calls from manual telephones are connected to the dial system through switchboards like the one in the foreground.
Intricate apparatus detects trouble on telephone lines often before it happens.
Part of "Information", which supplements the telephone directory.
Materials and supplies to meet growing demands for service.
Office equipment to handle the clerical and administrative operations of the business.

Back of Your TELEPHONE

Few realize the extent of property and the army of workers that are needed to furnish telephone service . . .

Here are some of the many kinds of apparatus that are required to supply telephone service to greater Washington.

This central office equipment, with the rest of the plant both inside and outside of 19 buildings—telephones, cables, conduit, poles and wire—cost about $67,000,000 and represents the savings of thousands of individuals invested in an essential public service.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Springtime in Cleveland—It's Grand!

Cleveland, May 4.—Cleveland in the spring hasn't changed much. The birds are singing in the trees, the fish are leaping in the lake and the Indians, as usual, are leading the league. Always, in Cleveland, the standing of the clubs in the American League can serve as a calendar. If the Indians are out in front, it's spring. If the Indians have a long winning streak, it's spring surer'n heck.

POVICH

Somehow, however, spring never seems to last in Cleveland. The Indians begin to lose ball games, the wolves start singing in the stands, and the manager wants to leap in the lake. Both the calendar and the league standings denote that it's mindsummer and that the Indians aren't doing so well. It's historic. The league has begun to take these early season winning streaks of the Indians like something routine, like the upward swing of a pendulum before it spends itself and must come down.

But in Cleveland these days it's wonderful. There is a suspicion that Manager Roger Peckinpaugh has breathed some staying qualities into his club and the Cleveland squad reeks with harmony and good fellowship. Everything is brotherly in contrast to the Vitt regime when a fellow never knew when to speak aloud. The fans have lumped their forgiveness of everybody and the town is on its way to being stark daffy about its baseball athletes.

Is There Calamity in the Offing?

This would be the year of the real calamity if the Indians chuck it in midsummer as has been their habit. The citizens are placing great store by the team's new-found harmony and the seeming magic of Peckinpaugh. Even the Cleveland baseball press is pitching into the battle to keep the Indians up there by maintaining a stoic sort of calm this spring, even if it hurts.

The deep-down fear, of course, is that when and if the Indians start to slump it may be a real power dive. That has happened in the past. The Indians can go into the most protracted tail spins. Then would be the test, of course, of the milk-and-honey formula that Peck is now using. Just how durable the Indians' fraternal spirit may be is untested as of 1941. Their record is a black one, however.

There are three paramount reasons why the Indians are up there and the first is, of course, that the club does have, undeniably, swell pitching. Bob Feller's presence is a guarantee that the Indians will rarely lose more than three games in a row, and Mel Harder, for the first time in his life, is a winning pitcher in the spring. Baseball men who were at first reluctant to admit that Al Milnar is a fine pitcher are now acknowledging that in the face of his continued success. Peckinpaugh has fewer pitching troubles than any manager in the league.

But the chief reasons why the Indians are seemingly a better ball team than ever before are the hitting of Ken Keltner and Hal Trosky. This pair was a terrific burden to the Tribe last season, when Keltner fell off more than 50 points in his average and Trosky failed to hit .300. In fact the club contained only one .300 hitter last season—Roy Weatherly with a bare .301—and the Indians who said they could not play winning ball for Vitt, could not make many base hits for themselves.

Hurling Offsets Inadequate Batwork

It is just as well for Peckinpaugh that he owns the sort of pitching he does, because the Indians need it. They aren't one of the power teams of the League, at best, and they are ill-equipped to win a badly-pitched ball game, unlike the Yankees, Tigers or Red Sox who can bring power to bear. Any time the Cleveland pitcher doesn't do a fine job of it, the Indians can rarely win.

Its a fine ball club, though, as it is currently constituted, with the pitching offsetting the lack of power and the slickest second base-shortstop combination in the league. Lou Boudreau is out of this world as far as shortstops are concerned and makes at least one impossible play almost every day. He is the equivalent of a defensive fullback in the Indian's infield and at second base he has a brilliant co-worker in Ray Mack.

Winning, as they have been, it has been comparatively easy for the Indians to shed the taunts of the opposition who have attempted to capitalize on the Cleveland club's crybaby sequences of last year.

A winning team can be deaf to that sort of bench jockeying. It hears it only when it is losing. When and if the Indians do begin to lose, the bench jockeys will be spurred and then it will be learned if the Cleveland club can take it.

Peckinpaugh inherited a good ball team from Vitt—a ball team that was good enough to finish only a game out of the lead in a year when it was strafed by dissension. Peck's chief job is to keep his boys happy, and that is no trifling assignment, because for all the beautiful calm that has now settled upon the scene, there are certain characters on the Indians who are very difficult to get along with.

'Experts' on Whirlaway's Preakness Bandwagon

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Indians Murder Nats' Pitching, Win 12 to 4

Giants' Babe Young Retired at Plate on Close Play

Babe Young (left), New York Giants' first baseman, is put out at home plate by Cub Catcher Clyde McCullough (note ball, arrow) in the fifth inning yesterday at New York. Young attempted to score on Billy Jurges' single. Third Baseman Stan Hack threw to the plate on a fielder's choice

21,388 Fans See Tribe Take Tenth Straight

Travis Hits Homer In 6th; Bilt Zuber Allows 6 Runs in 8th; Nats Get 11 Hits

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Cleveland, May 4.—The Nats were here today and a fine time was had by all the Indians. Cleveland's winning streak expanded to round figures—ten straight—coincident with presence of the Nats on the field. The score was 12 to 4 and we don't mean that the Nats won.

Any ideas the Nats had of winning vanished in the eighth inning when, it seems, the Indians were doing things by halves. In that inning they scored a half dozen runs off the pitching of Bill Zuber, their one-time pal who hasn't changed much. But the ball game had been won, actually, back in the fifth inning when the Indians sort of murdered the pitching of young Walter Masterson.

A mob of 21,388 highly delighted fans in Cleveland's vast municipal stadium saw the Indians move 3½ games into the league lead on the impetus of their longest winning streak since 1922, when a Cleveland club won a dozen straight. All of the Indians except their two pitchers, Al Smith and Clint Brown, figured in the 15 hit assault against Masterson, Arnold Anderson and old Pal Zuber.

Travis Does Daily Job

The Nats won the sixth inning. That was when Cecil Travis hit what has come to be his daily home run. This one was a beaut. It cleared the ramparts of the right-field fence at the 400-foot point and was an eye-filling blast by the new-found power hitter of the Washington club, who was hitting his fourth homer of the year. Travis, however, was in a slump today. He made only two hits in five times at bat and saw his league-leading average drop from a lofty .538 to a mere .526.

It is painful to report, however, that in the first inning when the Nats seemingly had Southpaw Al Smith on the ropes, they had the bases filled with one out and Travis at bat when—horrors—the league's leading hitter raised a meek pop fly to left that removed the stomach from the uprising. It expired completely when Jimmy Bloodworth watched, out of the corner of his eye, a third strike cut the heart of the plate.

Bucky Harris' right-handed batting order was back in the game today and managed to get 11 hits, but Masterson and Zuber were pitching runs to the Indians faster than the Nats could score them, which is always harmful, if you'll pardon our more or less constant philosophizing.

Umpire Stubborn

The Indians didn't dally long with Masterson, but collected a two-run lead in the second inning over the protests of the Nats. Jeff Heath singled to right with one out, and Beau Bell hit what Umpire-in-chief Giesel said was a triple against the left field wall. Left Fielder Johnny Welaj and the Nats said that the ball struck a foot foul and attempted

See NATS, Page 20, Column 5.

'Experts' Preakness Choice Is Whirlaway

Turf Scribes Get on Derby Winner's Bandwagon; Horse Aimed forTriple

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

En Route from the Derby, May 4.—Yes, Whirlaway plowed through the center of the line when the sixty-seventh Kentucky Derby field was expecting him to go out of bounds on an end run. He pitched them a lightning-fast ball when they were set for a wide curve. As one writer puts it, he "hit the sawdust trail of reform" and 90,000 spectators yelled allelujah."

On this B. & O. special, bound for Pimlico and next Saturday's Preakness are a large portion of the turf scribes who cover both races. They are still amazed every time they think of that super-speed move made by Whirlaway, that burst of power that broke up what looked like a darn good horse race and sent the Calumet Farm Bad Boy so far ahead competition was a joke.

HAIGHT

Can he repeat it in the Preakness? The concensus of opinion is that he will. Whirlaway came out of the race, his record 2:01 2-5 Derby in excellent style. Trainer Ben Jones announced that he would be shipped to Pimlico, arriving on Tuesday morning. Asked whenness scene, the jovial trainer said, he (Jones) would get to the Preakness. "I'm going right along with him."

Foresee "Triple Crown"

Never willing to class Whirlaway as a great horse before the Derby, Jones now admits that when properly handled and running his race, the son of Blenheim II and Dustwhirl warrants a top stamp. Whirlaway was Jones' second Derby champion, the hefty conditioner having saddled Lawrin for the Woolford Farm. Although Lawrin was an 8-to-1 shot, Jones had more confidence in this colt before the Derby than he did in Whirlaway.

Now both Owner Warren Wright and Jones are thinking of the "triple crown" for Whirlaway. They believe he can tack a Preakness and a Belmont onto his Derby. As far as the Preakness is concerned,

See HAIGHT, Page 21, Column 2.

A's Register 17-11 Victory Over Chisox

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 4.—The Philadelphia Athletics piled up five runs in the first inning and went on to register a 17 to 11 victory over the Chicago White Sox today before a disappointed crowd of 13,091 spectators.

The Sox committed four errors in the opening frame which, coupled with two hits, gave the A.'s their lead and sent Rookie Hurler Jack Hallett to the showers. The Mackmen built their margin to 12 to 2 before the Sox began pecking away at Bill Beckman.

They finally knocked him out with a three-run splurge in the eighth but the Sox never seriously threatened to catch their basement rivals.

Benny McCoy and Bob Johnson homered for the A.'s, Myril Hoag and Bill Knickerbocker for the Sox.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
M'Coy,2b	4	2	0	2	K'bocker,2b	5	2	2	2
Moses,rf	5	3	4	1	Appling,ss	4	0	3	2
J'hnson,lf	4	1	3	0	Kuhel,1b	5	1	8	0
S.C'man,cf	4	0	8	0	Wright,rf	4	1	1	0
Siebert,1b	6	3	11	1	L'igiani,3b	5	4	1	3
Wagner,c	5	2	2	0	Kreevich,cf	1	0	4	0
Suder,3b	6	2	0	8	Hoag,lf	4	2	1	0
P.C'man,ss	3	0	0	1	Tresh,c	1	1	3	0
B'ncato,ss	2	1	0	1	Dickey,c	3	1	4	0
Beckman,p	4	0	0	1	Hallett,p	0	0	0	2
Ferrick,p	0	0	1	0	Grove,p	2	0	0	1
					Rolfe,rs	1	0	0	1
					Haynes,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	14	27	8	Totals	41	12	27	10

*Batted for Grove in 6th.

Philadelphia	5	2	3	2	0	0	5	0	0	—17
Chicago	0	2	0	2	0	2	3	0	0	—11

Runs—McCoy (4), Moses (4), Johnson, S. Chapman (2), Siebert (3), Wagner (3), Knickerbocker, Appling, Kuhel, Wright, Lodigiani (3), Hoag (2), Dickey, Haynes. Errors—Knickerbocker (2), Hoag, Appling (2), P. Chaplin (2), McCoy. Runs batted in—Siebert (4), Suder (2), Wagner (3), McCoy, Johnson (2), Brancato, Kreevich, Hoag (4), Dickey, Wright, Lodigiani, Knickerbocker (2). Two-base hits—Lodigiani (3), Wagner. Three-base hits—Hoag, Brancato. Home runs—McCoy, Johnson, Hoag, Knickerbocker. Stolen bases—McCoy, Moses. Sacrifices—Johnson, Beckman. Double play—Moses to Seibert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Beckman, 3; off Hallett, 1; off Grove, 4; off Haynes, 2. Struck out—By Beckman, 2; by Grove, 4; by Haynes, 3. Hits—Off Beckman, 11 in 7 innings; off Ferrick, 1 in 2 innings; off Hallett, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Grove, 8 in 5⅔ innings; off Haynes, 4 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Grove. Winning pitcher—Beckman. Losing pitcher—Hallett. Umpires—Hubbard, Rommel and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours 28 minutes. Attendance (actual)—13,091.

Giants Take 1st Game in 8, Beat Cubs, 9-4

By the Associated Press

New York, May 4.—The Chicago Cubs threw 18 players, including 6 pitchers, in their way today, but the Giants ran over them all roughshod to win their first victory in eight starts by a score of 9 to 4.

While Cliff Melton was scattering the Cubs' eight hits for his first decision of the year, the Giants, led by Babe Young, were combing the assorted Chicago offerings for 13 safeties. Babe Young led the parade with two singles and a homer and a perfect day at the plate.

Young got his first hit in the first inning and scored on Danning's double and an error by Larry French, the Cubs' starting (and losing) pitcher. His home run inside the park with two on base climaxed the Giants' four-run assault in the second, and he drew a walk in the seventh when the Terrymen got four more in another outburst that included a single by Melton.

The Cubs' final run off Melton, who fanned five and walked three came in the ninth on Dom Dallessandro's homer.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	0	2	2	A'novich,rf	4	1	1	0
S'reon,3b	2	1	0	0	W'head,2b	5	1	4	2
Stringer,ss	4	1	1	2	Young,1b	3	3	10	0
D'andro,cf	4	2	1	0	Danning,c	5	1	5	0
N'holson,rf	5	1	1	0	Ott,rf	2	3	2	0
Novikoff,lf	5	1	1	0	Jurges,ss	2	0	1	0
Herman,2b	3	0	4	0	Demaree,cf	3	0	1	0
Walkus,1b	3	1	10	0	Orenso,3b	3	1	1	4
M'C'ough,c	3	1	3	1	Melton,p	2	1	0	2
French,p	0	0	0	1					
*Todd	1	1	0	0					
Erickson,p	1	0	0	1					
†Leiber	0	0	0	0					
R'ehberger,p	0	0	0	0					
Mooty,p	0	0	0	1					
Pressnell,p	0	0	0	0					
‡Georre	1	0	0	0					
Passeau,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	8	24	13	Totals	33	13	27	10

*Batted for French in 3rd.
†Batted for Erickson in 6th.
‡Batted for Pressnell in 8th.
§McCullough awarded first base on interference by catcher.

Chicago	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	—4
New York	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	—9

Runs—Sturgeon, Stringer, Dallessandro, Todd, Arnovich, Whitehead, Young (3), Ott, Demaree (2), Orenso. Errors—Whitehead, French, Danning. Runs batted in—Whitehead, Young (3) Novinkoff (2), Nicholson, Jurges, Demaree, Melton, Arnovich, Dallessandro. Two-base hits—Danning, Whitehead, Orenso, Ott. Home runs—Young, Dallessandro. Sacrifices — Melton (2), Jurges. Double plays—Orenso to Whitehead to Young, Stringer to Herman to Waitkus. Left on bases—New York, 9; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Melton, 3; off French, 1; off Erickson, 2; off Raffensberger, 1; off Mooty, 1. Struck out—By Melton, 5; by Erickson, 2. Hits—Off French, 5 in 2 innings; off Erickson, 2 in 3 innings; off Raffensberger, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Mooty, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Pressnell, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Passeau, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Melton (Waitkus); by Erickson (Young). Wild pitch—Melton. Losing pitcher—French.

43,741 See Newsom, Tigers Stop Yanks, 10-1

Keller's Homer Is Only New York Run as Buck Gives 5 Hits; York Hits His Sixth

By the Associated Press

Detroit, May 4.—While Buck Newsom held the Easterners to five safeties, the Detroit Tigers today hammered New York pitchers for ten hits to win the first of a three-game series, 10 to 1, before 43,741 fans at Briggs Stadium.

Newsom, chalking up his second win against three losses, walked none and fanned five. He gave the Yankees their lone run in the second inning on a home run inside the park by Charlie Keller.

NEWSOM

Rookie George Washburn, who started and went two innings, was the losing pitcher. He lost control in the second, when the Tigers got three runs on four walks, a wild pitch and a single. Marvin Breur went to his rescue in the third, and Steve Peek hurled the ninth for New York.

Rudy York hit his sixth home run of the season in the fourth with two on, and Billy Sullivan hit his second of the year in the same inning.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss	4	0	3	3	Coucher,ss	4	1	1	3
Rolfe,3b	4	1	1	1	M'C'sky,cf	5	2	4	0
Selkirk,rf	4	0	2	1	G'ringer,2b	4	1	2	2
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	0	1	York,1b	3	1	9	1
Keller,lf	4	1	4	0	G'enberg,lf	3	1	2	0
Gordon,1b	4	0	7	1	C'mpbell,rf	2	1	1	0
Dickey,c	3	1	6	0	Higgins,3b	3	0	3	2
Priddy,2b	3	0	0	3	Sullivan,c	3	2	4	0
W'burn,p	1	0	1	0	Newsom,p	4	1	1	2
Breuer,p	1	0	0	1					
*Henrich	1	0	0	0	Totals	31	10	27	10
Totals	33	5	24	11					

*Batted for Breuer in eighth.

New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1
Detroit	0	3	1	4	0	0	2	0	x	—10

Runs—Keller. McCoskey (2), Gehringer, York, Greenberg (2), Campbell (2), Higgins, Sullivan. Errors—Rizzuto, Dickey, Priddy, Gehringer. Runs batted in—Keller, Newsom (2), Sullivan, York (3). Two-base hit—DiMaggio. Three-base hit—McCosky. Home runs—Keller, Sullivan, York. Stolen base—Gehringer. Double plays—Selkirk to Gordon, Priddy to Rizzuto to Gordon (2). Left on bases—New York, 1; Detroit, 3. First base on balls—Off Washburn, 1; off Breuer, 2; off Peek, 1. Struck out—By Washburn, 1; by Breuer, 4; by Newsom, 4. Hits—Off Washburn, 2 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Breuer, 8 in 5 innings; off Peek, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitche—Washburn. Losing pitcher—Washburn.

Grove Wins First, Bosox Beat Browns

By International News Service

St. Louis, May 4.—Lefty Grove, veteran southpaw, chalked up his first win of the season today with an eight-hit, 11-4 victory for the Boston Red Sox over the St. Louis Browns.

A timely batting attack which netted 15 hits, coupled with the wildness of four Browns' hurlers, made Grove's victory an easy job.

A walk to Harlond Clift, George McQuinn's scratch hit, an infield out and Walt Judnich's fly gave the Browns the lead in the first inning. The Sox tied the score in the third, when Bobby Doerr doubled to drive in Jimmy Foxx and jumped into the lead in the fourth with a five-run outburst.

Singles by Johnny Peacock, Dominic Di Maggio and Ted Williams, a walk to Foxx and Joe Cronin's double drove Bob Harris from the mound in the fourth inning. Doerr's single off Bob Muncrief drove in the final run of the inning. Jack Kramer and Maurice Newlin finished for St. Louis.

Johnny Lucadello and Roy Cul-

See BOSOX, Page 21, Column 1.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, rf	5	0	0	0	1	0
Cramer, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Welaj, lf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	1	2	0	3	0
Travis, ss	5	1	2	2	2	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Archie, 1b	3	1	1	4	1	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	3	6	0	0
Evans, c	0	0	0	2	0	0
Masterson, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Chapman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
†Vernon	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zuber, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	11	24	11	0

*Batted for Masterson in sixth.
†Batted for Anderson in eighth.

Cleveland	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weatherly, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Keltner, 3b	5	2	2	2	2	2
Boudreau, ss	4	1	2	0	5	0
Trosky, 1b	5	1	2	8	0	0
Heath, lf	3	2	2	3	0	0
Bell, rf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Mack, 3b	5	0	1	2	0	0
Hemsley, c	5	1	3	3	0	0
Smith, p	1	1	0	0	1	1
Brown, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	15	27	8	1

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	— 4
Cleveland	0	2	0	0	3	*	1	6	x	—12

Runs batted in—Bell (3), Keltner (2), Boudreau, Trosky, Ferrell (2), Travis, Heath, Mack (2), Hemsley, Two-base hits, Archie, Ferrell, Keltner, Lewis. Three-base hits—Bell, Hemsley, Cramer. Home run—Travis. Sacrifices—Masterson, Weatherly. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Cleveland 9. Bases on balls—off Masterson (3), off Anderson (1), off Zuber (3), off Smith (2). Struck out—by Masterson, 5; by Zuber (1), by Smith (2), by Brown (1). Hits off—Masterson, 8 in 5 innings; off Anderson, 2 in 2; off Zuber, 5 in 1; off Smith, 3 in 7 (none out in eighth); Brown, 2 in 2. Wild pitches—Masterson, Smith. Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Masterson. Umpires—Geisel, Pipgras and Passarella. Time—2:33. Attendance (actual)—21,388.

Pawtucket Soccer Victor

Pawtucket, R. I., May 4 (AP).—Pawtucket defeated Detroit Chrysiers, 4-2, here this afternoon to take a two goal lead in the National Open Soccer Championship home and home playoff series.

Nelson, Chrysler goalie, collapsed after the game and was rushed to Memorial Hospital suffering from a back injury.

Bobby Jones' Net 66 Fails to Qualify

Atlanta, May 4 (AP).—Bobby Jones shot a 66 in qualifying play for an East Lake Country Club handicap tournament—and failed to get in the tournament.

The catch: Jones has a four-stroke plus handicap. With the play limited to the low 64 qualifiers, his "70" was one stroke out of the bracket when all scores were posted.

Bulls Bulldozed

Durham, N. C., May 4 (AP).—Greenboro's Red Sox bunched their eight hits with four bases on balls in three innings today and defeated the Durham Bulls, 5 to 2.

Rookie Hughes Blanks Reds for Phils, 3 to 0

21-Year-Old Hurler Allows Only 3 Hits In Beating Champs; Mueller Leads Attack

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 4.—Long Tom Hughes, 21-year-old rookie, turned in a masterful three-hit performance today to give the Phillies a 3-to-0 shut out victory over the world champion Cincinnati Reds before a crowd of 6,471.

The slender righthander struck out three Redlegs, and only two Reds—Frank McCormick in the seventh and Harry Craft in the eighth—reached third base.

McCormick, who walked, reached the third sack when Bill Werber singled with two out, but Dick West flied out to end the threat. Craft singled, reached second on an error and third on an infield out.

Aiding Hughes, who hurled for Baltimore in the International League last year, was Heinie Mueller, who got two of the Phils' six hits, each of them producing a run.

The Reds used Junior Thompson, Elmer Riddle and Johnny Hutchings on the mound.

Three umpires started the game but only two finished. George Magerkurth pulled a tendon in his right leg in a play at second base in the second inning and retired.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	ABH	O	A
Frey,2b	4	0	2	2	May,3b	4	0	1	3
Joost,ss	4	1	2	3	Bejamin,rf	4	0	0	0
G'dman,rf	4	0	3	0	Marty,cf	3	0	2	0
F.M'C'k,1b	3	0	9	1	Lit'hiler,lf	3	1	3	0
Werber,3b	4	1	2	2	Etten,1b	2	1	13	1
West,c	2	0	2	1	Mueller,2b	3	2	3	7
Craft,cf	3	1	3	0	Warren,c	3	0	4	0
M.M'C'k,lf	3	0	1	0	Bragan,ss	3	2	0	2
Thmpson,p	2	0	0	1	Hughes,p	3	0	1	2
E.Riddle,p	0	0	0	0					
Ripple	1	0	0	0	Totals	28	6	27	15
H'chings,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	3	24	10					

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Philadelphia	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Litwhiler, Etten (2). Errors—Marty, Bragan. Runs batted in—Mueller (2). Two-base hits—Etten, Litwhiler. Stolen bases—Marty. Double plays—May, Mueller and Etten; Bragan, Mueller and Etten; Joost, Frey and F. McCormick; F. McCormick and Joost. Left on bases—Cincinnati 8; Philadelphia, 3. First base on balls—Off Hughes 2; off Thompson 2. Struck out—By Hughes, 3; by Thompson, 1; by E. Riddle, 1. Hits—Off Thompson, 8 in 3 innings; off E. Riddle, 1 in 4 innings; off Hutchings, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Thompson.

Plummer, Boesch To Wrestle Thursday

Lou Plummer, considered by Turner's Arena ringsiders as one of the best showmen in the wrestling business, will return to familiar scenes at the Fourteenth Street Emporium Thursday night to engage Paul Boesch, Long Beach, Calif., Adonis, in a semiwindup match.

Len Macaluso, former Colgate all-American footballer, and The Green Hornet, are featured performers, meeting in a rematch by popular demand. They drew last Thursday in a semiwindup.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	15	4	.789	..
New York	12	8	.600	3½
Chicago	10	7	.588	4
Detroit	9	8	.529	5
Boston	9	8	.529	5
WASHINGTON	6	12	.333	8½
Philadelphia	5	12	.294	9
St. Louis	4	11	.267	9

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland, 12; WASHINGTON, 4.
Detroit, 10; New York, 1.
Philadelphia, 17; Chicago, 11.
Boston, 11; St. Louis, 4.

GAMES TODAY

Washington at Cleveland.
Chase (1-2) vs. Feller (4-1).
New York at Detroit.
Gomez (2-1) vs. Bridges (2-1).
Philadelphia at Chicago.
McCrabb (1-1) vs. E. Smith (2-1).
Boston at St. Louis.
Wagner (0-2) vs. Allen (0-0).

National League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	14	3	.824	..
Brooklyn	15	6	.714	1
New York	9	8	.529	5
Cincinnati	8	10	.444	6½
Boston	7	10	.412	7
Pittsburgh	6	10	.375	7½
Chicago	5	10	.333	8
Philadelphia	6	13	.316	9

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 3; Boston, 1.
Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 4.
New York, 9; Chicago, 4.
Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 0.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston.
White (0-1), vs. Errickson (0-3).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Klinger (0-1) vs. Casey (4-0).
Chicago at New York.
Olsen (0-1) vs. Schumacher (2-1).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Vander Meer (2-2) vs. Pearson (0-3).

Warren Wright's Son Doesn't Bet on Nags

Denver, May 4 (INS).—Warren Wright, jr., son of the owner of Whirlaway, winner of the Kentucky Derby, didn't win a penny on Whirlaway's victory, but he was perfectly serene about it tonight.

Young Wright, a senior at Denver University, explained:

"My father doesn't believe in betting, and I feel the same way about it."

Derby Postscripts:

Whirlaway's Role of Favorite in Derby Puzzled Scribes

Pimlico Bound, May 4.—How did Whirlaway get to be the favorite? . . . That question has racing writers, linemakers and veteran turf followers scratching their heads . . . Before the race, opinion was divided between Porter's Cap and Our Boots as the probable choice with many straddling the fence making these horses co-favorites . . . Despite the jockey change from Eads to Arcaro, the experts could not see how a horse with so many "if's" attached could draw the heaviest play. Before the race Whirlaway's runout reputation did not make him a solid wager, not the kind that big-money gamblers back. Somewhere along the line, somebody dumped it on Whirlaway . . . Not Owner Wright or Trainer Jones, for $100 is a big bet for either of them . . . And whoever did it placed in the money in small denomination tickets . . . Whirlaway was the favorite in all windows except the $50 and $100 ones . . . Here's how the Whirlaway tickets were purchased. 2,058 at $1 (they have a buck bet at the derby), 14,646 at $2, 3,488 at $5, 1,798 at $10, 199 at $50 and 3 at $100 . . . In contrast Our Boots drew ten $100 bets and Dispose six . . . Jockey Eddie Arcaro was modest about the victory . . . He said that Whilaway did not try to run out . . . Official figures on Derby crowds are not divulged by the track . . . The estimates of the writers averaged 93,700 . . . Ten scribes placed the crowd at 100,000 with Bryan Field, of the New York Times, low man with 70,000 . . . Frank Stevens, whose organization was handling the concessions for the first time, said yesterday the work of feeding and drinking the crowd proved the biggest headache in the history of the organization which has conducted its business at almost all top sport events. The proudest man about Whirlaway's victory was his exercise "boy" . . . He is "Pinkie Brown," a pink-faced lantern-jawed, blue-eyed and white-haired fellow . . . "Don't ask me how old I am. I was born with white hair," he said . . . He has been working for trainers for 15 years and the conditioner refers to him as "the best horse in my barn" . . . Whirlaway is half brother of Reaping Reward, which was third behind War Admiral in the 1937 Derby . . .

JONES

Whirlaway's time was five seconds under the average of all Derbies . . . Owner Wright succeeded on his third Derby try . . . He owned Bull Lea and Nellie Flag when they failed . . . The Blonde, dam of Porter's Cap, dropped a foal by Haste yesterday morning . . . Jockey Conn McCreary said today that "Our Boots stood on his head leaving the gate."

HAIGHT.

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Hallock Wins Kenwood Medal; Manor Golf to Taylor

Bannockburn Bows To Catoctin Club

Bean and Palmer Lead at Beaver Dam Club; Mothershead, Brylawski Lead Gross Scores

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The District's intraclub competitive golf season opened full blast yesterday with major honors going to: Bernie Hallock, for a medal winning 73 in Kenwood's Chamberlin trophy qualifying; Max Taylor, for his 71 which gained him Manor's trophy tourney; Burton Steele for hitting the lucky number and winning a baby bond at Indian Spring.

Eddie Bean's 71 was the lowest round in a big weekend of golf at Beaver Dam; Dick Mothershead led Argyle's Club ladder qualifiers with a 73 and Buddy Brylawski was low man in Woodmont's sweepstakes. Other clubs were busy with handicap tournaments.

Bannockburn's golf team fell four points shy of Catoctin's 21½ point total and lost to the Frederick linksmen in the first team match of the year.

The roundup:

KENWOOD

Bernie Hallock's 2-over-par 73 was good for medal honors in the Chamberlin Trophy qualifying round yesterday at Kenwood. The first round of match play is scheduled for next Saturday with Hallock meeting R. A. Weaver, Dick Kreuzberg against George Vass and Don Miller against Kern McLaughlin in initial round cofeature matches.

In all six flights qualified for the first match play event on the Kenwood card.

First flight—B. Hallock vs. R. A. Weaver; Don Miller vs. Kern McLaughlin; J. A. Maloney vs. Henry Cohen; Don Dudley vs. J. E. Voll; R. G. Peebles vs. C. S. Vaile; Dr. Kirby Smith vs. Cy Anderson; H. W. Sharpe vs. Jack Keefe; Dick Kruezburg vs. Geo. Vass, jr.

Second flight—R. Hart vs. V. G. Myers; H. Lansley vs. Bob Fuchs; Don Pollock vs. J. K. Sassnett; F. M. Murray vs. C. P. Redick; O. W. Swecker vs. C. A. Gnaur; H. T. Morse vs. R. M. Kerr; H. B. Hunt vs. Joe Wilson; H. G. Thielscher vs. Dr. F. S. Bacon.

Third flight—R. W. Castle vs. F. J. Schrider; W. J. Snow vs. W. L. Woodward; Dr. Crawford vs. Marvin Wire; C. D. Smith vs. S. W. Nesbitt; J. J. Byrne vs. L. W. Pierce; Oscar Posse vs. C. R. Hopkins; F. J. Hopkins vs. C. M. Dinkins; S. E. Carpenter vs. Dr. Sawer.

Fourth flight—G. H. Galloway vs. E. S. Pierce; H. A. Tolson vs. H. A. Nelson; G. M. Price vs. R. Barry; L. C. Roy vs. J. Foulis; J. F. Vance vs A. E. Johnson; D. C. Hair vs. Tom Powers; J. E. Hutchinson, jr., vs. N. D. Larner; G. A. Phillips vs. R. Chamberlin.

Fifth flight—J. E. McElvain vs. J. P. Wallace; C. E. LePoe vs. F. F. Foster; C. H. Grossman vs. K. A. Brasfield; Dr. Coulon vs Harvey Cooper; F. W. Perkins vs. R. Benner; P. S. Alverson vs. H. H. Haverla; F. H. McCreary vs. J. C. Jacobs; R. M. Nash vs. Archie Burgess.

Sixth flight—R. E. Read vs. V. G. Luhrsen; H. W. Mosby vs. A. J. Gallagher; P. M. Lion vs. L. N. Shade; W. G. Hills vs. T. A. Dils; Dr. G. A. Resta vs. W. Isham; bye vs. P. E. Haner; W. F. Delaney vs. A. S. Bain; W. O. Lent vs. Dr. E. B. Frank.

AT CATOCTIN

Bannockburn's two top foursomes spotted Catoctin a five-point advantage and the Frederick Club went on to win, 21½ yesterday over its home course. It was the first match in a home-and-home series between the old rivals.

Host pro Bob Grove and Ray Taylor won 2½ points over Bannockburn's No. 1 tandem of Bill Pendergast and Ken Spencer, while in the second match Carl Snook and Harold Hausler, of the hosts, blanked Bert Ferguson and Allen Laing, 3 points to 0.

MANOR

Max Taylor's name goes on the Dogwood Blossom Trophy, opening event on the Manor Club tournament schedule, for a round of 35-36, 71, minus eight handicap strokes for a net 63. George H. Jones trailed with 80-14, 66, and L. B. Connor was third with 82-15, 67. Taylor's round was just one stroke over par.

Milton Schlosser's 87—17, 70, was the lowest score turned in among the members in the Maryland State Handicap Week tournament. R. P. Pettingill had 86—14, 72, and Frank G. Butler 87—12, 75.

Claggett Stevens stopped in at Manor yesterday, en route to Richmond, Ind., for his summer pro job. He closed up the Indian Creek shop in Miami last week.

Manor will be host to the Mid-Atlantic greenkeepers today, who will play for the Dr. Montieth trophy.

WASHINGTON

Washington Golf and Country Club members officially opened the tournament schedule yesterday with a Blind Bogey event which ended in a six-way tie at net 79s.

Winners were: Frank Hackett, 92—13, 79; Ray Carpenter, 97—18, 69; Charles Blanding, 84—5, 79; H. G. Pratt, jr., 94—15, 79; C. H. Augustine, 106—27, 79, and E. R. Kaufman, 90—11, 79.

Two of Washington's average handicapped golfers reported hot rounds yesterday, Raymond Soderberg knocking in seven birdies in 18 holes while George Bailey came up with five sub-par holes. Soderberg's round was 75.

Brick Wood reported the "challenge" match between Leo Walper and Claude Rippy finished all square, each posting two-under-par 68s. Rippy and Wood, however, beat Walper and Frank Willians, 1 up, and posted a best ball of six under par for 27 holes.

BELLE HAVEN

Charles Rollins and Bob Blickley put together an alternate shot round of 76 to win Belle Haven's Scotch Foursome tourney with 76-9, 67. Jess Willard and Bill Herring finished second just one shot back with 78-10, 68.

ARMY AND NAVY

Joe Greenwood and R. L. Reece deadlocked with net 82s for first place in the Army-Navy Club Blind Bogey tournament, the former with 85-3, 82, and Reece 90-8, 82. Nine members figured in the prize list, H. B. Owen with 96-19, 73; E. S. Hughes, 92-15, 77; C. A. Trexel, 87-10, 77; M. B. Dale, 86-9, 77; Dr. R. Haws, 97-20, 77; A. H. Yando, 81-9, 72, and R. Workman, 86-14, 72.

INDIAN SPRING

A baby bond, valued at $18.75, was Burton Steele's for a round of 98-13, 85, at Indian Spring. Steele was the only member among the 75 entries which hit the blind bogey number on the head.

Defense stamps went to Arthur Urban, for a punch board low net of 55, and Charles Malone for a gross score of 79.

WOODMONT

Buddy Brylawski, one of the mainstays of the Wilson High golf team, posted a low gross round of 80 in Woodmont's blind bogey tournament yesterday, and was followed by Julius Winkelman, 81, and Cabot Feldman and Howard Nordlinger, 82s, in the gross column.

Three tied at net 78s in the handicap section. Al Goldstein, Morris Cafritz and John Safer. Joe Carroll was next, at 72, and four others tied with net 77s and made the prize list, Green Fischer, Dr. Harry Kaplan, Bob Phillipson and Herbert Sauber.

CONGRESSIONAL

Congressional members qualified for the Spring Handicap Match Play Tournament yesterday, with T. B. Conlyn, 81-16, 65, and H. S. McDonald, with the same score, deadlocking for medal honors.

Match play in the four flights will start May 17, skipping next weekend for the House Committee tournament.

ARGYLE

Dick Mothershead appeared well on his way to clinching the No. 1 spot on the club ladder at Argyle as he posted a one over par 73 to lead by five shots at the half-way mark.

D. L. Myers was second with a 78 and the only other 80-breaker was P. W. LeDuc, vice president and greens committee chairman, with a 79. Club champion Maury Cooper posted an 80, Nolan Gibson 81 and F. L. Williams 82. Play wil continue through next Sunday.

BEAVER DAM

Eddie Bean put together a one under par round of 71 to top the scores turned in at Beaver Dam for Maryland State Handicap Week. Lowest net total was the 87-19, 68 of Bruce Craft.

Jack Palmer's 74 was the best score turned in for the weekend sweepstakes play at Beaver Dam, while the five net prize winners were Gil Abbey, 85-14, 71; G. Scott, 86-15, 71; Doug Mattison, 77-5, 72; Tom Lyle, 89-17, 72, and William Engleman, 93-21, 72.

First round matches were completed in the women's spring tournament for the Marmion trophy, four of them going to the eighteenth hole for a decision.

Mrs. Pat Fogarty defeated Mrs. Ora Emge, 2 and 1; Mrs. Charles Prownfelter defeated Mrs. Albert Haas, 1 up; Mrs. C. E. Purdy defeated Mrs. J. A. Woodside, 4 and 2; Mrs Alice Kay defeated Mrs. Ralph Byers, 2 and 1; Mrs. Lou Libby defeated Mrs. Dug Mattison, 1 up; Mrs. Calvin Hartman defeated Mrs. Charles Griffin, 1 up; Mrs. Gil Abbey defeated Mrs. Edward Bean, 1 up.

BURNING TREE

District golf professionals will comprise a majority of the field in the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. pro-amateur tournament today at Burning Tree, the opening even of the season. Play will be one-partner, from scratch, with a pro sweepstakes and amateur sweepstakes on the side.

Wiffy Cox, president of the sectional body, will play with Parker Nolan. Lew Worsham, host pro, asks the players not to bring their own caddies.

Otto Greiner's 68 Is Feature Of 4-Ball Golf

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., May 4.—Some spectacular performances marked the beginning of the Maryland State Golf Association four-ball championships today at Rolling Road. Otto Greiner, playing on the Country Club of Maryland No. 1 team, had a sizzling round of 68 after putting for a 67 on the home green.

Erford Barnes and Spencer Overton, playing as No. 1 Rolling Road team, went round their home course in two under par for an easy victory. Nathan H. Kaufman, jr., as a member of the Suburban No. 1, finished with two birds to help his side survive, one up, in a duel with Bannockburn's No. 2 team.

Play will shift to Indian Spring next week. In the first round, both teams representing Bonnie View, Sparrows Point, Woodholme, Beaver Dam and Manor were eliminated. Clubs with both teams surviving include: Rolling Road, Country Club of Maryland, Indian Spring, Baltimore Country Club, Kenwood, Hillendale and Congressional, which drew a bye.

Roger Peacock and Claude Rippy, Indian Spring No. 1, defeated Bob Albertus and Ellsworth Widerman, Bonnie View No. 2, 6 and 5.

Bob Swindell and Charles Dunning, Baltimore Country Club No. 2, defeated J. R. Miller and Joe Balestri, Beaver Dam No. 1, 4 and 2.

Nathan Kaufman, jr., and Arnold Littman, Suburban No. 1, defeated George Bosari and Buster Mratik, Bannockburn No. 2, 1-up.

Jack Keefe and C. L. Vaile, Kenwood No. 2, defeated Henry South and Dawson Farber, Sparrows Point No. 1, 4 and 3.

Gene Bruning and Bill Burns, Rolling Road No. 2, defeated Morris Lewis and Joe Wilner, Woodholme, No. 1, 6 and 5.

Eddie Johnston and Dr. Eddie Shinebert, Country Club of Maryland No. 2, defeated Dick Meyer and Mel Shipley, Manor No. 1, 2 and 1.

John Mackenzie and John Farrell, Hillendale No. 2, defeated H. A. Wagner, jr., and Lawrence Perin, Green Spring Valley Hunt Club No. 1, 2-up.

Billy Houghton and Pat Martino, Bannockburn No. 1, defeated Milton Capon and Al London, Woodholme No. 2, 4 and 3.

Bill Eager and Edgar Lucas, Baltimore Country Club No. 1, defeated Dan Crene and Morton Rome, Suburban No. 2, 5 and 4.

Otto Greiner and Bob Sulzer, Country Club of Maryland, No. 1, defeated Jim Gipe and Forrest Thompson, Beaver Dam No. 2, 6 and 5.

Don Miller and C. Henry Cohen, Kenwood No. 1, defeated John DePord and Dr. Ben Baker, Elkridge No. 2, 4 and 2.

Jesse Dowling, jr., and Robert F. Jones, Hillendale, No. 1, defeated Harry Pitt and Earl McAleer, Manor, No. 2, 5 and 4.

Lou Warrison and Buddy Starkey, Indian Spring No. 2, defeated Spencer Reed and Tom Carrick, Bonnie View No. 1, 3 and 2.

Erford Barnes and Spencer Overton, Rolling Road No. 1, defeated Charles Beck and Fred Greiner, Sparrows Point No. 2, 6 and 5.

Before Revision in A. L. Batting Standings

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Cecil Travis (right) and Jeff Heath, shown before the start of the Nats-Cleveland game yesterday, with Travis boasting a .538 batting average to lead the American League. Heath was in second with .431. When the Nats took a 12-4 beating, Travis dropped to .526 and Heath soared to .444

Local Colleges In for Busy Sports Week

A pair of baseball games here and a pair of track meets away today launch a busy major sports schedule for the local colleges which will culminate Saturday when Georgetown's baseball team visits Maryland.

Richmond and Virginia Tech open two-day invasions today by meeting George Washington on the East Ellipse at 2:30, and Maryland at College Park at 4, respectively. Meantime Maryland's varsity and freshman track teams will be tilting Virginia at Charlottesville and Catholic University's thin-clads wind up a two-day tour of the South in a meet at Wake Forest.

Tomorrow's baseball program finds Virginia Tech at Georgetown and Richmond at Maryland. Wednesday G. W. and American University clash on the diamond for the second time this season, while American and Catholic U. journey to Ashland, Va. for a triangular track meet with Randolph-Macon.

Track Meets Saturday

Thursday is an off day, but on Friday the card picks up with George Washington's nine traveling to Westminster to tackle Western Maryland and American University going to Baltimore to play Loyola. On Friday night one of the outstanding lacrosse games of the year i nthis vicinity will be staged at Baltimore Stadium between Maryland, the national collegiate chamion, and Mount Washington, the national club titleholder.

The Virginia Maryland varsity track meet loomed as a toss-up until last night, when it was announced that the Terrapins will be without the services of Joe Murphy and Whitey Miller. The pair of crack sprinters suffered last-minute injuries, Miller spraining an ankle playing tennis and Murphy pulling a tendon.

Besides the Maryland-Georgetown baseball game, Saturday's program lists a pair of track meets, between A. U. and Gallaudet at Kendall Green and Catholic University and Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.

College Major Sports Schedule

TODAY—(Baseball) Richmond vs. George Washington, Ellipse, 2:30; Virginia Tech vs. Maryland, College Park, 4. (Track) Maryland vs. Virginia (freshman and varsity), Charlottesville; Catholic University at Wake Forest.

TOMORROW—(Baseball) Richmond vs. Maryland, College Park, 4; Virginia Tech vs. Georgetown, Hilltop Medical School field, 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—(Baseball) George Washington at American University, 2:30. (Track) C. U. and A. U. at Randolph-Macon in tri-angular meet.

FRIDAY—(Baseball) American University vs. Loyola at Baltimore; George Washington vs. Western Maryland at Westminster. (Lacrosse) Maryland vs. Mount Washington, Baltimore Stadium, 8:15 p. m.

SATURDAY—(Baseball) Georgetown vs. Maryland, College Park, 1 p. m. (Track) American University at Gallaudet, 2:30; Catholic University at Johns Hopkins; Maryland at Duke.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Whirlaway, the People's Chere e

New York, May 4.—Whirlaway didn't bear out this time . . . But he certainly bore out the faith of the thousands of Kenuckians who stuck with him through the beatings he took in Florida last winter and at Keeneland recently. These nice people, along with their adopted son, Maj. Bill Corum, sent the beautiful son of Imp. Blenheim II to the post the favorite. And for a long time in the classic race itself their's appeared to be a sentimental choice, until Eddie Arcaro pointed Whirlaway toward the rail, instead of letting him drift on the home turn, and shot home in front to break Twenty Grand's record.

CONSIDINE

It was a fond tribute to a horse and to the nice guy who owns him, Warren Wright. We suspect that there was a deal of tears of joy in the Wright family after that race, just as there were tears of a different sort when Whirlaway failed in the blue grass and when Wright's great filly, Nellie Flag, failed to wave in the 1935 Derby.

It all goes to show you what a good jockey can do. The Kentucky hardboots around Lexington, where Whirlaway was reared, aren't an allbiling bunch. When they lost their money on Whirlaway in the Blue Grass—and watched him finish a wobbly six lengths back of Our Boots—they said without animus that he'd be a better colt with Arcaro up instead of Wendell Eads. Gosh, how they knew!

Arcaro Shows Genius

Whirlaway came up from nowhere after a bumpy start, went past the tiring Our Boots in the backstretch and set sail for the breathtaking pacemakers, Dispose, Blue Pair and Porter's Cap. Arcaro's grip on him on the home turn bespoke the genius of the little guy. It was tight enough to keep this tremendously powerful colt from bearing out, as he has done so often, and yet supple enough to give him his head for the torturous run to the wire.

It pains us to recall that our only doubt about the outcome of the Derby, just before the race, was the identity of the colt which would finish fourth. We knew the first three, of course, with all the wilful arrogance of every phoney expert. They were to be Our Boots, Porter's Cap and Dispose. Well . . . for some time after listening to the race on the radio we still couldn't tell you who finished fourth, and we were filled with uncertainty about the place horse and the show horse, too. But we learned an awful lot during that nerve racking time about how good our face was going to feel Sunday morning after shaving with a razor and razor blade "made for each other."

We're not one to look a gift broadcast in the mouth, nor is this a criticism of Clem McCarthy or Ted Husing, who did excellent jobs when the advertising department let them talk about the race and the spectacle of the vast crowds.

Results or Advertisements?

But in that heart-stopping moment when the Derby horses are streaking past the finish line, we, for one, want to know who won, who was second, who was third, fourth, etc., and by how much and, if possible, how much they paid. What we specifically don't want is the sound of a first-class announcer, bursting with inhibited news of the race, telling us about our Sunday morning face.

Ahead of Whirlaway lies the Preakness, Belmont, Withers, Dwyer and all the great races for 3-year-olds. If he can stand up through next Saturday's 13-16-mile Preakness and the 1½-mile Belmont he will have done something that only Sir Barton, Gallant Fox, Omaha and War Admiral were able to do in all the years that fine horses have been questing for the triple crown.

But win, or go to the glue works, they'll never forget Whirlaway, down where the blue grass reaches like a lush carpet over the undulating land . . . where glasses will tinkle forever in toasts to his name and to the people who brought him along to beat Twenty Grand's 10-year-old record. Our own hat goes off to Corum, who picked him to win the Derby last August, and to the others who stuck with him until his glory day. That took a lot of loyalty and a lot of stubborness, and they had both.

Pro Grid Players Promised Protection

Elmer Layden Gives Pledge After Speech At Washington Redskin Band's Annual Dinner

By Al Hailey

Elmer Lyden, new czar of the National Professional Football League, last night sounded a warning for club owners who start "economizing" by discharging players once it appears that their clubs are going to finish out of the money in the race for the championship.

Layden's warning was couched in one simple sentence just after his speech at the Washington Redskin band's second annual banquet in the Willard Hotel had been carried over a Nation-wide Mutual Broadcasting System hook-up.

In his 12-minute radio speech Layden said that any player who considered professional football a career in itself was "kidding himself" and then added that the conception of the player-owner relationship as "cold-blooded" was false.

To Safeguard Player

Asked for his opinion on the question of club owners' so-called economy drives near the end of the season, however, the man who resigned his job as coach at Notre Dame said:

"I'm going to look out for the player."

Layden, who was the diminutive fullback in that immortal Notre Dame backfield, the famed "Four Horseman," said he was so new to the job as commissioner of the National Pro League that he had not had time to study the matter fully but that he planned to give it his serious attention.

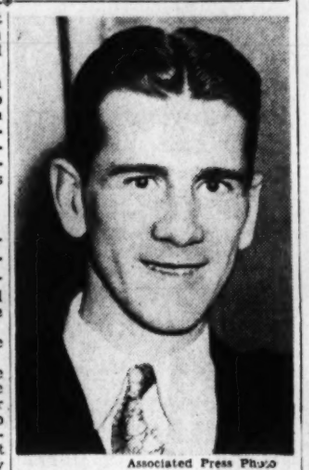
"I, of course, had assumed that the clubs had carried 33 men right along throughout the season," he said. "Naturally, I'll look into this practice of cutting down, for after all those kids out there deserve protection. It seems to me that this is a matter that should be looked into from all angles—particularly from the standpoint of the club's ability to pay the salaries of 33 men when they are drawing small crowds."

Owners Complain

Reminded of the practice of weak clubs of "trading" or otherwise transferring some of their outstanding players to teams with a good chance of winning a spot in the championship playoff, Layden said he had no knowledge of this as yet.

Last year, the Pittsburgh Steelers, Philadelphia Eagles and Chicago Cardinals reduced their squads drastically near the end of the season, leading some owners to complain that top teams meeting the weekend clubs in late-season games were given an unfair advantage. Under National League rules, a team is required only to carry 22 men and can carry as many as 33.

Layden was vague as to just what his duties as commissioner of the National League will be during the coming season but said he "would be a fool to try to outline any policy until I have made a complete study of the setup."



Associated Press Photo

ELMER LAYDEN

The 38-year-old boss of professional football's most powerful organization added, however, that he is now in process of making a complete sweep through the National League cities talking with club owners and that "even if there were no game next year there still would be enough contract matters and odds and ends to work on for a year."

Observes Birthday

Speaking to the some 300 Redskin bandsmen, players and fans on the night of his thirty-eighth birthday, Layden praised professional football as the answer to the problem of the football hero who wanted to find some form of financial security between graduation and the time he could get started along his chosen path in life.

On the guest list for the banquet—which was carried off with all the fanfare of a Redskin game in Griffith Stadium—were such outstanding personages as Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, Gen. Albert L. Cox, Clark C. Griffith and football and athletic officials from the United States Army and Naval Academies, George Washington, Georgetown, Catholic and American Universities.

Cards Defeat Braves, 3-1, for 9th Straight

By the United Press

Boston, May 4.—The St. Louis Cardinals bunched five of their seven hits in the eighth inning against Manny Salvo today to gain their ninth straight victory at the expense of the Boston Braves, 3-1, before an 18,197 crowd.

Salvo, armed with a 1-0 lead, appeared to have the game well under control until the Cards staged their big inning. The Boston right-hander had kept the opposition hitless until the sixth, when, with two out, Don Padgett got the first of his two singles.

One putout had been made when the League-leading Cards staged their fireworks. Jimmy Brown touched the match by singling and went to second on a wild pitch. After Terry Moore beat out a grounder, Padgett drove in the first St. Louis run with his second single. Brown and Padgett then advanced on a passed ball and Salvo loaded the bases by purposely passing Johnny Mize, who drew three walks during the game.

After Enos Slaughter singled, Moore scored and Padgett was thrown out at the plate. Catcher Walker Cooper, brother of Mort, the winning pitcher, then hit safely to bring in Mize with the Cards' third and final tally.

The Braves countered in the third. With one out Ray Berres lashed a long double into left center and, after Sibby Sisti popped out, came home as Johnny Cooney dropped a single into right field. 'Bama Rowell then hit safely but Maxie West dashed the Braves' hopes by whiffing on three straight pitchers.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,3b.	4	1	1	2	Cooney,cf.	4	2	2	1
T.M'ore,cf	4	0	1	0	Rowell,2b.	3	2	2	2
Padgett,lf.	4	2	1	0	*Majeski.	1	0	0	0
Shoun,p..	0	0	0	0	W'mann,2b	0	0	0	0
Mize,1b...	1	1	9	0	E.Moore,rf.	4	1	0	0
S'ughter,rf	3	1	0	0	Miller,ss..	2	0	1	3
W.Cooper,c	4	1	8	2	D'higren,1b	4	0	9	1
Marion,ss.	4	0	3	2	Sisti,3b...	4	1	0	3
Crespi,2b.	4	0	0	2	Berres,c...	3	1	7	0
M.C'oper,p	2	0	0	1	†Preibisch.	1	0	0	0
Hopp,lf...	2	0	1	0	Salvo,p....	3	0	1	4
					Sullivan,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	32	6	27	9	Totals...	33	9	27	14

*Batted for Rowell in 8th.
†Batted for Berres in 9th.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Brown, J. Moore, Mize, Berres. Runs batted in—Padgett, Slaughter, W. Cooper, Cooney. Two-base hits—Padgett, West, Berres. Stolen base—Miller. Sacrifice—Miller. Double play—W. Cooper to Marion. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off M. Cooper, 1; off Salvo, 3; off Sullivan, 1. Struck out—By M. Cooper, 7; by Salvo, 3. Hits—Off M. Cooper, 7 in 7 innings; off Shoun, 2 in 2 innings; off Salvo, 7 in 8 innings; off Sullivan, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Salvo. Passed ball—Berres. Winning pitcher—M. Cooper. Losing pitcher—Salvo. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Conlan. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes. Attendance (actual)—18,197.

Naval Power Nine Beats Naval Air

Indianhead, Md., May 4.—Naval Powder Factory diamonders slugged out a 19-to-16 margin over Naval Air Station here today as the teams met before a large crowd. Eleven runs in the seventh inning were mainly responsible for the Factory's triumph.

Sport Center Softball

B. C. W.	AB	H	O	A	Merrick.	AB	H	O	A
M'carini,cf	2	0	2	0	Sinnly,lf..	2	1	2	0
Pizza,1b..	3	1	8	0	Dellinger,ss	3	1	2	2
Ellis,ss...	3	2	0	2	Hart,3b....	2	1	1	2
Pescha,c...	3	0	8	1	Earhardt,cf	2	1	0	0
Cokas,lf..	2	0	1	0	Brew,1b...	3	1	8	1
C'poussa,lf	2	0	0	0	Sitz,c.....	3	1	6	1
Flicker,2b	2	1	1	3	Homan,sf..	2	0	0	0
Mandes,3b	2	0	1	2	M'C'wley,rf	2	1	0	0
Bilinski,sf	1	0	0	0	Jenkins,2b.	3	0	0	3
White,p...	1	0	0	1	Dodge,c....	3	0	2	1
C'akalos,rf	0	0	0	0	Libby,p....	0	0	0	1
Kl'man,rf	2	0	0	0					
Totals..	23	5	21	9	Totals...	25	7	18	11

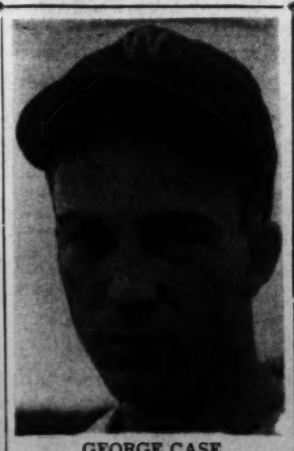
Merrick	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—	2	
Central Branch	0	0	7	0	2	6	0	x	—15	

Runs—Ellis (2), Mancarini (2), Prelicker (2), Mandes (2), Bilinski (2), White (3), Kligman (2), Earhardt, Brew. Home runs—Ellis with two men on base in second inning. Sacrifices—Prelicker, Hart, Cokas. Struck out—by White (3), by Libby (6). Umpires—White, Yurwits.

Case Hitless Last 27 Times at Bat

Chase vs. Feller Today, Nats to Use Southpaw Batters

Cleveland, May 4. — George Case's batting slump is now a sad affair . . . The Nats centerfielder hasn't made a hit in his last 27 times at bat and is powerless to do anything about it . . . the few hard hit balls off his bat during that hitless period have been the mediums of sensational fielding plays . . . The terrible tempered Mr. Case who has been remarkably calm through it all will start hurling his bat any day now . . . Gerald Walker is out of the Indians lineup with a lame back . . . Walker and Murray Howell, the giant pinch hitter from Baltimore, are the current favorites of the Cleveland fans . . . A foul ball off Bloodworth's bat was loaded with grief in the fourth inning . . . it nicked Rollie Hemsley on the throwing hand and then gave umpire Harry Geisel a cruel crack on the foot . . . Bill Zuber had the ill luck to turn in his first poor relief pitching job for the Nats in Cleveland today after inviting the home folks to the ball game . . . Walter Masterson was a confirmed in-and-outer today . . . After giving up four hits and three runs in the fifth inning, he struck out Bell and Mack with the bases loaded to retire the side . . . Jimmy Bloodworth won the throwing honors for the day . . . when Hemsley tried to stretch his right field triple into a homer, Bloodworth took a throw from Case in deep right field and threw a long strike to Ferrell to nip Hemsley . . . If it's any comfort to the Nats, they'll be facing Bob Feller tomorrow . . . Ken Chase will pitch for Washington . . . Feller will be attempting to stretch the Indians winning streak to eleven straight and coincidentally, extend his own private streak to five straight . . . he hasn't been licked since dropping his opening start of the season . . . Feller's last performance was unsensational . . . he barely managed to win a 9-7 game from the Athletics . . . On occasion, Chase has licked Feller . . . . Bucky Harris will return his left handed batting order, featuring Cramer, Vernon, Lewis, Travis, Myer and West, to the lineup tomorrow. POVICH.



GEORGE CASE

Gee Walker, Howell Favorites With Cleveland Fans

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TAKE the men of our air forces—or men of *any* calling in which there must be no "second guesses." . . . Note how carefully they choose a cigar. And how often their choice is a Webster. With a popularity gain of 46⅔% of the total increase in quality cigar sales in 1940, Webster guarantees you

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KINGS 10c
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'Experts' on Whirlaway's Preakness Bandwagon

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Indians Murder Nats' Pitching, Win 12 to 4

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Springtime in Cleveland—It's Grand!

Cleveland, May 4.—Cleveland in the spring hasn't changed much. The birds are singing in the trees, the fish are leaping in the lake and the Indians, as usual, are leading the league. Always, in Cleveland, the standing of the clubs in the American League can serve as a calendar. If the Indians are out in front, it's spring. If the Indians have a long winning streak, it's spring surer'n heck.

POVICH

Somehow, however, spring never seems to last in Cleveland. The Indians begin to lose ball games, the wolves start singing in the stands, and the manager wants to leap in the lake. Both the calendar and the league standings denote that it's mindsummer and that the Indians aren't doing so well. It's historic. The league has begun to take these early season winning streaks of the Indians like something routine, like the upward swing of a pendulum before it spends itself and must come down.

But in Cleveland these days it's wonderful. There is a suspicion that Manager Roger Peckinpaugh has breathed some staying qualities into his club and the Cleveland squad reeks with harmony and good fellowship. Everything is brotherly in contrast to the Vitt regime when a fellow never knew when to speak aloud. The fans have lumped their forgiveness of everybody and the town is on its way to being stark daffy about its baseball athletes.

Is There Calamity in the Offing?

This would be the year of the real calamity if the Indians chuck it in midsummer as has been their habit. The citizens are placing great store by the team's new-found harmony and the seeming magic of Peckinpaugh. Even the Cleveland baseball press is pitching into the battle to keep the Indians up there by maintaining a stoic sort of calm this spring, even if it hurts.

The deep-down fear, of course, is that when and if the Indians start to slump it may be a real power dive. That has happened in the past. The Indians can go into the most protracted tail spins. Then would be the test, of course, of the milk-and-honey formula that Peck is now using. Just how durable the Indians' fraternal spirit may be is untested as of 1941. Their record is a black one, however.

There are three paramount reasons why the Indians are up there and the first is, of course, that the club does have, undeniably, swell pitching. Bob Feller's presence is a guarantee that the Indians will rarely lose more than three games in a row, and Mel Harder, for the first time in his life, is a winning pitcher in the spring. Baseball men who were at first reluctant to admit that Al Milnar is a fine pitcher are now acknowledging that in the face of his continued success. Peckinpaugh has fewer pitching troubles than any manager in the league.

But the chief reasons why the Indians are seemingly a better ball team than ever before are the hitting of Ken Keltner and Hal Trosky. This pair was a terrific burden to the Tribe last season, when Keltner fell off more than 50 points in his average and Trosky failed to hit .300. In fact the club contained only one .300 hitter last season—Roy Weatherly with a bare .301—and the Indians who said they could not play winning ball for Vitt, could not make many base hits for themselves.

Hurling Offsets Inadequate Batwork

It is just as well for Peckinpaugh that he owns the sort of pitching he does, because the Indians need it. They aren't one of the power teams of the League, at best, and they are ill-equipped to win a badly-pitched ball game, unlike the Yankees, Tigers or Red Sox who can bring power to bear. Any time the Cleveland pitcher doesn't do a fine job of it, the Indians can rarely win.

Its a fine ball club, though, as it is currently constituted, with the pitching offsetting the lack of power and the slickest second base-shortstop combination in the league. Lou Boudreau is out of this world as far as shortstops are concerned and makes at least one impossible play almost every day. He is the equivalent of a defensive fullback in the Indian's infield and at second base he has a brilliant co-worker in Ray Mack.

Winning, as they have been, it has been comparatively easy for the Indians to shed the taunts of the opposition who have attempted to capitalize on the Cleveland club's crybaby sequences of last year.

A winning team can be deaf to that sort of bench jockeying. It hears it only when it is losing. When and if the Indians do begin to lose, the bench jockeys will be spurred and then it will be learned if the Cleveland club can take it.

Peckinpaugh inherited a good ball team from Vitt—a ball team that was good enough to finish only a game out of the lead in a year when it was strafed by dissension. Peck's chief job is to keep his boys happy, and that is no trifling assignment, because for all the beautiful calm that has now settled upon the scene, there are certain characters on the Indians who are very difficult to get along with.

Giants' Babe Young Retired at Plate on Close Play

Babe Young (left), New York Giants' first baseman, is put out at home plate by Cub Catcher Clyde McCullough (note ball, arrow) in the fifth inning yesterday at New York. Young attempted to score on Billy Jurges' single. Third Baseman Stan Hack threw to the plate on a fielder's choice

21,388 Fans See Tribe Take Tenth Straight

Travis Hits Homer In 6th; Bill Zuber Allows 6 Runs in 8th; Nats Get 11 Hits

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Cleveland, May 4.—The Nats were here today and a fine time was had by all the Indians. Cleveland's winning streak expanded to round figures—ten straight—coincident with presence of the Nats on the field. The score was 12 to 4 and we don't mean that the Nats won.

Any idea the Nats had of winning vanished in the eighth inning when, it seems, the Indians were doing things by halves. In that inning they scored a half dozen runs off the pitching of Bill Zuber, their one-time pal who hasn't changed much. But the ball game had been won, actually, back in the fifth inning when the Indians sort of murdered the pitching of young Walter Masterson.

A mob of 21,388 highly delighted fans in Cleveland's vast municipal stadium saw the Indians move 3½ games into the league lead on the impetus of their longest winning streak since 1922, when a Cleveland club won a dozen straight. All of the Indians except their two pitchers, Al Smith and Clint Brown, figured in the 15 hit assault against Masterson, Arnold Anderson and old Pal Zuber.

Travis Does Daily Job

The Nats won the sixth inning. That was when Cecil Travis hit what has come to be his daily home run. This one was a beaut. It cleared the ramparts of the right-field fence at the 400-foot point and was an eye-filling blast by the new-found power hitter of the Washington club, who was hitting his fourth homer of the year. Travis, however, was in a slump today. He made only two hits in five times at bat and saw his league-leading average drop from a lofty .538 to a mere .526.

It is painful to report, however, that in the first inning when the Nats seemingly had Southpaw Al Smith on the ropes, they had the bases filled with one out and Travis at bat when—horrors—the league's leading hitter raised a meek pop fly to left that removed the stomach from the uprising. It expired completely when Jimmy Bloodworth watched, out of the corner of his eye, a third strike cut the heart of the plate.

Bucky Harris' right-handed batting order was back in the game today and managed to get 11 hits, but Masterson and Zuber were pitching runs to the Indians faster than the Nats could score them, which is always harmful, if you'll pardon our more or less constant philosophizing.

Umpire Stubborn

The Indians didn't dally long with Masterson, but collected a two-run lead in the second inning over the protests of the Nats. Jeff Heath singled to right with one out, and Beau Bell hit what Umpire-in-chief Giesel said was a triple against the left field wall. Left Fielder Johnny Welaj and the Nats said that the ball struck a foot foul and attempted

See NATS, Page 20, Column 5.

'Experts' Preakness Choice Is Whirlaway

Turf Scribes Get on Derby Winner's Bandwagon; Horse Aimed forTriple

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

En Route from the Derby, May 4.—Yes, Whirlaway plowed through the center of the line when the sixty-seventh Kentucky Derby field was expecting him to go out of bounds on an end run. He pitched them a lightning-fast ball when they were set for a wide curve. As one writer puts it, he "hit the sawdust trail of reform" and 90,000 spectators yelled allelujah."

On this B. & O. special, bound for Pimlico and next Saturday's Preakness are a large portion of the turf scribes who cover both races. They are still amazed every time they think of that super-speed move made by Whirlaway, that burst of power that broke up what looked like a darn good horse race and sent the Calumet Farm Bad Boy so far ahead competition was a joke.

HAIGHT

Can he repeat it in the Preakness? The concensus of opinion is that he will. Whirlaway came out of the race, his record 2:01 2-5 Derby in excellent style. Trainer Ben Jones announced that he would be shipped to Pimlico, arriving on Tuesday morning. Asked when ness scene, the jovial trainer said, he (Jones) would get to the Preak- "I'm going right along with him."

Foresee "Triple Crown"

Never willing to class Whirlaway as a great horse before the Derby, Jones now admits that when properly handled and running his race, the son of Blenheim II and Dustwhirl warrants a top stamp. Whirlaway was Jones' second Derby champion, the hefty conditioner having saddled Lawrin for the Woolford Farm. Although Lawrin was an 8-to-1 shot, Jones had more confidence in this colt before the Derby than he did in Whirlaway.

Now both Owner Warren Wright and Jones are thinking of the "triple crown" for Whirlaway. They believe he can tack a Preakness and a Belmont onto his Derby. As far as the Preakness is concerned,

See HAIGHT, Page 21, Column 2.

Warren Wright's Son Doesn't Bet on Nags

Denver, May 4 (INS).—Warren Wright, jr., son of the owner of Whirlaway, winner of the Kentucky Derby, didn't win a penny on Whirlaway's victory, but he was perfectly serene about it tonight.

Young Wright, a senior at Denver University, explained:

"My father doesn't believe in betting, and I feel the same way about it."

A's Register 17-11 Victory Over Chisox

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 4.—The Philadelphia Athletics piled up five runs in the first inning and went on to register a 17 to 11 victory over the Chicago White Sox today before a disappointed crowd of 13,091 spectators.

The Sox committed four errors in the opening frame which, coupled with two hits, gave the A.'s their lead and sent Rookie Hurler Jack Hallett to the showers. The Mackmen built their margin to 12 to 2 before the Sox began pecking away at Bill Beckman.

They finally knocked him out with a three-run splurge in the eighth but the Sox never seriously threatened to catch their basement rivals.

Benny McCoy and Bob Johnson homered for the A.'s, Myril Hoag and Bill Knickerbocker for the Sox.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
M'Coy,2b	4	2	0	1	K'bocker,2b	5	2	2	2
Moses,rf	5	3	4	1	Appling,ss	4	0	3	2
J'hnson,lf	4	1	3	0	Kuhel,1b	5	1	8	0
S.C'man,cf	4	0	6	0	Wright,rf	4	1	1	0
Siebert,1b	6	3	11	1	L'igiani,3b	5	4	1	3
Wagner,c	5	2	2	0	Kreevich,cf	1	0	4	0
Suder,3b	6	2	0	1	Hoag,lf	1	2	1	0
F.C'man,ss	3	0	0	1	Trosh,c	1	1	3	0
B'ncato,ss	2	1	0	1	Dickey,c	3	1	4	0
Beckman,p	4	0	0	1	Hallett,p	0	0	0	2
Ferrick,p	0	0	1	0	Grove,p	2	0	0	1
					*Solters	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	14	27	8	Haynes,p	1	0	0	0
					Totals	41	12	27	10

*Batted for Grove in 6th.

Philadelphia	5	2	3	2	0	0	3	0	0	—17
Chicago	0	2	0	2	0	2	2	3	0	—11

Runs—McCoy (4), Moses (4), Johnson, S. Chapman (2), Siebert (3), Wagner (3), Knickerbocker, Appling, Kuhel, Wright, Lodigiani (3), Hoag (2), Dickey, Haynes. Errors—Knickerbocker (2), Hoag, Appling (2), F. Chaplin (2), McCoy. Runs batted in—Siebert (4), Suder (2), Wagner (3), McCoy, Johnson (2), Brancato, Kreevich, Hoag (4), Dickey, Wright, Lodigiani, Knickerbocker (2). Two-base hits—Lodigiani (3), Wagner. Three-base hits—Hoag, Brancato. Home runs—McCoy, Johnson, Hoag, Knickerbocker. Stolen bases—McCoy, Moses. Sacrifices—Johnson, Beckman. Double play—Moses to Seibert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Beckman, 3; off Hallett, 1; off Grove, 4; off Haynes, 2. Struck out—By Beckman, 2; by Grove, 4; by Haynes, 3. Hits—Off Beckman, 11 in 7 innings; off Ferrick, 1 in 2 innings; off Hallett, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Grove, 8 in 5⅔ innings; off Haynes, 4 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Grove. Winning pitcher—Beckman. Losing pitcher—Hallett. Umpires—Hubbard, Rommel and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours 28 minutes. Attendance (actual)—13,091.

Giants Take 1st Game in 8, Beat Cubs, 9-4

By the Associated Press

New York, May 4.—The Chicago Cubs threw 18 players, including 6 pitchers, in their way today, but the Giants ran over them all roughshod to win their first victory in eight starts by a score of 9 to 4.

While Cliff Melton was scattering the Cubs' eight hits for his first decision of the year, the Giants, led by Babe Young, were combing the assorted Chicago offerings for 13 safeties. Babe Young led the parade with two singles and a homer and a perfect day at the plate.

Young got his first hit in the first inning and scored on Danning's double and an error by Larry French, the Cubs' starting (and losing) pitcher. His home run inside the park with two on base climaxed the Giants' four-run assault in the second, and he drew a walk in the seventh when the Terrymen got four more in another outburst that included a single by Melton.

The Cubs' final run off Melton, who fanned five and walked three came in the ninth on Dom Dallessandro's homer.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	3	0	0	2	A'novich,lf	4	1	1	0
F'rson,3b	2	1	0	0	W'head,2b	3	1	4	2
Stringer,ss	4	1	1	2	Young,1b	3	3	10	0
D'andro,cf	4	2	1	0	Danning,c	3	1	5	0
N'helson,rf	5	1	1	0	Ott,rf	2	3	2	0
Novikoff,lf	5	1	1	0	Jurges,ss	2	0	1	2
Herman,2b	3	0	1	4	Demaree,cf	3	1	2	0
Walk'us,1b	3	1	10	0	Orengo,3b	3	1	1	4
M'C'ough,c	3	1	3	1	Melton,p	2	1	0	2
French,p	0	0	0	1					
*Todd	1	1	0	0					
Erickson,p	1	0	0	1					
†Leiber	1	0	0	0					
R'berger,p	0	0	0	1					
Mooty,p	0	0	0	1					
Pressnell,p	0	0	0	0					
‡Georg	1	0	0	0					
Passeau,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	8	24	13	Totals	33	13	27	10

*Batted for French in 3rd.
†Batted for Erickson in 6th.
‡Batted for Pressnell in 8th.
‡McCullough awarded first base on interference by catcher.

Chicago	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	—4
New York	1	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	x	—9

Runs—Sturgeon, Stringer, Dallessandro, Todd, Arnovich, Whitehead, Young (3), Ott, Demaree (2), Orengo. Errors—Whitehead, French, Danning. Runs batted in—Whitehead, Young (3) Novinkoff (2), Nicholson, Jurges, Demaree, Melton, Arnovich, Dallessandro. Two-base hits—Danning, Whitehead, Orengo, Ott. Home runs—Young, Dallessandro. Sacrifices — Melton (2), Jurges. Double plays—Orenso to Whitehead to Young, Stringer to Herman to Waitkus. Left on bases—New York, 9; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Melton, 3; off French, 1; off Erickson, 2; off Raffensberger, 1; off Mooty, 1. Struck out—By Melton, 5; by Erickson, 2. Hits—Off French, 5 in 2 innings; off Erickson, 2 in 3 innings; off Raffensberger, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Mooty, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Pressnell, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Passeau, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Melton (Waitkus); by Erickson (Young). Wild pitch—Melton. Losing pitcher—French.

Bobby Jones' Net 66 Fails to Qualify

Atlanta, May 4 (AP).—Bobby Jones shot a 66 in qualifying play for an East Lake Country Club handicap tournament—and failed to get in the tournament.

The catch: Jones has a four-stroke plus handicap. With the play limited to the low 64 qualifiers, his "70" was one stroke out of the bracket when all scores were posted.

43,741 See Newsom, Tigers Stop Yanks, 10-1

Keller's Homer Is Only New York Run as Buck Gives 5 Hits; York Hits His Sixth

By the Associated Press

Detroit, May 4.—While Buck Newsom held the Easterners to five safeties, the Detroit Tigers today hammered New York pitchers for ten hits to win the first of a three-game series, 10 to 1, before 43,741 fans at Briggs Stadium.

Newsom, chalking up his second win against three losses, walked none and fanned five. He gave the Yankees their lone run in the second inning on a home run inside the park by Charlie Keller.

NEWSOM

Rookie George Washburn, who started and went two innings, was the losing pitcher. He lost control in the second, when the Tigers got three runs on four walks, a wild pitch and a single. Marvin Breur went to his rescue in the third, and Steve Peek hurled the ninth for New York.

Rudy York hit his sixth home run of the season in the fourth with two on, and Billy Sullivan hit his second of the year in the same inning.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss	4	0	3	3	C'oucher,ss	4	1	1	3
Rolfe,3b	4	1	1	1	M'C'sky,cf	5	2	4	0
Selkirk,rf	4	0	2	1	G'ringer,2b	4	1	2	2
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	0	1	York,1b	3	1	9	1
Keller,lf	4	1	4	0	G'enberg,lf	3	1	2	0
Gordon,1b	4	0	7	1	C'mpbell,rf	2	1	1	0
Dickey,c	3	1	6	0	Higgins,3b	3	0	3	2
Priddy,2b	3	0	0	3	Sullivan,c	3	2	4	0
W'hburn,p	1	0	1	0	Newsom,p	4	1	1	2
Breuer,p	1	0	0	1					
*Henrich	1	1	0	0	Totals	31	10	27	10
Totals	33	5	24	11					

*Batted for Breuer in eighth.

New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Detroit	0	3	1	4	0	0	2	0	x	—10

Runs—Keller, McCoskey (2), Gehringer, York, Greenberg (2), Campbell (2), Higgins, Sullivan. Errors—Rizzuto, Dickey, Priddy, Gehringer. Runs batted in—Keller, Newsom (2), Sullivan, York (3). Two-base hit—DiMaggio. Three-base hit—McCoskey. Home runs—Keller, Sullivan, York. Stolen base—Gehringer. Double plays—Selkirk to Gordon, Priddy to Rizzuto to Gordon (2). Left on bases—New York, 1; Detroit, 3. First base on balls—Off Washburn, 1; off Breuer, 2; off Peek, 1. Struck out—By Washburn, 1; by Breuer, 4; by Newsom, 4. Hits—Off Washburn, 2 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Breuer, 8 in 5 innings; off Peek, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitche—Washburn. Losing pitcher—Washburn.

Pawtucket Soccer Victor

Pawtucket, R. I., May 4 (AP).—Pawtucket defeated Detroit Chryslers, 4-2, here this afternoon to take a two goal lead in the National Open Soccer Championship home and home playoff series.

Nelson, Chrysler goalie, collapsed after the game and was rushed to Memorial Hospital suffering from a back injury.

Bulls Bulldozed

Durham, N. C., May 4 (AP).—Greenboro's Red Sox bunched their eight hits with four bases on balls in three innings today and defeated the Durham Bulls, 5 to 2.

Grove Wins First, Bosox Beat Browns

By International News Service

St. Louis, May 4.—Lefty Grove, veteran southpaw, chalked up his first win of the season today with an eight-hit, 11-4 victory for the Boston Red Sox over the St. Louis Browns.

A timely batting attack which netted 15 hits, coupled with the wildness of four Browns' hurlers, made Grove's victory an easy job.

A walk to Harlond Clift, George McQuinn's scratch hit, an infield out and Walt Judnich's fly gave the Browns the lead in the first inning. The Sox tied the score in the third, when Bobby Doerr doubled to drive in Jimmy Foxx and jumped into the lead in the fourth with a five-run outburst.

Singles by Johnny Peacock, Dominic Di Maggio and Ted Williams, a walk to Foxx and Joe Cronin's double drove Bob Harris from the mound in the fourth inning. Doerr's single off Bob Muncrief drove in the final run of the inning. Jack Kramer and Maurice Newlin finished for St. Louis.

Johnny Lucadello and Roy Cul-

See BOSOX, Page 21, Column 1.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, rf	5	0	0	2	1	0
Cramer, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Welaj, lf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	1	2	0	3	0
Travis, ss	5	1	2	2	2	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Archie, 1b	3	1	1	4	1	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	3	6	0	0
Evans, c	0	0	0	2	0	0
Masterson, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Chapman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
†Vernon	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zuber, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	11	24	11	0

*Batted for Masterson in sixth.
†Batted for Anderson in eighth.

Cleveland	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weatherly, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Keltner, 3b	5	2	2	2	2	2
Boudreau, ss	4	1	2	0	5	0
Trosky, 1b	5	1	2	8	0	0
Heath, lf	3	2	3	3	0	0
Bell, rf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Mack, 3b	5	0	1	2	0	0
Hemsley, c	5	1	3	3	0	0
Smith, p	1	1	0	0	1	1
Brown, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	15	27	8	1

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	—4
Cleveland	0	2	0	0	3	0	4	1	6x	—12

Runs batted in—Bell (3), Keltner (2), Boudreau, Trosky, Ferrell (2), Travis, Heath, Mack (2), Hemsley, Two-base hits, Archie, Ferrell, Keltner, Lewis. Three-base hits—Bell, Hemsley, Cramer. Home run—Travis. Sacrifices—Masterson, Weatherly. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Cleveland 9. Bases on balls—off Masterson (3), off Anderson (1), off Zuber (3), off Smith (2). Struck out—by Masterson, 5; by Zuber (1), by Smith (2), by Brown (1). Hits off—Masterson, 8 in 5 innings; off Anderson, 2 in 3; off Zuber, 5 in 1; off Smith, 6 in 7 (none out in eighth); Brown, 3 in 2. Wild pitches—Masterson, Smith. Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Masterson. Umpires—Geisel, Pigrea and Passarella. Time—2:35. Attendance (actual)—21,388.

Rookie Hughes Blanks Reds for Phils, 3 to 0

21-Year-Old Hurler Allows Only 3 Hits In Beating Champs; Mueller Leads Attack

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 4.—Long Tom Hughes, 21-year-old rookie, turned in a masterful three-hit performance today to give the Phillies a 3-to-0 shut out victory over the world champion Cincinnati Reds before a crowd of 6,471.

The slender righthander struck out three Redlegs, and only two Reds—Frank McCormick in the seventh and Harry Craft in the eighth—reached third base.

McCormick, who walked, reached the third sack when Bill Werber singled with two out, but Dick West flied out to end the threat. Craft singled, reached second on an error and third on an infield out.

Aiding Hughes, who hurled for Baltimore in the International League last year, was Heinie Mueller, who got two of the Phils' six hits, each of them producing a run.

The Reds used Junior Thompson, Elmer Riddle and Johnny Hutchings on the mound.

Three umpires started the game but only two finished. George Magerkurth pulled a tendon in his right leg in a play at second base in the second inning and retired.

Cinc'nati	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	ABH	O	A
Frey,2b	4	0	2	2	May,3b	4	0	1	3
Joost,ss	4	1	2	3	Belamin,rf	4	0	0	0
G'dman,rf	4	0	3	0	Marty,cf	3	0	2	0
F.M'C'k,1b	3	0	9	1	Lit'hiler,lf	3	1	3	0
Werber,3b	4	1	2	2	Etten,1b	2	1	13	1
West,c	2	0	2	1	Mueller,2b	3	2	3	7
Craft,cf	3	1	3	0	Warren,c	3	0	4	0
M.M'C'k,lf	3	0	1	0	Bragan,ss	3	2	0	2
T'mpson,p	2	0	0	1	Hughes,p	3	0	1	2
E.Riddle,p	0	0	0	0					
Ripple	1	0	0	0	Totals	28	6	27	15
H'chings,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	3	24	10					

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Philadelphia	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Litwhiler, Etten (2). Errors—Marty, Bragan. Runs batted in—Mueller (2). Two-base hits—Etten, Litwhiler. Stolen bases—Marty. Double plays—May, Mueller and Etten; Bragan, Mueller and Etten; Joost, Frey and F. McCormick; F. McCormick and Joost. Left on bases—Cincinnati 5; Philadelphia, 3. First base on balls—Off Hughes 2; off Thompson 2. Struck out—By Hughes, 3; by Thompson, 1; by E. Riddle, 1. Hits—Off Thompson, 5 in 3 innings; off E. Riddle, 1 in 4 innings; off Hutchings, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Thompson.

Plummer, Boesch To Wrestle Thursday

Lou Plummer, considered by Turner's Arena ringsiders as one of the best showmen in the wrestling business, will return to familiar scenes at the Fourteenth Street Emporium Thursday night to engage Paul Boesch, Long Beach, Calif., Adonis, in a semiwindup match.

Len Macaluso, former Colgate all-American footballer, and The Green Hornet, are featured performers, meeting in a rematch by popular demand. They drew last Thursday in a semiwindup.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	15	4	.789	..
New York	12	8	.600	3½
Chicago	10	7	.588	4
Detroit	9	8	.529	5
Boston	9	8	.529	5
WASHINGTON	6	12	.333	8½
Philadelphia	5	12	.294	9
St. Louis	4	11	.267	9

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland, 12; WASHINGTON, 4.
Detroit, 10; New York, 1.
Philadelphia, 17; Chicago, 11.
Boston, 11; St. Louis, 4.

GAMES TODAY

Washington at Cleveland.
Chase (1-2) vs. Feller (4-1).
New York at Detroit.
Gomez (2-1) vs. Bridges (2-1).
Philadelphia at Chicago.
McCrabb (1-1) vs. E. Smith (2-1).
Boston at St. Louis.
Wagner (0-2) vs. Allen (0-0).

National League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	14	3	.824	..
Brooklyn	15	6	.714	1
New York	9	8	.529	5
Cincinnati	8	10	.444	6½
Boston	7	10	.412	7
Pittsburgh	6	10	.375	7½
Chicago	5	10	.333	8
Philadelphia	6	13	.316	9

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 3; Boston, 1.
Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 4.
New York, 9; Chicago, 4.
Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 0.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston.
White (0-1), vs. Errickson (0-3).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Klinger (0-1) vs. Casey (4-0).
Chicago at New York.
Olsen (0-1) vs. Schumacher (2-1).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Vander Meer (2-2) vs. Pearson (0-3).

Derby Postscripts:

Whirlaway's Role of Favorite in Derby Puzzled Scribes

Pimlico Bound, May 4.—How did Whirlaway get to be the favorite? . . . That question has racing writers, linemakers and veteran turf followers scratching their heads . . . Before the race, opinion was divided between Porter's Cap and Our Boots as the probable choice with many straddling the fence making these horses co-favorites . . . Despite the jockey change from Eads to Arcaro, the experts could not see how a horse with so many "ifs" attached could draw the heaviest play. Before the race Whirlaway's runout reputation did not make him a solid wager, not the kind that big-money gamblers back. Somewhere along the line, somebody dumped it on Whirlaway . . . Not Owner Wright or Trainer Jones, for $100 is a big bet for either of them . . . And whoever did it placed in the money in small denomination tickets . . . Whirlaway was the favorite in all windows except the $50 and $100 ones . . . Here's how the Whirlaway tickets were purchased. 2,058 at $1 (they have a buck bet at the derby), 14,646 at $2, 3,488 at $5, 1,798 at $10, 199 at $50 and 3 at $100 . . . In contrast Our Boots drew ten $100 bets and

JONES

Dispose six . . . Jockey Eddie Arcaro was modest about the victory . . . He said that Whilaway did not try to run out . . . Official figures on Derby crowds are not divulged by the track . . . The estimates of the writers averaged 93,700 . . . Ten scribes placed the crowd at 100,000 with Bryan Field, of the New York Times, low man with 75,000 . . . Frank Stevens, whose organization was handling the concessions for the first time, said yesterday the work of feeding and drinking the crowd proved the biggest headache in the history of the organization which has conducted its business at almost all top sport events. The proudest man about Whirlaway's victory was his exercise "boy" . . . He is "Pinkie Brown," a pink-faced lantern-jawed, blue-eyed and white-haired fellow . . . "Don't ask me how old I am. I was born with white hair," he said . . . He has been working for trainers for 15 years and the conditioner refers to him as "the best horse in my barn" . . . Whirlaway is half brother of Reaping Reward, which was third behind War Admiral in the 1937 Derby . . .

Whirlaway's time was five seconds under the average of all Derbies . . . Owner Wright succeeded on his third Derby try . . . He owned Bull Lea and Nellie Flag when they failed . . . The Blonde, dam of Porter's Cap, droppod a foal by Haste yesterday morning . . . Jockey Conn McCreary said today that "Our Boots stood on his head leaving the gate."

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Hallock Wins Kenwood Medal; Manor Golf to Taylor

Bannockburn Bows To Catoctin Club

Bean and Palmer Lead at Beaver Dam Club; Mothershead, Brylawski Lead Gross Scores

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The District's intraclub competitive golf season opened full blast yesterday with major honors going to: Bernie Hallock, for a medal winning 73 in Kenwood's Chamberlin trophy qualifying; Max Taylor, for his 71 which gained him Manor's trophy tourney; Burton Steele for hitting the lucky number and winning a baby bond at Indian Spring.

Eddie Bean's 71 was the lowest round in a big weekend of golf at Beaver Dam; Dick Mothershead led Argyle's Club ladder qualifiers with a 73 and Buddy Brylawski was low man in Woodmont's sweepstakes. Other clubs were busy with handicap tournaments.

Bannockburn's golf team fell four points shy of Catoctin's 21½ point total and lost to the Frederick linksmen in the first team match of the year.

The roundup:

KENWOOD

Bernie Hallock's 2-over-par 73 was good for medal honors in the Chamberlin Trophy qualifying round yesterday at Kenwood. The first round of match play is scheduled for next Saturday with Hallock meeting R. A. Weaver, Dick Kreuzberg against George Vass and Don Miller against Kern McLaughlin in initial round cofeature matches.

In all six flights qualified for the first match play event on the Kenwood card.

First flight—B. Hallock vs. R. A. Weaver; Don Miller vs. Kern McLaughlin; J. A. Maloney vs. Henry Cohen; Don Dudley vs. J. E. Voll; R. G. Peebles vs. C. S. Valle; Dr Kirby Smith vs. Cy Anderson; H. W. Sharpe vs. Jack Keele; Dick Kruesburg vs. Geo. Vass, jr.

Second flight—R. Hart vs. V. G. Myers; H. Langley vs. Bob Fuchs; Don Pollock vs. J. E. Sassnett; F. M. Murray vs. C. P. Redick; O. W. Swecker vs. C. A. Gnaur; H. T. Morse vs. R. M. Kerr; H. B. Hunt vs. Joe Wilson; H. G. Thielscher vs. Dr. F. S. Bacon.

Third flight—R. W. Castle vs. F. J. Schrider; W. J. Snow vs. W. L. Woodward; Dr. Crawford vs. Marvin Wire; C. D. Smith vs. S. W. Nesbitt; J. J. Byrne vs. L. W. Pierce; Oscar Posse vs. C. R. Hopkins; F. J. Hopkins vs. C. M. Dinkins; S. E. Carpenter vs. Dr. Sawer.

Fourth flight—G. H. Galloway vs. E. S. Pierce; H. A. Tolson vs. H. A. Nelson; G. M. Price vs. R. Barry; L. C. Roy vs. J. Foulis; J. F. Vance vs A. E. Johnson; D. C. Hair vs. Tom Powers; J. E. Hutchinson, jr., vs. N. D. Larner; G. A. Phillips vs. R. Chamberlin.

Fifth flight—J. E. McElvain vs. J. F. Wallace; C. E. LePoe vs. F. F. Foster; C. H. Grossman vs. K. A. Brasfield; Dr. Coulon vs Harvey Cooper; F. W. Perkins vs. R. Benner; P. S. Alverson vs. H. H. Hayerla; F. H. McCreary vs. J. C. Jacobs; R. M. Nash vs. Archie Burress.

Sixth flight—R. E. Read vs. V. G. Lahrsen; R. W. Mosby vs. A. J. Gallagher; P. M. Lion vs. L. N. Shade; W. G. Hills vs. T. A. Dils; Dr. G. A. Resta vs. W. Isham; bye vs. P. E. Haney; W. F. Delaney vs. A. S. Bain; W. C. Lent vs. Dr. E. B. Frank.

AT CATOCTIN

Bannockburn's two top foursomes spotted Catoctin a five-point advantage and the Frederick Club went on to win, 21½ yesterday over its home course. It was the first match in a home-and-home series between the old rivals.

Host pro Bob Grove and Ray Taylor won 2½ points over Bannockburn's No. 1 tandem of Bill Pendergast and Ken Spencer, while in the second match Carl Snook and Harold Hausler, of the hosts, blanked Bert Ferguson and Allen Laing, 3 points to 0.

MANOR

Max Taylor's name goes on the Dogwood Blossom Trophy, opening event on the Manor Club tournament schedule, for a round of 35-36, 71, minus eight handicap strokes for a net 63. George H. Jones trailed with 80-14, 66, and L. B. Connor was third with 82-15, 67. Taylor's round was just one stroke over par.

Milton Schlosser's 87—17, 70, was the lowest score turned in among the members in the Maryland State Handicap Week tournament. R. P. Pettingill had 86—14, 72, and Frank G. Butler 87—12, 75.

Claggett Stevens stopped in at Manor yesterday, en route to Richmond, Ind., for his summer pro job. He closed up the Indian Creek shop in Miami last week.

Manor will be host to the Mid-Atlantic greenkeepers today, who will play for the Dr. Montieth trophy.

WASHINGTON

Washington Golf and Country Club members officially opened the tournament schedule yesterday with a Blind Bogey event which ended in a six-way tie at net 79s.

Winners were: Frank Hackett, 92—13, 79; Ray Carpenter, 97—18, 79; Charles Blanding, 84—5, 79; H. G. Pratt, jr., 94—15, 79; C. H. Augustine, 106—27, 79, and E. R. Kaufman, 90—11, 79.

Two of Washington's average handicapped golfers reported hot rounds yesterday, Raymond Soderberg knocking in seven birdies in 18 holes while George Bailey came up with five sub-par holes. Soderberg's round was 75.

Brick Wood reported the "challenge" match between Leo Walper and Claude Rippy finished all square, each posting two-under-par 68s. Rippy and Wood, however, beat Walper and Frank Willians, 1 up, and posted a best ball of six under par for 27 holes.

BELLE HAVEN

Charles Rollins and Bob Blickley put together an alternate shot round of 76 to win Belle Haven's Scotch Foursome tourney with 76-9, 67. Jess Willard and Bill Herring finished second just one shot back with 78-10, 68.

ARMY AND NAVY

Joe Greenwood and R. L. Reece deadlocked with net 82s for first place in the Army-Navy Club Blind Bogey tournament, the former with 85-3, 82, and Reece 90-8, 82. Nine members figured in the prize list, H. B. Owen with 96-19, 73; E. S. Hughes, 92-15, 77; C. A. Trexel, 87-10, 77; M. B. Dale, 86-9, 77; Dr. R. Haws, 97-20, 77; A. H. Yando, 81-9, 72, and R. Workman, 86-14, 72.

INDIAN SPRING

A baby bond, valued at $18.75, was Burton Steele's for a round of 88-13, 85, at Indian Spring. Steele was the only member among the 75 entries which hit the blind bogey number on the head.

Defense stamps went to Arthur Urban, for a punch board low net of 55, and Charles Malone for a gross score of 79.

WOODMONT

Buddy Brylawski, one of the mainstays of the Wilson High golf team, posted a low gross round of 80 in Woodmont's blind bogey tournament yesterday, and was followed by Julius Winkelman, 81, and Cabot Feldman and Howard Nordlinger, 82s, in the gross column.

Three tied at net 78s in the handicap section. Al Goldstein, Morris Cafritz and John Safer. Joe Carroll was next, at 72, and four others tied with net 77s and made the prize list, Green Fischer, Dr. Harry Kaplan, Bob Phillipson and Herbert Sauber.

CONGRESSIONAL

Congressional members qualified for the Spring Handicap Match Play Tournament yesterday, with T. B. Conlyn, 81-16, 65, and H. S. McDonald, with the same score, deadlocking for medal honors.

Match play in the four flights will start May 17, skipping next weekend for the House Committee tournament.

ARGYLE

Dick Mothershead appeared well on his way to clinching the No. 1 spot on the club ladder at Argyle as he posted a one over par 73 to lead by five shots at the half-way mark.

D. L. Myers was second with a 78 and the only other 80-breaker was P. W. LeDuc, vice president and greens committee chairman, with a 79. Club champion Maury Cooper posted an 80, Nolan Gibson 81 and F. L. Williams 82. Play wil continue through next Sunday.

BEAVER DAM

Eddie Bean put together a one under par round of 71 to top the scores turned in at Beaver Dam for Maryland State Handicap Week. Lowest net total was the 87-19, 68 of Bruce Craft.

Jack Palmer's 74 was the best score turned in for the weekend sweepstakes play at Beaver Dam, while the five net prize winners were Gil Abbey, 85-14, 71; G. Scott, 86-15, 71; Doug Mattison, 77-5, 72; Tom Lyle, 89-17, 72, and William Engleman, 93-21, 72.

First round matches were completed in the women's spring tournament for the Marmion trophy, four of them going to the eighteenth hole for a decision.

Mrs. Pat Fogarty defeated Mrs. Ora Emse, 2 and 1; Mrs. Charles Brownfelter defeated Mrs. Albert Haas, 1 up; Mrs. C. E. Purdy defeated Mrs. J. A. Woodside, 4 and 2; Mrs Alice Kay defeated Mrs. Ralph Byers, 2 and 1; Mrs. Lou Libby defeated Mrs. Dus Mattison, 1 up; Mrs. Calvin Hartman defeated Mrs. Charles Griffin, 1 up; Mrs. Gil Abbey defeated Mrs. Edward Bean, 1 up.

BURNING TREE

District golf professionals will comprise a majority of the field in the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. pro-amateur tournament today at Burning Tree, the opening even of the season. Play will be one-partner, from scratch, with a pro sweepstakes and amateur sweepstakes on the side.

Wiffy Cox, president of the sectional body, will play with Parker Nolan. Lew Worsham, host pro, asks the players not to bring their own caddies.

Otto Greiner's 68 Is Feature Of 4-Ball Golf

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., May 4.—Some spectacular performances marked the beginning of the Maryland State Golf Association four-ball championships today at Rolling Road. Otto Greiner, playing on the Country Club of Maryland No. 1 team, had a sizzling round of 68 after putting for a 67 on the home green.

Erford Barnes and Spencer Overton, playing as No. 1 Rolling Road team, went round their home course in two under par for an easy victory. Nathan H. Kaufman, jr., as a member of the Suburban No. 1, finished with two birds to help his side survive, one up, in a duel with Bannockburn's No. 2 team.

Play will shift to Indian Spring next week. In the first round, both teams representing Bonnie View, Sparrows Point, Woodholme, Beaver Dam and Manor were eliminated. Clubs with both teams surviving include: Rolling Road, Country Club of Maryland, Indian Spring, Baltimore Country Club, Kenwood, Hillendale and Congressional, which drew a bye.

Roger Peacock and Claude Rippy, Indian Spring No. 1, defeated Bob Albertus and Ellsworth Widerman, Bonnie View No. 2, 6 and 5.

Bob Swindell and Charles Dunning, Baltimore Country Club No. 2, defeated J. R. Miller and Joe Balestri, Beaver Dam No. 1, 4 and 2.

Nathan Kaufman, jr., and Arnold Littman, Suburban No. 1, defeated George Besari and Buster Mrstik, Bannockburn No. 2, 1-up.

Jack Keele and C. L. Valle, Kenwood No. 2, defeated Henry South and Dawson Farber, Sparrows Point No. 1, 4 and 3.

Gene Bruning and Bill Burns, Rolling Road No. 2, defeated Morris Lewis and Joe Wilmer, Woodholme, No. 1, 6 and 5.

Eddie Johnson and Dr. Eddie Steinbert, Country Club of Maryland No. 2, defeated Dick Meyer and Mel Shipley, Manor No. 1, 2 and 1.

John Mackenzie and John Farrell, Hillendale No. 2, defeated H. A. Wagner, jr., and Lawrence Perin, Green Spring Valley Hunt Club No. 1, 2-up.

Billy Houghton and Pat Martino, Bannockburn No. 1, defeated Milton Capon and Al London, Woodholme No. 2, 4 and 2.

Bill Rapp and Edgar Lucas, Baltimore Country Club No. 1, defeated Dan Crone and Morion Rome, Suburban No. 2, 5 and 4.

Otto Greiner and Bob Sulser, Country Club of Maryland, No. 1, defeated Jim Gipe and Forrest Thompson, Beaver Dam No. 2, 6 and 5.

Don Miller and C. Henry Cohen, Kenwood No. 1, defeated John DePord and Dr. Ben Baker, Elkridge No. 2, 4 and 2.

Jesse Dowling, jr., and Robert F. Jones, Willendale, No. 1, defeated Harry Pitt and Earl McAleer, Manor, No. 2, 5 and 4.

Lou Harrison and Buddy Sharkey, Indian Spring No. 2, defeated Spencer Reed and Tom Carrick, Bonnie View No. 1, 3 and 2.

Erford Barnes and Spencer Overton, Rolling Road No. 1, defeated Charles Cook and Fred Greiner, Sparrows Point No. 2, 6 and 5.

Before Revision in A. L. Batting Standings

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Cecil Travis (right) and Jeff Heath, shown before the start of the Nats-Cleveland game yesterday, with Travis boasting a .538 batting average to lead the American League. Heath was in second with .431. When the Nats took a 12-4 beating, Travis dropped to .526 and Heath soared to .444

Local Colleges In for Busy Sports Week

A pair of baseball games here and a pair of track meets away today launch a busy major sports schedule for the local colleges which will culminate Saturday when Georgetown's baseball team visits Maryland.

Richmond and Virginia Tech open two-day invasions today by meeting George Washington on the East Ellipse at 2:30, and Maryland at College Park at 4, respectively. Meantime Maryland's varsity and freshman track teams will be tilting Virginia at Charlottesville and Catholic University's thin-clads wind up a two-day tour of the South in a meet at Wake Forest.

Tomorrow's baseball program finds Virginia Tech at Georgetown and Richmond at Maryland. Wednesday G. W. and American University clash on the diamond for the second time this season, while American and Catholic U. journey to Ashland, Va. for a triangular track meet with Randolph-Macon.

Track Meets Saturday

Thursday is an off day, but on Friday the card picks up with George Washington's nine traveling to Westminster to tackle Western Maryland and American University going to Baltimore to play Loyola. On Friday night one of the outstanding lacrosse games of the year i nthis vicinity will be staged at Baltimore Stadium between Maryland, the national collegiate chamion, and Mount Washington, the national club titleholder.

The Virginia Maryland varsity track meet loomed as a toss-up until last night, when it was announced that the Terrapins will be without the services of Joe Murphy and Whitey Miller. The pair of crack sprinters suffered last-minute injuries, Miller spraining an ankle playing tennis and Murphy pulling a tendon.

Besides the Maryland-Georgetown baseball game, Saturday's program lists a pair of track meets, beween A. U. and Gallaudet at Kendall Green and Catholic University and Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.

College Major Sports Schedule

TODAY—(Baseball) Richmond vs. George Washington, Ellipse, 2:30; Virginia Tech vs. Maryland, College Park, 4. (Track) Maryland vs. Virginia (freshman and varsity), Charlottesville; Catholic University at Wake Forest.

TOMORROW—(Baseball) Richmond vs. Maryland, College Park, 4; Virginia Tech vs. Georgetown, Hilltop Medical School field, 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—(Baseball) George Washington at American University, 2:30. (Track) C. U. and A. U. at Randolph-Macon in tri-angular meet.

FRIDAY—(Baseball) American University vs. Loyola at Baltimore; George Washington vs. Western Maryland at Westminster. (Lacrosse) Maryland vs. Mount Washington, Baltimore Stadium, 8:15 p. m.

SATURDAY—(Baseball) Georgetown vs. Marryland, College Park, 1 p. m. (Track) American University at Gallaudet, 2:30; Catholic University at Johns Hopkins; Maryland at Duke.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Whirlaway, the People's Cherc e

New York, May 4.—Whirlaway didn't bear out this time . . . But he certainly bore out the faith of the thousands of Kenuckians who stuck with him through the beatings he took in Florida last winter and at Keeneland recently. These nice people, along with their adopted son, Maj. Bill Corum, sent the beautiful son of Imp. Blenheim II to the post the favorite. And for a long time in the classic race itself their's appeared to be a sentimental choice, until Eddie Arcaro pointed Whirlaway toward the rail, instead of letting him drift on the home turn, and shot home in front to break Twenty Grand's record.

CONSIDINE

It was a fond tribute to a horse and to the nice guy who owns him, Warren Wright. We suspect that there was a deal of tears of joy in the Wright family after that race, just as there were tears of a different sort when Whirlaway failed in the blue grass and when Wright's great filly, Nellie Flag, failed to wave in the 1935 Derby.

It all goes to show you what a good jockey can do. The Kentucky hardboots around Lexington, where Whirlaway was reared, aren't an aibling bunch. When they lost their money on Whirlaway in the Blue Grass—and watched him finish a wobbly six lengths back of Our Boots—they said without animus that he'd be a better colt with Arcaro up instead of Wendell Eads. Gosh, how they knew!

Arcaro Shows Genius

Whirlaway came up from nowhere after a bumpy start, went past the tiring Our Boots in the backstretch and set sail for the breathtaking pacemakers, Dispose, Blue Pair and Porter's Cap. Arcaro's grip on him on the home turn bespoke the genius of the little guy. It was tight enough to keep this tremendously powerful colt from bearing out, as he has done so often, and yet supple enough to give him his head for the torturous run to the wire.

It pains us to recall that our only doubt about the outcome of the Derby, just before the race, was the identity of the colt which would finish fourth. We knew the first three, of course, with all the wilfull arrogance of every phoney expert. They were to be Our Boots, Porter's Cap and Dispose. Well . . . for some time after listening to the race on the radio we still couldn't tell you who finished fourth, and we were filled with uncertainty about the place horse and the show horse, too. But we learned an awful lot during that nerve racking time about how good our face was going to feel Sunday morning after shaving with a razor and razor blade "made for each other."

We're not one to look a gift broadcast in the mouth, nor is this a criticism of Clem McCarthy or Ted Husing, who did excellent jobs when the advertising department let them talk about the race and the spectacle of the vast crowds.

Results or Advertisements?

But in that heart-stopping moment when the Derby horses are streaking past the finish line, we, for one, want to know who won, who was second, who was third, fourth, etc., and by how much and, if possible, how much they paid. What we specifically don't want is the sound of a first-class announcer, bursting with inhibited news of the race, telling us about our Sunday morning face.

Ahead of Whirlaway lies the Preakness, Belmont, Withers, Dwyer and all the great races for 3-year-olds. If he can stand up through next Saturday's 1 3-16-mile Preakness and the 1½-mile Belmont he will have done something that only Sir Barton, Gallant Fox, Omaha and War Admiral were able to do in all the years that fine horses have been questing for the triple crown.

But win, or go to the glue works, they'll never forget Whirlaway, down where the blue grass reaches like a lush carpet over the undulating land . . . where glasses will tinkle forever in toasts to his name and to the people who brought him along to beat Twenty Grand's 10-year-old record. Our own hat goes off to Corum, who picked him to win the Derby last August, and to the others who stuck with him until his glory day. That took a lot of loyalty and a lot of stubborness, and they had both.

Pro Grid Players Promised Protection

Elmer Layden Gives Pledge After Speech At Washington Redskin Band's Annual Dinner

By Al Hailey

Elmer Lyden, new czar of the National Professional Football League, last night sounded a warning for club owners who start "economizing" by discharging players once it appears that their clubs are going to finish out of the money in the race for the championship.

Layden's warning was couched in one simple sentence just after his speech at the Washington Redskin band's second annual banquet in the Willard Hotel had been carried over a Nation-wide Mutual Broadcasting System hook-up.

In his 12-minute radio speech Layden said that any player who considered professional football a career in itself was "kidding himself" and then added that the conception of the player-owner relationship as "cold-blooded" was false.

To Safeguard Player

Asked for his opinion on the question of club owners' so-called economy drives near the end of the season, however, the man who resigned his job as coach at Notre Dame said:

"I'm going to look out for the player."

Layden, who was the diminutive fullback in that immortal Notre Dame backfield, the famed "Four Horseman," said he was so new to the job as commissioner of the National Pro League that he had not had time to study the matter fully but that he planned to give it his serious attention.

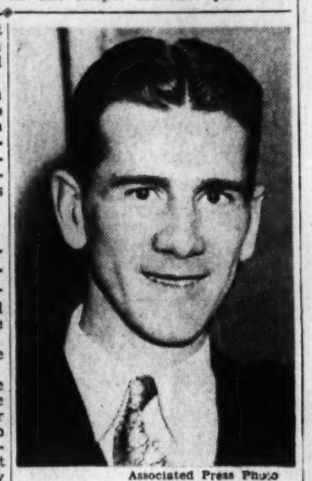
"I, of course, had assumed that the clubs had carried 33 men right along throughout the season," he said. "Naturally, I'll look into this practice of cutting down, for after all those kids out there deserve protection. It seems to me that this is a matter that should be looked into from all angles—particularly from the standpoint of the club's ability to pay the salaries of 33 men when they are drawing small crowds."

Owners Complain

Reminded of the practice of weak clubs of "trading" or otherwise transferring some of their outstanding players to teams with a good chance of winning a spot in the championship playoff, Layden said he had no knowledge of this as yet.

Last year, the Pittsburgh Steelers, Philadelphia Eagles and Chicago Cardinals reduced their squads drastically near the end of the season, leading some owners to complain that top teams meeting the weekend clubs in late-season games were given an unfair advantage. Under National League rules, a team is required only to carry 22 men and can carry as many as 33.

Layden was vague as to just what his duties as commissioner of the National League will be during the coming season but said he "would be a fool to try to outline any policy until I have made a complete study of the setup."



Associated Press Photo

ELMER LAYDEN

The 38-year-old boss of professional football's most powerful organization added, however, that he is now in process of making a complete sweep through the National League cities talking with club owners and that "even if there were no game next year there still would be enough contract matters and odds and ends to work on for a year."

Observes Birthday

Speaking to the some 300 Redskin bandsmen, players and fans on the night of his thirty-eighth birthday, Layden praised professional football as the answer to the problem of the football hero who wanted to find some form of financial security between graduation and the time he could get started along his chosen path in life.

On the guest list for the banquet—which was carried off with all the fanfare of a Redskin game in Griffith Stadium—were such outstanding personages as Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, Gen. Albert L. Cox, Clark C. Griffith and football and athletic officials from the United States Army and Naval Academies, George Washington, Georgetown, Catholic and American Universities.

Cards Defeat Braves, 3-1, for 9th Straight

By the United Press

Boston, May 4.—The St. Louis Cardinals bunched five of their seven hits in the eighth inning against Manny Salvo today to gain their ninth straight victory at the expense of the Boston Braves, 3-1, before an 18,197 crowd.

Salvo, armed with a 1-0 lead, appeared to have the game well under control until the Cards staged their big inning. The Boston right-hander had kept the opposition hitless until the sixth, when, with two out, Don Padgett got the first of his two singles.

One putout had been made when the League-leading Cards staged their fireworks. Jimmy Brown touched the match by singling and went to second on a wild pitch. After Terry Moore beat out a grounder, Padgett drove in the first St. Louis run with his second single. Brown and Padgett then advanced on a passed ball and Salvo loaded the bases by purposely passing Johnny Mize, who drew three walks during the game.

After Enos Slaughter singled, Moore scored and Padgett was thrown out at the plate. Catcher Walker Cooper, brother of Mort, the winning pitcher, then hit safely to bring in Mize with the Cards' third and final tally.

The Braves countered in the third. With one out Ray Berres lashed a long double into left center and, after Sibby Sisti popped out, came home as Johnny Cooney dropped a single into right field. 'Bama Rowell then hit safely but Maxie West dashed the Braves' hopes by whiffing on three straight pitchers.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,3b.	4	1	1	2	Cooney,cf.	4	2	0	1
T.M'ore,cf	4	1	4	0	Rowell,2b.	3	2	2	2
Padgett,lf.	4	2	1	0	*Majeski.	1	0	0	0
Shoun,p.	0	0	0	0	W'mann,2b	0	0	0	0
Mize,1b.	1	1	9	0	E.Moore,rf	4	1	0	0
S'ughter,rf	3	1	0	0	Miller,ss.	2	0	1	3
W.C'oper,c	4	1	8	2	D'higren,1b	4	0	9	1
Marion,ss.	4	0	3	2	Sisti,2b.	4	1	0	2
Crespi,2b.	4	0	0	2	Berres,c.	3	1	7	0
M.C'oper,p	2	0	0	1	†Preibisch.	1	0	0	0
Hopp,lf.	2	0	1	0	Salvo,p.	3	0	1	4
					Sullivan,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	32	6	27	9	Totals.	33	9	27	14

*Batted for Rowell in 8th.
†Batted for Berres in 9th.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Brown, J. Moore, Mize, Berres. Runs batted in—Padgett, Slaughter, W. Cooper, Cooney. Two-base hits—Padgett, West, Berres. Stolen base—Miller. Sacrifice—Miller. Double play—W. Cooper to Marion. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off M. Cooper, 1; off Salvo, 5; off Sullivan, 1. Struck out—By M. Cooper, 7; by Salvo, 3. Hits—Off M. Cooper, 7 in 7 innings; off Shoun, 2 in 2 innings; off Salvo, 7 in 8 innings; off Sullivan, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Salvo. Passed ball—Berres. Winning pitcher—M. Cooper. Losing pitcher—Salvo. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Conlan. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes. Attendance (actual)—18,197.

Naval Power Nine Beats Naval Air

Indianhead, Md., May 4.—Naval Powder Factory diamonders slugged out a 19-to-16 margin over Naval Air Station here today as the teams met before a large crowd. Eleven runs in the seventh inning were mainly responsible for the Factory's triumph.

Sport Center Softball

B. C. W.	AB	H	O	A	Merrick.	AB	H	O	A
M'carini,cf	2	0	2	0	Sinnly,lf.	2	1	2	0
Pizza,1b.	3	1	8	0	Dellinger,ss	3	1	2	2
Ellis,ss.	3	3	0	2	Hart,3b.	2	1	1	2
Genha,c.	3	0	8	1	Earhardt,cf	2	1	0	0
Cokas,lf.	2	0	1	0	Brew,1b.	3	1	8	1
C'poussa,lf	2	0	0	0	Sitz,c.	3	1	6	1
Flicker,2b	2	1	1	3	Homan,sf.	2	0	0	0
Mandes,3b	2	0	1	2	M'C'wley,rf	2	1	0	0
Bilinski,sf	1	0	0	0	Jenkins,2b.	2	0	2	3
White,p.	1	0	0	1	Dodge,c.	3	0	2	1
C'akalos,rf	2	0	0	0	Libby,p.	0	0	0	1
Kl'man,rf	2	0	0	0					
Totals	23	5	21	9	Totals	25	7	18	11

Merrick B. C.	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
Central Branch	0	7	0	2	6	0	0	x		—15

Runs—Ellis (2), Mendarini (2), Prelicker (2), Mandes (2), Bilinski (2), White (3), Klingman (2), Earhardt, Brew. Home runs—Ellis with two men on base in second inning, Sacrifices—Prelicker, Hart, Cokas. Struck out—by White (9), by Libby (6). Umpires—White, Turwits.

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KINGS .....10¢
QUEENS.....2 for 25¢
FANCY TALES .....15¢

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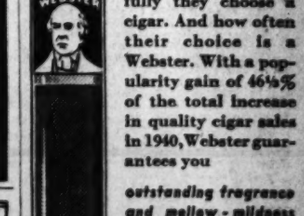

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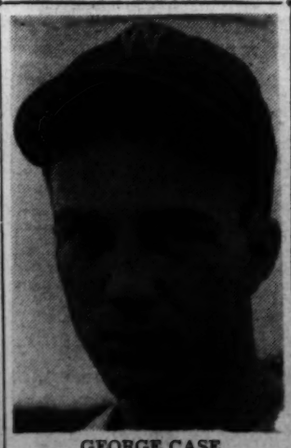
Case Hitless Last 27 Times at Bat

Chase vs. Feller Today, Nats to Use Southpaw Batters

Cleveland, May 4. — George Case's batting slump is now a sad affair . . . The Nats centerfielder hasn't made a hit in his last 27 times at bat and is powerless to do anything about it . . . the few hard hit balls off his bat during that hitless period have been the mediums of sensational fielding plays . . . The terrible tempered Mr. Case who has been remarkably calm through it all will start hurling his bat any day now . . . Gerald Walker is out of the Indians lineup with a lame back . . . Walker and Murray Howell, the giant pinch hitter from Baltimore, are the current favorites of the Cleveland fans . . . A foul ball off Bloodworth's bat was loaded with grief in the fourth inning . . . it nicked Rollie Hemsley on the throwing hand and then gave umpire Harry Geisel a cruel crack on the foot . . . Bill Zuber had the ill luck to turn in his first poor relief pitching job for the Nats in Cleveland today after inviting the home folks to the ball game . . . Walter Masterson was a confirmed in-and-outer today . . . After giving up four hits and three runs in the fifth inning, he struck out Bell and Mack with the bases loaded to retire the side . . . Jimmy Bloodworth won the throwing honors for the day . . . when Hemsley tried to stretch his right field triple into a homer, Bloodworth took a throw from Case in deep right field and threw a long strike to Ferrell to nip Hemsley . . . If it's any comfort to the Nats, they'll be facing Bob Feller tomorrow . . . Ken Chase will pitch for Washington . . . Feller will be attempting to stretch the Indians winning streak to eleven straight and coincidentally, extend his own private streak to five straight . . . he hasn't been licked since dropping his opening start of the season . . . Feller's last performance was unsensational . . . he barely managed to win a 9-7 game from the Athletics . . . On occasion, Chase has licked Feller . . . . Bucky Harris will return his left handed batting order, featuring Cramer, Vernon, Lewis, Travis, Myer and West, to the lineup tomorrow. POVICH.



GEORGE CASE

Gee Walker, Howell Favorites With Cleveland Fans

Lady Bee Wins Open Jumping in Bridle Path Horse Show

Midnight Is Beaten In Jump-Off

Obscurity Is Third In Feature; Show Draws More Than 200 Entries

By Anne Hagner

Two veterans of open competition in Rock Creek Park—Edgewater Riding Academy's Lady Bee and Bridle Path Stable's Midnight—jumped off at 3½ feet at the Bridle Path Horse Show at the Rock Creek Equitation Field yesterday before Lady Bee finally won the lone open jumping class on the card.

With Phyllis Buxbaum up, Lady Bee turned in excellent rounds to top Arthur Elgin on Midnight. Third place, after another jump-off, went to Jackie Warren, mounted on W. Herbert's Obscurity, which defeated Thelma Fulton on Wild Day.

More than 200 entries were made in the show, which began at 10 a. m. and lasted until nearly 3 p. m., hours longer than it has ever been in the past.

Fifty of the entries appeared in the class for pairs of road hacks, which was so large that Judges Hubbert R. Quinter and Lieut. L. D. Buford decided to split it into two sections and then pick winners from the best performances in each division.

Goldacious, Show Girl Win

After nearly an hour of deliberation in thick dust, the blue finally went to the pair composed of Mrs. Robert Watson's 4-year-old homebred colt, Goldacious, ridden by Frank (Happy) Christmas, and Anne Hagner's Show Girl, a member of the winning pair in the same event last fall.

Second were Nancy Rucker on the Bridle Path School's King George and Sue Hutchison on Wally, from the same stable, who triumphed over Angelina Carravelli on her own Brown Betty and Eva Rabbitt on Jack's Queen. Bertha Buckley's Ace of Spades and Mrs. Frank Smith's Timber Queen were fourth.

Horses from National Park College, at Forest Glen, Md., won two blue ribbons as Betty Lamborn took the 3½-foot jumping event for riding academy horses with Meddler, winner last fall in Madison Square Garden, and Marjorie Brice annexed the bridle path hacks event with Dark Horse.

Black Bess Is Winner

Among the privately owned bridle path hacks, Claude Owen's 3-year-old prospect, My Maryland, which he bred himself, was the victor over Sammy Agnew and Kitty Vee, second-place winners. Jackie Warren's David was third.

A surprise blue ribbon winner turned up in the event for privately owned horses over 3½-foot fences, as Paul Weimert's somewhat erratic mare, Black Bess, went clean to defeat Claire Livingston on Shiner and Mrs. James C. Jones on a likely looking young hunter, Orphan Annie.

The Potomac Riding School took three ribbons out of four in the 3-foot jumping event, in which Graystone was first, Rex was second and Fred was third.

JUNIOR HORSEMANSHIP AND SADDLE PONY HACK—Won by Half Tight, ridden by Bob Leutbecker; second, Pride, ridden by Barbara Paynton; third, Gadset, ridden by Eloise Richbers.

2-FOOT JUMPING (for riding academy horses and junior riders)—Won by Buddy, owned by Riverside Riding School, ridden by Betty Townsend; second, Mairi B., owned by Pegasus Stable, ridden by Ann Feiness; third, Catty, owned by Potomac Riding School, ridden by Shelley Warren.

2-FOOT JUMPING (for riding academy horses)—Won by Graystone, owned by Potomac Riding School, ridden by Mrs. Jackie Williams; second, Rex, owned by Potomac Riding School, ridden by Frances Crawford; third, Fred, owned by Potomac Riding School, ridden by Clara Smith; fourth, Playmate, owned by Bridle Path Riding School, ridden by Sue Hutchison.

PRIVATELY OWNED BRIDLE PATH HACKS—Won by My Maryland, owned and ridden by Claude Owen; second, Kitty Vee, owned and ridden by Sammy Agnew; third, David, owned and ridden by Jackie Warren; fourth, Prentice Kay, owned and ridden by Jane Clapper.

3½-FOOT JUMPING (for riding academy horses)—Won by Meddler, owned by National Park College, ridden by Betty Lamborn; second, Graystone, owned by Potomac Riding School, ridden by Claire Kretsinger; third, Midnight, owned by Bridle Path Riding School, ridden by Arthur Elgin; fourth, Rex, owned by Potomac Riding School, ridden by Patsy Jones.

BRIDLE PATH HACKS (for riding academy horses)—Won by Dark Horse, owned by National Park College, ridden by Marjorie Brice; second, Charles, owned by Potomac Riding School, ridden by Gay Coleman; third, Sally, owned by Pegasus, ridden by Ann Fennessy; fourth, Choice, owned by Meadowbrook Saddle Club, ridden by Jerry Livingston.

3½-FOOT JUMPING (for privately owned horses)—Won by Black Bess, owned and ridden by Paul Weimert; second, Shiner, owned and ridden by Claire Livingston; third, Orphan Annie, owned and ridden by Mrs. James C. Jones, Jr.; fourth, Gypsy, owned by Edith M. Adams, ridden by Steve Nash.

PAIRS OF HACKS—Won by Goldacious, owned by Mrs. Robert Watson, ridden by Frank Christmas, and Show Girl, owned and ridden by Anne Hagner; second, King George, owned by Bridle Path Riding School, ridden by Nancy Rucker, and Wally, owned by Bridle Path Riding School, ridden by Sue Hutchison; third, Brown Betty, owned and ridden by Angelina Carrabelli, and Jack's Queen, owned and ridden by Eva Rabbitt; fourth, Ace of Spades, owned and ridden by Bertha Buckley, and Timber Queen, owned and ridden by Mrs. Frank Smith.

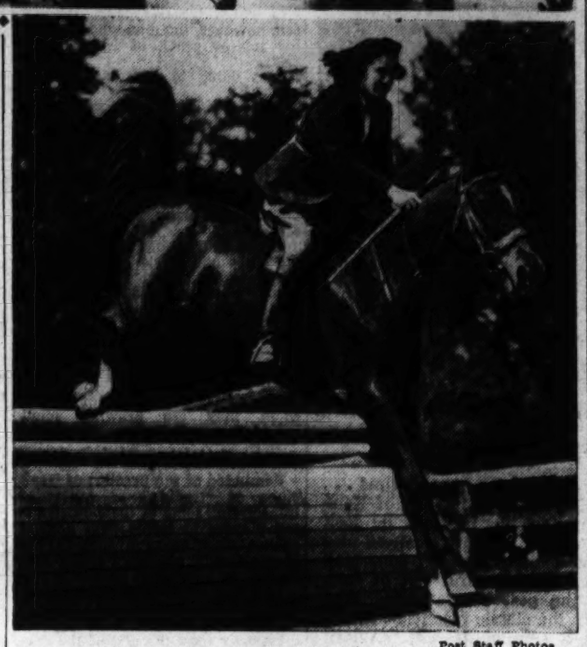
OPEN JUMPING—Won by Lady Bee, owned by Edgewater Riding School, ridden by Phyllis Buxbaum; second, Midnight, owned by Bridle Path Riding School, ridden by Arthur Elgin; third, Obscurity, owned by W. Herbert, ridden by Jackie Warren; fourth, Wild Day, owned and ridden by Thelma Fulton.

Work of the Nats

BATTING	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Travis	14	57	13	30	8	4	4	16	.526
Vernon	8	19	5	8	0	2	1	5	.421
Ferrell	14	41	8	14	5	0	0	10	.341
Cramer	18	78	12	24	2	3	1	13	.308
Wakefield	4	10	1	3	0	0	0	1	.300
Lewis	18	74	13	22	4	1	1	7	.297
Bloodworth	14	49	6	14	5	0	0	7	.286
Myer	7	25	3	7	1	0	0	1	.280
Archie	15	61	6	16	3	1	1	8	.262
Chapman	13	52	2	13	4	0	0	3	.250
Chase	4	8	0	2	0	0	0	1	.250
Fofiad	5	18	5	4	1	1	0	2	.222
West	3	9	2	2	0	0	0	0	.222
Early	5	15	1	3	0	0	0	0	.200
Case	18	86	11	16	3	1	0	4	.186
Wolff	7	19	3	3	0	0	0	0	.158
Hudson	4	13	1	2	1	0	0	2	.154
Sundra	3	7	1	1	0	0	0	1	.143
Leonard	5	8	0	1	0	0	0	2	.125
Masterson	4	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	.091
Anderson	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	GS.	Cg.	W.	L.
Sundra	3	22	23	5	6	2	1	2	1
Harrist	3	4	4	5	1	0	0	0	0
Sloan	2	2	2	3	0	0	0	0	0
MacFayden	4	5	10	4	1	0	0	0	0
Huber	4	3⅓	7	4	4	0	0	0	0
Masterson	4	27	32	10	15	4	1	1	2
Wyatt	4	23⅓	34	19	9	2	1	1	3
Leonard	5	31	32	5	9	4	2	1	3
Hudson	4	23⅔	43	12	12	4	1	1	3
Anderson	4	9⅓	8	10	4	0	0	0	1

Ribbons for Everybody at Rock Creek Show



Post Staff Photos

Upper—First and second-place winners in the class for pairs of hacks at the Rock Creek Park Bridle Path show gathered to compare trophies. Left to right, they are Frank Christmas, who rode Goldacious; Sue Hutchison, who had the mount on Wally; Anne Hagner, rider of Show Girl, and Nancy Rucker, who rode King George. Lower—Phyllis Buxhaum shows the form with which she won the open jumping class on Lady Bee

Pimlico Entries, Marvel Ratings

FOR MONDAY
By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Chief Teddy (Scoca)	116	20-1	...
10	Halcyonetic (Ehalhamer)	113	20-1	...
11	Paraboloid (Schmidt)	113	20-1	...
12	Three Nines (G. Smith)	113	15-1	...
13	*Malvois (Madden)	112	5-1	...
14	Shinz Dome (Cardosa)	116	15-1	...
15	Vol Au Vent (Hanford)	113	10-1	...
16	Ashame (Mora)	113	20-1	...
1	Baby Dumpling (DeC'm'a)	120	6-1	...
2	Our Belief (Leyland)	113	20-1	...
3	Inger Fire (S. Young)	116	15-1	...
4	*Blue Flight (Sisto)	108	8-2	...
5	All Free (G. Smith)	110	8-1	...
6	*Loch Raven (Claggett)	111	20-1	...
7	Plush (Berg)	120	6-1	...
8	Jack Rubens (Berg)	116	8-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Hoizch Brigade (R. Scott)	120	3-1	316
10	*Razacia (Duncan)	106	8-1	314
11	*Pep Talk (Sisto)	117	10-1	310
12	Queen Blenh'm (Schmidt)	110	20-1	308
13	*Dorothy Pomp (O'Neil)	107	12-1	306
14	*Hazel Lee (Madden)	108	6-1	306
15	Gay Amazon (R. Scott)	112	15-1	304
16	Shallwedance (Root)	112	20-1	310
1	Last Passage (G. Smith)	115	3-1	316
2	Lady Timarole (Shamer)	112	20-1	310
3	*Tuscross (Madden)	112	20-1	308
4	Jungle Moon (Schmidt)	115	15-1	310
5	James Pal (DeCamillis)	117	15-1	308
6	*Trapshot (Poteete)	110	20-1	306
7	Red Lad (O'Malley)	115	20-1	305
8	Can Sting (F. A. Smith)	110	15-1	304

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; 4-year-olds and upward.

6	†Congo Prince (Bland)	139	6-1	...
7	Spy Hill (C. Brooks)	153	8-1	...
8	Kill Malock (Jones)	153	4-1	...
9	Strolling On (Brown)	144	8-1	...
1	Corkonian (Passmore)	150	15-1	...
2	Trade (Merseler)	153	6-1	...
3	Balk (Magee)	150	3-1	...
4	†‡Sunbee (Miller)	148	6-1	...
5	Oraceful Boo (Helicus)	148	15-1	...

†E. Johnston and E. Jenkins entry.
‡5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Sun Salvator (G. Smith)	110	20-1	310
10	Bud's Light (Mora)	103	20-1	308
11	Praetor (Garner)	108	15-1	310
12	Cheer Me (W. Kirk)	107	6-1	306
13	Valent (S. Young)	102	9-2	308
14	Canterbrun (DeCamillis)	102	20-1	310
15	*Joanny (Madden)	110	8-1	316
16	Fair Hero (P. Roberts)	107	15-1	310
1	Brighten Up (Watson)	105	20-1	308
2	*Eponita (Hanford)	117	3-1	320
3	*Con Lancer (R.D.Scott)	107	20-1	310
4	Berserk (Schmidt)	112	15-1	308
5	Balky Fox (Duppa)	108	20-1	306
6	Aster Princess (Root)	106	20-1	310
7	Rough Biscuit (S'hamer)	110	8-1	308
8	*Remolee (Claggett)	110	15-1	306

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; handicap; 3-year-olds.

6	Nearsight (DeCamillis)	107	20-1	306
7	Happy Hunting (Mora)	110	10-1	310
8	Greek Jurist (W. Kirk)	113	20-1	308
9	Quakertown (Glover)	107	6-1	318
10	Frontier Model (Duppa)	105	8-1	316
1	Docket (Berg)	119	10-1	306
2	Fettacairn (Harrell)	119	6-1	308
3	Steady On (Shelhamer)	108	20-1	304
4	†Stolen Tryst (Schmidt)	111	6-1	302
5	Atom Smasher (Harrell)	107	6-1	310

†A. M. Field, Jr., and H. L. Strauss entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3,000 added; Jenkins handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Hand Town (Harrell)	103	3-1	328
6	Third Covey (Berg)	105	12-1	326
7	Abrasion (F. Kelly)	110	8-1	318
1	Honey Cloud (Duppa)	113	4-1	332
2	Cherry Jam (Bodiou)	118	5-2	324
3	Happy Lark (Claggett)	107	12-1	312
4	Clyde Tolson (G. Smith)	116	6-1	318

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

9	†Punchdrunk (Hanford)	107	5-2	316
10	*Tantrum (Sisto)	110	12-1	308
11	Sweet Rex (Duppa)	113	5-1	310
12	Patron Saint (S. Young)	112	7-2	306
13	*High Name (Duncan)	107	20-1	304
14	Golden Mowlee (Dupps)	112	12-1	310
15	*Radium (Sisto)	102	8-1	310
16	Cut Off (Harrell)	112	10-1	308
1	*Nutmeg Lass (Madden)	102	20-1	310
2	*Miss Buzzard (Sisto)	105	15-1	309
3	*Bar Ship (Claggett)	107	20-1	320
4	†Skirmish (Shelhamer)	112	3-1	308
5	Easter Rabbit (Schmidt)	112	6-1	318
6	†Masthead (Palumbo)	112	8-1	316
7	*Pitmiss (Duncan)	102	8-1	310
8	*Feed Patch (Sisto)	110	7-2	308

†J. W. Y. Martin and H. L. Strauss entry.
‡Mrs. E. Kolseth and B. Murphy entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Breezing Along (Leyland)	113	15-1	310
8	*Money M'dle (Claggett)	117	3-1	306
9	*Intrigante (Duncan)	98	15-1	310
10	*Onisac (Sisto)	112	5-1	308
11	†Solatium (Watson)	116	15-1	310
1	Our Teddy (Duppa)	113	20-1	309
2	Memory Book (Schmidt)	122	3-1	310
3	Buffoon (Bernhardt)	113	20-1	302
4	Sicker-Sicker (Root)	118	20-1	314
5	†Summer Stock (D'ford)	108	15-1	314
6	Worthful (G. Smith)	108	20-1	316

†Twin Oaks Farm and J. Bosley, jr., entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

D. C. Lacrossemen Win

The Washington A. A. lacrosse team's most coveted triumph of the year was hung up Saturday when it downed North Carolina U., 11—7, at the Polo Field. Bob Smith, former Yale All-American, led the winning attack with 3 goals.

Pitchers Wanted

Hillcrest Athletic Club, which droped a 12-to-10 decision to Vienna Athletic Club on the latter's field yesterday, is in search of two good pitchers. Candidates should call Atlantic 8621-W.

Churchill Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

11	Flyahead	112	1 Imsoblue 112
12	Broomian	107	2 O'Id'n Rapier 107
13	Tiger Teddy	114	3 Windy Bess 105
14	Naughty	107	4 Filipino Valet 110
15	Dinner Horn	113	5 Fiyfot 112
*6	Grandiose	108	6 *Mastown 105
7	Courtland	112	7 *Bullanche 105
16	Kiev Gaffney	114	8 Jo Beulah 106
19	Cynthia Fair	105	9 Skeeter 112
20	*Sw'p'r Dame	104	10 Dutch Dame 107

SECOND RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds.

10	Hi Leap	116	1 College Widow 113
11	Dot Says Not	113	2 Mill Iron 116
12	Griffin Hills	116	3 Hail Inch 116
13	Infra Red	109	4 Mam'a Legion 112
14	Tiara	109	5 Arleante 113
15	Kittikay	109	6 Board's Miss 109
16	Top Half	116	7 Lil Glen 113
17	T'row'r Lee	109	8 River Kid 113
18	Riskabit	113	9 Gaja Grip 113

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

6	Spot Pass	116	6 Bee Action 113
6	Quis Bee	100	3 Bettie Nux 111
7	Our Grace	108	4 Black One 113
1	Joe Pete	111	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds.

6	*Cease Fire	110	2 Short Cake 116
6	Infidox	115	3 Stage Beauty 107
7	Pause	110	4 Time Please 112
1	Valdina Jack	111	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

6	*Adehala	106	1 *Gen'l Planet 108
9	Boredom	113	2 Old Smoothy 108
10	*Rois	103	3 Octobre Onze 113
11	*Long Lane	103	4 Inal 106
12	Hicomb	113	5 *Lost Gold 111
13	Red Mantilla	111	6 Largo Mint 113
14	Beamy	116	7 Pavilion 111

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; allowances; 4-year-olds.

6	*Cerisse III	103	2 Shortstop 114
7	Votum	114	3 Old Joe 113
8	Ty	114	4 Sandy Trap 113
9	Halcyon Boy	111	5 *Buntime 108
1	*Long Pass	101	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds.

10	Tedium	116	1 Bonnie Buzz 116
11	Bright Mark	116	2 Gallant Risk 114
12	Coup	116	3 Stephen Jay 116
13	Blackmail	116	4 Air Time 114
14	San Antiocs	111	5 *Repercussion 111
15	Orthoprism	116	6 Alarming 116
16	*Bertillon	111	7 *Old River 109
17	Upset Dove	116	8 *Canterrom 116
18	*Charmette	106	9 Solar Topi 109

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Mahlette	106	1 Pradia 116
11	Bereit	111	2 Khayyam 116
12	*Dustless	111	3 *Blind Brook 111
13	Alton Reva	111	4 Bait 116
14	*Dr Qpa's Boy	111	5 *Pr. Splendor 111
15	Col. O'dnight	116	6 Cynic King 114
16	*Purrs. G'raud	111	7 *Light Birch 106
17	*Vict'ry M'rch	109	8 Hayam 114
18	Dashmore	116	9 Red Raider 116

NARRAGANSETT SELECTONS (Fast)
1—All Time High, Mack's Arrow, Mish Finance.
2—Mill Iron, Gaia Grip, Dot Says So.
3—Spot Pass, Bettie Nux, Black One.
4—Short Cake, Infidox, Time Please.
5—Beamy, Pavilion, Octobre Onze.
6—Shortstop, Votum, Scotch Trap.
7—Hi Kid, Cuckoo, Skating Mad.
8—Stephen Jay, Blackmail, Tedium.
9—Col. Goodnight, Fradia Dustless.

Best bet—Shortstop.

—Louisville Times (A).

Maryland Cubs Win

The Maryland Cubs won over the Hillside nine, 12 to 11, on the Hillside diamond. Gene Collins was the winning pitcher.

Narragansett

Entries

FOR MONDAY

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Caravel	102	1 Epitaph 109
11	Miss Pinface	107	2 Malinda B 107
12	Dinner J'cket	109	3 *Wanna Hyero 100
13	Gleeman	112	4 *Dutch Crage 105
14	*Cwaller	102	5 *Cannibal 102
15	Elmer	107	6 Adolf 112
16	Sun High	112	7 Votles II 100
17	Mack's Arr'w	115	8 *Flying Blase 100
18	*All Time H	112	9 Posterity 112

SECOND RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds.

10	Hi Leap	116	1 College Widow 113
11	Dot Says Not	113	2 Mill Iron 116
12	Griffin Hills	116	3 Hail Inch 116
13	Infra Red	109	4 Mam'a Legion 112
14	Tiara	109	5 Arleante 113
15	Kittikay	109	6 Board's Miss 109
16	Top Half	116	7 Lil Glen 113
17	T'row'r Lee	109	8 River Kid 113
18	Riskabit	113	9 Gaja Grip 113

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

6	Spot Pass	116	6 Bee Action 113
6	Quis Bee	100	3 Bettie Nux 111
7	Our Grace	108	4 Black One 113
1	Joe Pete	111	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds.

6	*Cease Fire	110	2 Short Cake 116
6	Infidox	115	3 Stage Beauty 107
7	Pause	110	4 Time Please 112
1	Valdina Jack	111	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

6	*Adehala	106	1 *Gen'l Planet 108
9	Boredom	113	2 Old Smoothy 108
10	*Rois	103	3 Octobre Onze 113
11	*Long Lane	103	4 Inal 106
12	Hicomb	113	5 *Lost Gold 111
13	Red Mantilla	111	6 Largo Mint 113
14	Beamy	116	7 Pavilion 111

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; allowances; 4-year-olds.

6	*Cerisse III	103	2 Shortstop 114
7	Votum	114	3 Old Joe 113
8	Ty	114	4 Sandy Trap 113
9	Halcyon Boy	111	5 *Buntime 108
1	*Long Pass	101	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds.

10	Tedium	116	1 Bonnie Buzz 116
11	Bright Mark	116	2 Gallant Risk 114
12	Coup	116	3 Stephen Jay 116
13	Blackmail	116	4 Air Time 114
14	San Antiocs	111	5 *Repercussion 111
15	Orthoprism	116	6 Alarming 116
16	*Bertillon	111	7 *Old River 109
17	Upset Dove	116	8 *Canterrom 116
18	*Charmette	106	9 Solar Topi 109

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Mahlette	106	1 Pradia 116
11	Bereit	111	2 Khayyam 116
12	*Dustless	111	3 *Blind Brook 111
13	Alton Reva	111	4 Bait 116
14	*Dr Qpa's Boy	111	5 *Pr. Splendor 111
15	Col. O'dnight	116	6 Cynic King 114
16	*Purrs. G'raud	111	7 *Light Birch 106
17	*Vict'ry M'rch	109	8 Hayam 114
18	Dashmore	116	9 Red Raider 116

NARRAGANSETT SELECTONS (Fast)
1—All Time High, Mack's Arrow, Mish Finance.
2—Mill Iron, Gaia Grip, Dot Says So.
3—Spot Pass, Bettie Nux, Black One.
4—Short Cake, Infidox, Time Please.
5—Beamy, Pavilion, Octobre Onze.
6—Shortstop, Votum, Scotch Trap.
7—Hi Kid, Cuckoo, Skating Mad.
8—Stephen Jay, Blackmail, Tedium.
9—Col. Goodnight, Fradia Dustless.

Best bet—Shortstop.

—Louisville Times (A).

Post's Consensus at Pimlico

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
All Free (21)	Last Passage (20)	Balk (14)	Sbonito (26)	Fier Model (26)	C'erry Jam (26)	Ring Up (13)	Mem. Book (20)
Blue Flight (14)	R. Brigade (15)	Sunbee (12)	Joanny (8)	Ftacairn (12)	C. Tolson (8)	Easter R'bit (11)	Mon. M'dle (17)
J.Rubens (7)	Pep Talk (11)	K'nsalock (6)	R. Biscuit (7)	Docket (7)	Handy Tom (7)	Feed Patch (10)	Westcan (7)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Blue Flight	Last Passage	Balk	Ebonito	Frontiel Model	Cherry Jam	Punch Drunk	Money Muddle
All Free	Rough Brigade	Trade	Cheer Me	Fettacairn	Handy Tom	Patrol Saint	Memory Book
Plush	Pep Talk	Sunbee	Talent	Docket	Clyde Tolson	Fit Miss	Westcan

Best bet—Cherry Jam.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

Plush	Gay Amazon	Trade	Ebonito	Docket	Handy Tom	Fit Miss	Westcan
Malvois	Hazel Lee	Sky Hill	Joanny	Stolen Tryst	Abrasion	High Name	Money Muddle
All Free	Pep Talk	Balk	Talent	Steady On	Cherry Jam	Patron Saint	Onisac

Best bet—Ebonito.

Louisville Times (AP.)

Baby Dumpling	Jungle	Balk	Talent	Docket	Clyde Tolson	Golden Mowlee	Memory Book
Jack Rubens	Dorothy Pomp	Sunbee	Rough Biscuit	Stolen Tryst	Abrasion	Skirmish	Money Muddle
Inger Fire	James Pal	Kill Malock	Joanny	Fettacairn	Cherry Jam	Cut Off	Breezing Along

Best bet—Docket.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al:

Early last December, in the secretary's office at Charles Town, old Gus showed me how Whirlaway was going to win the 1941 Kentucky Derby. Gus is proud to be known as "Mr. Tom Bradley's man," his boss being the chief steward at the West Virginia track. His white kinky hair fairly standing on end, his pearly teeth exposed as if he were grabbing a bit and the whites of his eyes shining against the ebony of his skin, Gus mounted a trunk and gave me a previey of the Derby. "We gets away kinda slow. Like this," said Gus, holding onto the imaginary stretch like this," he went on, clucking to his steed and throwing reins. "We comes up the back out his arms easily. "Then we gets at the half-pole and we let's go. Like this," and he went hustling and scuffling for dear life. "We leaves them bad horses behind and then we're home free. Like this," and Gus looks back at the others of the imaginary field and pulls in the reins. Gus laughed and shouted for a half-hour. "Mr. Wright says he's going to fix me up if Whirlaway wins that Derby. The colt can't do nothing but that. I'm going to bet him in the winter book. I'm going to pray for him every night," went on Gus. "He's a Kentucky horse and they can't beat him. He'll be home free." Every time I saw Gus for the remainder of the meeting he was muttering and singing to himself, "Whirlaway! Whirlaway! Dat's the horse, Whirlaway!" I know what Gus is going to say when I see him next week at Charles Town. I'd be willing to wager 10 to 1 that his first words wouldn't be "I told you so." They are more likely to be: "The Lord was good to Mr. Wright and me." Is it any wonder those Southern Negroes live to such an old age? See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—**BLUE FLIGHT** appears well placed in the day's opener and will be hard to beat. **ALL FREE** comes from a good barn and deserves attention. **PLUSH** to take care of the show money.

Second race—**LAST PASSAGE** gets the call over these and is ready for the best. **ROUGH BRIGADE** and **PEP TALK** are probably best of the others.

Third race—**BALK** shapes up a fairly solid proposition in this field. Needs the right ride, however. **TRADE** may be second. **SUNBEE** probably will take down a piece of the purse.

Fourth race—**EBONITO** and **CHEER ME** are a tight fit in this field. I prefer them in the order named. **TALENT** will be hard to keep out of the money circle.

Fifth race—**FRONTIER MODEL** has been passed along as a good thing in this company. **FETTACAIRN** is fairly consistent and should account for the place. **DOCKET** promises to be no worse than third.

Sixth race—**CHERRY JAM** finds the company that suits in this field and I see no reason for mistakes. **HANDY TOM** will be in the thick of contention and deserves attention. **CLYDE TOLSON** for the minor award.

Seventh race—**PUNCH DRUNK** and **PATRON SAINT** will fight it out for the major portion of this purse. I lean toward the first named. **FIT MISS** will be hard to keep out of the pay circle.

Eighth race—The day's final seems to have been arranged for **MONEY MUDDLE.** All he needs is a share of the racing luck. **MEMORY BOOK** and **WESTCAN** for the place and show.

Best bet—**Cherry Jam.**

Indians Rout Nats, 12 to 4

NATS, from Page 18.

to show Geisel the spot of the impact, but Geisel was very obstinate and still said it was triple. A bit later, Rollie Hemsley hit an undisputed triple to right, and the Indians had two runs for the inning.

Roger Cramer, depending on no help from the Nats, got Washington a run in the fifth inning to cut the Indians' led to 2-1. He banged a triple into center field and scampered home when Smith loosed a wild pitch past Catcher Hemsley, with two out.

The Indians had an answer for that one Washington run—a three-run answer in the same inning. A couple of cheap hits were mixed up in the proceedings, but Masterson committed the unforgiveable sin of walking the opposing pitcher with none out. Keltner, Boudreau and Trosky supplied the hits that got the runs home.

The Nats made something of an attempt to get back in the ball game in the sixth. Travis hit his home run with one out and none on, and with two out Archie doubled to left and Ferrell doubled to right, to cut the Cleveland lead to 5 to 3. Anderson got the pitching job in the sixth and in the seventh the Indians nicked him for a run that made it 6 to 3.

There were suspicions of a Washington tally when Lewis and Travis opened the eighth with consecutive singles to right that knocked Smith from the box, but Clint Brown appe

Miller Wins League Opener From Taft, 13-3

Heurich Nine Scores; Small Motors Bows

Gauzza Hurls First Ball as National City League Opens At Taft, Ellipse

Given the official "Go" signal by President Vic Gauzza tossing out of the first ball at Taft-Burroughs Playground, the National City Baseball League, A Section, was launched yesterday with four games.

At Taft the victor was Miller Furniture, 13-3, over Taft A. C. On the Ellipse it was the Heurich Brewers, champions of The Washington Post Industrial League, over Police Boys Club, 7-6. In other battles Jacobson Florists smashed Small Motors, 20-5, and Naiman Photos turned back Orange Disc, 10-6.

Miller nine's victory was a simple matter, but Heurich ran into stiff competition before winning with a four-run barrage in the last two frames. Huck Stahl, veteran shortstop, drove in one run in the eighth and two in the ninth to feature the comeback.

Jacobsen started with ten tallies in the opening inning and won as it pleased. Eddie Vermillion hurled for the club which last year operated under the J. C. Flood banner, allowing 9 hits, while his mates collected 17 off four Small Motors pitchers.

Taft.	AB	H	O	A	Miller.	AB	H	O	A
F'nagan,lf	5	1	2	0	Ciomi,cf..	4	1	1	0
K.Smith,rf	3	2	1	1	Cinnotti,3b	3	0	1	1
N'wsome,rf	2	0	4	1	Stadtler,3b	2	0	3	0
B.Smith,2b	5	0	1	0	D'eberger,ss	6	4	2	3
Dove,cf...	5	1	1	0	Fones,3b..	1	0	1	0
Gannon,3b	4	1	0	4	Simones,3b	2	2	5	1
Bausch,ss.	5	2	0	2	Durkin,lf..	4	2	2	0
Miller,1b.	4	0	6	0	Keyzer,rf..	2	0	0	0
Krus,c...	3	1	8	0	Via,rf.....	3	2	3	0
Bouse,p..	2	0	0	0	Sullivan,1b	3	0	10	0
R'desty,p	2	3	3	0	Clark,1b..	3	2	3	1
					Wynne,c...	2	0	4	0
Totals..	40	11	27	8	Birch,p....	2	0	0	0
					W.Li'gett,p	2	1	3	0
					B.Li'gett,p	1	0	0	0
					Totals...	46	13	27	6

Taft A. C.....	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	—3
Miller Furn.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	7	1	—13

Errors—Wynne, K. Smith, B. Smith, Bausch, Miller. Runs—Flanagan (2), Bausch, Ciomi, Cimotti, Stadler, Dansberger (2), Simonds (3), Durkin, Via, Clark. Two-base hits—K. Smith, Simonds. Winning pitcher—Birch. Losing pitcher—Hardesty.

Heurich.	AB	H	O	A	Pol. Club.	AB	H	O	A
Kidwell,3b	4	1	2	2	Sanders,3b.	3	0	3	1
K'fman,2b	4	2	1	4	V'million,2b	4	2	1	4
B.Barry,cf.	5	2	2	0	G.La'olt,cf	2	1	2	0
F'anak,1b	3	1	9	0	G'liotta,cf	1	1	0	0
C'flower,rf	3	0	0	0	G.Taylor,c.	1	0	3	0
Miller,rf..	0	0	0	0	Beckner,rf.	1	0	0	1
F.M'hias,rf	0	0	0	0	Reamey,ss.	4	0	4	1
Cabell,lf..	4	1	1	2	Peirur,lf..	2	1	1	0
N'berger,ss	2	1	1	3	R.L'dolt,lf.	2	0	2	0
Stahl,ss..	2	2	0	0	Bowie,rf,c.	4	0	1	0
Collier,c..	2	1	1	1	Fielder,1b.	4	1	8	0
R.M'hias,c	3	0	5	0	Taylor,p..	1	0	1	1
Lacy,p....	4	1	1	2	Rich'ond,p	2	0	1	1
Totals..	36	11	27	11	Totals...	33	6	27	10

Heurich	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	—7
Police Club	0	1	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	—6

Errors—Brandieu, Fielder, Lacy, Mathias, R. Barry, Kidwell. Runs—Kaufman (2), Barry, Posnack, F. Mathias, Cabell, Hershberger, Vermillion (2), Guzliotti, G. Taylor, Becker, Richmond. Two-base hits—Collier, Barry, Vermillion. Struck out—By Lacy, 6; by Taylor, 1; by Redmond, 1. Hits—Off Taylor, 7 in 4 innings; Redmond, 4 in 5 innings. Losing pitcher—Redmond. Umpire—Purdy.

Jacobsen.	AB	H	O	A	Small.	AB	H	O	A
Ciomel,3b.	3	1	3	5	Cogan,cf..	4	1	2	0
Perlo,rf...	3	1	0	0	Kober,1b..	4	1	9	0
Kimble,rf.	3	1	1	0	C'pelear,lf.	3	0	1	0
Fones,cf..	4	2	1	0	Cohill,ss.	4	1	2	2
Culver,ss.	2	1	2	3	Deal'one,2b	3	1	1	4
Mintzell,1b	4	1	13	1	BB'ndure,rf	3	1	2	0
Lacos,3b..	4	1	2	2	Lewis,3b..	4	1	2	3
Blank,rf..	4	2	1	0	P.Cohill,c.	4	1	5	1
Miller,c...	5	2	5	1	Haislip,p..	0	0	0	0
V'million,p	5	3	1	2	O'Brien,p	2	0	0	0
Littman,cf	3	0	0	1	Stant,p....	3	1	0	0
					Williams,p.	1	1	0	0
Totals..	41	17	27	15	Totals...	34	9	24	11

Small	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	—5
Jacobsin 10	2	0	0	0	8	3	0	x		—20

Errors—Kober (2), Desimone (3), F. Cobill. Runs—Ciomel, Perlo, Kimble, Fones (3), Oliver (3), Mintzell (2), Lacos (2), Blank (2), Miller (3), Cogan, Chancelcar, Desimone, Cohill, Stant. Three-base hits—Miller, Home run—Ciomel. Stolen bases—Miller, Fones, Ciomel, Perlo. Hit by pitcher—By Haislip, 2.

Orange.	AB	H	O	A	Naiman.	AB	H	O	A
D'rstein,3b	4	0	2	3	L'easter,lf.	5	2	2	0
L'elottl,cf.	5	0	2	1	Crocker,ss	5	2	1	2
Newby,1b.	4	3	10	2	Raba,cf....	5	0	2	0
G'riand,lf	4	1	4	0	Howard,1b	5	3	9	1
Russell,rf.	4	2	1	0	M'lvihill,3b	3	1	1	0
White,2b.	3	0	2	3	Hurley,3b.	4	2	0	3
Pope,3b..	2	0	2	3	Eliet,rf....	2	1	1	0
Clifton,ss.	4	1	2	0	Gray,rf....	1	0	0	0
M'C'ath,c.	4	0	2	0	Greer,c....	4	2	12	1
Long,p....	1	0	0	0	Price,p....	3	1	0	3
Downs,p..	2	0	0	1					
Totals..	36	7	24	14	Totals...	37	14	27	12

Orange Disc	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	—6
Naiman Photos....	1	1	1	0	0	0	5	2	x	—10

Errors—Crocker, Long (2), Pope. Two-base hits—Howard (2), Hurley. Three-base hit—M'elvihill. Stolen bases—Crocker, M'elvihill. Sacrifices—Eliet, Duberstein. First base on balls—Off Long, 1; off Downs, 2; off Price, 2. Hit by pitcher—Long (Hurley). Struck out—By Price, 12; by Long, 1; by Downs, 1. Wild pitches—Long, Downs, 2. Winning pitcher—Price. Losing pitcher—Long. Umpire—McDonald.

Grove Wins First, Bosox Beat St. L.

BOSOX, from Page 18.

lanbina homered for the Browns.

A crowd of 6,417 saw the game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
D.DiM'o,cf	4	2	2	0	Cliff.3b,r..	3	2	1	3
Spence,lf..	5	3	1	0	M'Quinn,1b	5	2	12	1
Williams,rf	5	2	3	0	Laabe,rf...	4	0	2	0
Finney,rf..	0	0	0	0	Judnich,cf.	3	0	1	0
Foxx,1b...	3	0	7	1	B'ardino,ss	4	0	5	4
Cronin,ss.	2	2	1	4	L'cadello,2b	4	1	3	4
Doerr,2b..	5	2	5	1	C'llenbine,lf	3	3	2	0
Tabor,3b..	5	2	3	3	Swift,c....	4	0	1	2
Peacock,c.	4	1	4	1	R.Harris,p.	1	0	0	1
Grove,p..	4	1	1	0	Muncrief,p	0	0	0	1
					*Strange..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	37	15	27	10	Kramer,p..	0	0	0	2
					†Satalella..	1	0	0	0
					Newlin,p..	0	0	0	1
					‡Haffner..	1	0	0	0
					Totals...	33	8	27	19

*Batted for Muncrief in fifth.
†Batted for Kramer in seventh.
‡Batted for Newlin in ninth.

Boston	0	0	1	5	2	1	1	0	1	—11
St. Louis	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	— 4

Runs—D. DiMaggio (3), Williams, Foxx (2), Cronin (2), Peacock, Cliff, Lucadello, Cullenbine (2), Grove (2). Errors—Berardino (2). Runs batted in—Judnich, Doerr (2), Williams (3), Cronin (2), Spence (2), Tabor, Foxx, Lucadello, Cliff, Cullenbine. Two-base hits—Spence (2), Cullenbine, Doerr, Cronin, Tabor. Home runs—Lucadello, Cullenbine. Stolen bases—DiMaggio, Williams. Sacrifices—Grove, Spence, DiMaggio. Double plays—Cronin to Doerr to Foxx, Lucadello to Berardino to McQuinn. Left on bases—Boston, 10; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Grove, 3; off Harris, 3; off Muncrief, 1; off Kramer, 4. Struck out—By Grove, 3; by Harris, 1. Hits—Off Harris, 9 in 3⅓ innings; off Muncrief, 3 in 1⅔ innings; off Kramer, 1 in 2 innings; off Newlin, 2 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Swift. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Summers, Rue and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 37 minutes. Attendance (paid)—6,417.

Sportsman Dies

Chicago, May 4 (AP).—Alfred D. Plamondon, 72, retired Chicago business executive and sportsman, who once served as vice president of the old Chicago Cubs baseball team, died of a heart attack today.

Pride of Kentucky Cools Out After Derby

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mascot "Boogie" and Exercise Boy "Pinkie" Brown, are happy as they "cooled out" yesterday's Kentucky Derby winner, Whirlaway. Brown performed the same duties for Lawrin, 1938 Derby victor

'Experts' Pick Whirlaway In Preakness

HAIGHT, from Page 18.

Whirlaway will have the jockey who is sharing in his Kentucky triumph, Eddie Arcaro. The Italian-American boy, who kept Whirlaway on the straight and narrow, did not have a Preakness contract with the Calumet Farm.

As Owner Wright and the others were getting set for the presentation of the Derby Cup, Wright leaned over to Arcaro and asked, "will you ride him back in the Preakness, Eddie"? The boy nodded that he would.

In the Baltimore race Whirlaway may meet three of the horses he left up the racetrack at Louisville. They are the pacemaking Dispose, the disappointing Our Boots and the beaten-off Porter's Cap. Pictures of the start and happenings directly after the getaway, have revealed excuses for some horses. Our Boots either stumbled or was badly crowded coming out of the gate. Dispose and Porter's Cap bumped each other 5 yards from the gate and Whirlaway and Blue Pair came together.

Granted that Our Boots did get away badly, he was in no trouble the remainder of the route. Perhaps the hard racetrack worked against both the son of Bull Dog and Porter's Cap. The Churchill Downs oval was rolled and re-rolled Friday night and it was freely predicted that somebody was trying to make this a record Derby. It was.

The firm surface probably accounts for the fact that Swain, a soft-track colt, never got out of a common gallop. However, only one horse came out of the race ailing and that was Market Wise, who was reported to have a bad foot before the race although he performed excellently in the running.

Bold Irishman Second Choice

Getting back to the Preakness, Whirlaway will meet new talent at Pimlico. He will face, among others, the Wheatley Stable's Bold Irishman, winner of the Pimlico Futurity last fall. In that race, Whirlaway went to the outside fence and finished third as Bold Irishman went out to nose out Our Boots, with Whirlaway five lengths behind. Brought to the Preakness gradually, Bold Irishman is likely to be second choice to the Derby champion.

Then Whirlaway must face King Cole and Curious Coin, a pair of supplementary entries in the Baltimore classic. They will be fresh for their shots and, despite the fact that they were "Johnny-come-latelys," they will have scattered support if for no other reason than they were not behind Whirlaway in the Derby.

Others in Preakness field are likely to be Mrs. Paul Corning's Attention. This colt finished second to Whirlaway in the Hopeful last year and won $35,940 with three victories and two seconds before being badly outrun in the Belmont Futurity. Incidentally, the Belmont Futurity was won by Our Boots and no winner of that race has ever come back the next year to win a Derby.

More Long Shots

Attention and Dispose, if both go, will be coupled in the wagering as an entry. Both are trained by the veteran Max Hirsch.

Chrispin Oglebay's improving Ocean Blue is a colt who is likely to go to the post. Others are Choppy Sea and Overdraw, a pair believed to have little or no chance.

However, it might be remembered that Starstor was 36-1 yesterday and who would have predicted that he would be second ahead of Porter's Cap, Our Boots and Dispose.

Mounts Win 15-2

Mount Rainier A. C. routed the Atchison-Keller nine, 15-2, yesterday on Mount Rainier High School diamond. George Green and Ed Shinn split the pitching for the winners and gave up only six hits. Outstanding batter was Mount Rainier's Jack Wirshing with three singles and a home run in four trips.

Orioles Win In Potomac Archery Meet

Tricky winds played havoc with the Potomac Archers' first tournament yesterday in West Potomac Park, scores being much higher than average. The Baltimore Orioles Club dominated competition, with Floyd Coleman winning first place in the men's section with 178 hits for a 1144 score and Pauline Clark leading the women with 179—1129.

Second in the men's division was Charles Barr Anderson, Orioles, with 178—1096. Class A honors went to C. L. Snyder, president of Potomac Archers; Class B to T. J. Roberts, Orioles; Class C to Allen Munma, Potomac, and Class D to Floyd Tipton.

Second to Miss Clarke among the women was Maude Snyder. No Class A award was made because there was not available the required three contestants. Class B was won by Emma Coleman, Orioles; Class C by Helen McDanell, and Class D by Caroline Haske, Dundalk, Md.

Junior laurels were gathered in by Virginia DeAtley.

D. C. Softball Park Opens Tonight

What is expected to be one of the biggest softball seasons in Washington's history gets an assist tonight at Morris Bealle's new Washington Softball Stadium, Bladensburg Road and New York Avenue Northeast, when two of the city's fastest leagues open play.

In dedicating Washington's first exclusive softball stadium, Kavakos Grill will meet Yellow Cab in a Capital City tilt starting at 8 p. m., while the nightcap of the doubleheader will bring together Lansburgh Bros. and Evening Star tens, in a National Night League game.

Buddy Baer, younger brother of Maxie Baer, who will meet Joe Louis here on May 23 for the world heavyweight championship, will throw out the first ball that will send the clubs into action. Kavakos Grill Jitterbug Five will furnish the music.

"Lefty" Horejsi, former Cleveland southpaw star who was secured by "Big Bill" Kavakos when "Lefty" was sent to Fort Belvoir by the Army, will hurl for the Grillmen. Manager Al Keeting, of the Yellow Cab, will rely on the dependable "Bump" Simonds.

Johnny Hoy, another well-known softball hurler of proven ability, has been named to start for Lansburg Bros., and will be opposed by one of three satellites which Manager C. Fuchs, of the Evening Star, has in store.

Games nightly and Saturday and Sunday afternoons are being planned. Plenty of free parking space surrounds the stadium.

Capital Club Wins .22-Caliber Match

Nearly 200 small-bore rifle and pistol shooters opened the spring outdoor target shooting season yesterday near Montrose, Md., as the National Capital Club, of the District, won the .22-caliber rifle match for the Potomac Valley championship trophy.

Small bore; Rifle teams—Won by National Capital Club of Washington. 50-yard individual—Won by E. H. Strayer, Fort. Pa. 100-yard individual—Won by K. D. Tracy, Towson, Md.

Pistol; 22-caliber, slow fire—Won by Black, Metropolitan Police; second, John Cash, White House Police; third, Walter Walsh, Washington Pistol Club.

Camp Perry course, center fire—Won by Walter Walsh, Washington Pistol Club; second, Black, Metropolitan Police; third, Budges, Metropolitan Police.

National match course, .22 caliber team—Won by Metropolitan Police team 1; second, White House police team; third, Metropolitan Police team 2.

Greenbelt Wins, 7 to 5

Scoring three runs in both the first and eighth innings, the Greenbelt A. C. yesterday defeated Riverdale, 7-5, at Riverdale. Ernie Boggs was the winning pitcher with a 10-hit performance.

Howard's Net Star Ranked By CIAA Body

Maurice Jackson, of the host Howard University team, was ranked the outstanding singles player in the eighteenth annual C. I. A. A. tennis tournament concluded here Saturday. The team title went to Johnson C. Smith University, with a total of 14 points, against 13 for Howard.

Other school scores: Morgan 6; St. Augustine 5; St. Paul 4; Hampton 2.

Johnson C. Smith won the doubles title on the efforts of Delbert Russell, who finished second to Jackson in singles, and Thomas S. Johns, who was fourth in the singles tournament.

Other singles rankings: Hugh Smith, Morgan, third; Norman Spalding, Howard, fourth; Simon Spalding, Howard, fifth; Simon Carter, Morgan, sixth; William W. Quivers, Hampton, seventh; Albert Brocco, St. Augustine, eighth; and George C. Dean, St. Paul, ninth and last.

Behind the winning doubles team of Russell and Johns came Jackson and Spalding, Howard; Brocca and Elbre Gaiter, St. Augustine; Hayes Allen and Milton Shepherd, Morgan; Ira Crawley and Leon Turner, Howard; John D. Adkins and Donald C. Russell, St. Paul, and William Oliver and Thomas Loritts, J. C. Smith.

Hahn Rovers Win Over White Sox, 8-5

Behind the 8-hit pitching of Bob Roberts, the Hahn Rovers captured its second game of the season yesterday in defeating the Virginia White Sox, 8 to 5, on the Bailey's Crossroad diamond. Bayliss, the losing pitcher, dropped his first game in 22.

Zobby Courbat and "Mouse" Mosser led the batting attack for the winners with four and three hits, respectively.

The Rovers would like to schedule other Sunday games with out-of-town teams. Phone Bob Courbat at Adams 3890-J, or write to 1448 Oak Street Northwest.

Rovers.	AB	H	O	A	Wh. Sox.	AB	H	O	A
Sim'ons,lf	6	1	2	0	Wells,3b...	4	1	1	2
Jones,ss..	6	2	2	0	Boyle,2b..	5	1	0	2
Sunier,2b.	6	2	0	2	Lacey,1b..	4	0	10	1
Mosser,3b.	6	3	0	3	D'erman,ss	5	1	0	3
N.C'hat,rf	5	2	1	0	Godfrey,rf.	5	1	2	0
Fletcher,cf	5	1	1	0	Bay Liss,p.	5	1	0	3
Kemper,1b	5	1	15	0	Lyons,lf...	3	1	3	0
B.Cour'at,c	4	4	8	2	Angel,cf...	4	2	2	0
R.R'erts,p	5	0	0	3	L.R'berts,c	2	0	9	1
Totals..	47	16	27	15	Totals...	37	8	27	12

Rovers	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	—8
White Sox	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	—5

Errors—Deuterman, Angel. Runs—Simmons, Jones, Sunier, Mosser, Fletcher, Kemper, B. Courbat, R. Roberts, Deuterman, Godfrey, Lyons, L. Roberts. Two-base hits—B. Courbat, M. Courbat. Three-base hit—Mosser. Struck out—By R. Roberts, 8; by Bayliss, 9.

Police Post Bows, 10 to 2, To Costello

A four-hit mound effort by Costello Post's Carl, as he and his teammates took a 10-to-2 victory over Police Post, proved the best pitching job in the American Legion Junior League yesterday. The young star struck out 12 and gave up only two walks during the game.

Sergt. Jasper nine, scoring seven runs in the fifth inning, defeated Fort Stevens, 10 to 6, and National Cathedral handed Second Division Post a 7-to-3 beating. Kreigh tossed a five-hit performance at Second Division in the latter clash, striking out 13.

Jasper.	AB	H	O	A	Ft. Stev.	AB	H	O	A
Cook,3b..	6	3	1	2	R'ertson,2b	3	0	0	1
Kramer,lb	4	2	10	0	Koenig,2b.	2	1	0	0
Wolk,ss..	5	2	2	1	Scuderi,rf.	4	1	2	0
Brewer,cf.	5	1	1	0	Wannan,ss	5	2	3	1
Petit,rf...	5	1	1	0	Reardon,cf	5	1	0	0
Barber,lf..	4	3	2	0	M'ranin,lf	4	1	0	0
Lawler,2b.	5	2	2	2	DeBnase,3b	4	0	4	0
Troll,c...	1	0	5	0	Kuhl,1b...	4	1	11	0
Grove,c..	2	1	4	1	S'erman,c.	4	3	9	2
B'dshaw,p.	5	3	0	4	Joy,p.....	1	0	0	1
					B'enbers,p.	2	2	2	2
Totals..	42	18	27	10	Totals...	39	12	27	11

Sergt. Jasper	1	0	0	1	7	0	0	0	1	—10
Fort Stevens	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	— 6

Errors—Robertson (2), Silverman. Runs batted in—Cook, Kramer, Wolk (2), Barber, Lawler (2), Troll, Braishaw (2), Wannan (2), Reardon, Koenig, Brandenbers (2). Two-base hits—Wolk, Silverman. Stolen bases—Cook. Sacrifices—Scuderi, Troll. Left on bases—Sergt. Jasper, 10; Fort Stevens, 7. Struck out—By Joy, 3; by Brandenburg, 8; by Bradshaw, 9. Hits—Off Joy, 7 in 4 innings; off Brandenbers, 8 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Bradshaw (Robertson). Wild pitches—Brandenburg, Bradshaw, 2. Passed balls—Silverman, Grove, 2. Winning pitcher—Bradshaw. Losing pitcher—Joy. Umpires—Priest.

Police.	AB	H	O	A	Costello.	AB	H	O	A
S'erman,cf	4	0	2	0	Galeano,2b	4	1	2	3
Wise,lb...	2	0	8	0	Welsh,3b,cf	3	2	0	2
Hamm,ss..	4	1	0	2	Mulhall,3b	0	0	0	0
Osman,3b..	4	1	0	1	Lauck,ss..	5	4	3	2
Landis,lf.	3	0	2	0	Hook,rf....	5	0	0	0
Welch,rf..	2	0	0	0	Curtis,lb..	4	2	6	0
N'man,rf	2	0	0	0	Ricucci,lf.	3	0	1	0
M'opulos,c	4	0	8	1	Felder,cf..	3	0	0	0
Wingo,2b..	4	1	4	3	Rudden,c..	3	2	13	0
H'fester,p	2	1	0	1	Carl,p....	4	1	2	0
Resnick,p.	2	0	0	2					
*Hill	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	4	24	10	Totals...	37	12	27	7

Police Post	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	— 2
Costello Post	0	0	2	0	2	0	6	0	x	—10

Errors—Wise (2), Hamm, Wingo, Galeano, Welsh. Runs—Wise, Hamm, Galeano (2), Welsh (2), Lauck, Curtis, Ricucci, Rudden (2), Carl. Two-base hits—Osman. Three-base hits—Galeano, Rudden. Stolen bases—Wise, Osman (2), Galeano (2). Double plays—Hamm to Wingo to Wise. Left on bases—Police, 7; Costello, 7. First base on balls—Off Harpester, 2; off Resnick, 1; off Carl, 2. Struck out—By Harpester, 5; by Resnick, 2; by Carl, 1. Hits—Off Harpester, 8 in 6 innings; off Resnick, 4 in 3 innings; off Carl, 4 in 9 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Carl (Landis). Winning pitcher—Carl. Losing pitcher—Harpester.

Cathedral	AB	H	O	A	Sec. Div.	AB	H	O	A
Dodd,2b..	3	0	1	1	Belfield,2b.	4	0	0	0
*Coleman..	0	0	0	0	Dolan,rf..	2	0	0	0
Stein,2b..	1	0	0	0	Martin,rf..	2	1	0	0
Rye,cf....	5	1	1	0	Garvey,1b.	3	0	6	0
Hurey,cf..	5	1	1	0	Bartlett,p.	4	3	1	3
Barber,lf..	4	1	2	0	Buckner,c.	3	0	19	1
R'nnels,1b	4	0	4	1	M'Ginnis,ss	3	0	0	0
Iosso,ss..	5	2	2	1	Saul,lf...	3	0	0	0
Brooks,c..	5	1	13	3	Shade,cf...	3	0	1	0
Tanney,3b	3	1	3	0	H'man,3b.	4	0	0	1
Kreigh,p..	4	0	0	2					
Totals..	39	7	27	28	Totals...	31	5	27	5

National Cathedral.	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	5	—7
Sec. Div. Post	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3

Runs—Barbee, Runnels, Fosso, Brooks, Tanney, Martin, Bartlett, Buckner, Dodd. Struck out—By Kreigh, 13; by Bartlett, 16. Two-base hits—Barbee, Fosso. Three-base hits—Rye, Bartlett.

Friends Net Play Resumes

Sidwell-Friends School's second annual interscholastic tennis tournament swings into the second day of action today with six matches in singles and one in doubles on the card.

Seeking to join Bobby Bensinger, defending champion, and Bob Miller, of Calvin Coolidge, in the quarter-finals, the host school's Compton Jones will pair off with Sterling Lee, of St. Albans, in the only second-round clash of the day.

Eight schools will be represented in opening round matches, all of which start at 3:30 p. m.

Today's Pairings:

(All matches at 3:30.)

First Round—Dawson (Wilson) vs. Earvin (Gonzaga); Brawner (Landon) vs. Kients (Tech); Dulcan (Friends) vs. Golden (W. L.); Doyle (St. Albans) vs. Ansel (Wilson); Stewart (Wilson) vs. Gaines (Coolidge); Chalkley (Landon) vs. Furniss (Tech).

Second Round—Lee (St. Albans) vs. Jones (Friends).

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player. Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
TRAVIS, WASH.	14	57	13	20	.526
Heath, Cleveland	16	54	10	24	.444
Cronin, Boston	14	51	11	20	.392
DiMaggio, Boston	17	72	19	28	.389
Trosky, Cleveland	10	71	11	27	.380

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player. Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Slaughter, St. Louis	17	72	15	28	.389
Kiten, Philadelphia	19	69	12	26	.377
Jurges, New York	18	64	11	24	.375
Lavagetto, Brooklyn	21	81	18	30	.370
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	13	52	10	18	.346

HOME RUNS

American League—York, Tigers, 6; DiMaggio, Yankees, 5; Keller, Yankees, 5; Gordon, Yankees, 5; Johnson, Athletics, 5.

National League—Camilli, Dodgers, 7; Nicholson, Cubs, 6; F. McCormick, Reds, 5; Ott, Giants, 5.

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Keller, Yankees, 24; Doerr, Red Sox, 24; Gordon, Yankees, 23.

National League—Camilli, Dodgers, 19; Nicholson, Cubs, 19; Ott, Giants, 17.

Four Champions In Action Tonight In Softball League

Four of the six league champions which make up the Merchants Night Softball League will see action tonight as two games are staged at Ballston Stadium.

At 7:45 Adam Hats, Taft-Burroughs League titlist, will face Standard Linen's Sunday Morning League champs. The nightcap at 9:15 will bring together I. B. M., winner of the Metro A League last year and Senate Beer's city titleholders of 1939.

Station WINX, with Sam Lauder and George Gow at the mike, will broadcast the finale, in which Jack Smith is expected to face Abe Rosenfield on the mound.

Minor League Baseball

(First game)

Columbus	000	202	000	—4	7	1				
St. Paul	015	020	01x	—9	14	2				

Dickson, Barrett (3), Creel (5), Brecheen (6) and Heath; Hildebrand, Coffman (9) and Fernandes.

(Second game)

Columbus	000	10—	1	4	0					
St. Paul	000	00—	0	2	0					

Hader and Heath; Strahan and Bauer. Game called end of fifth account of 6 o'clock law.

(First game)

Toledo	030	000	100	—4	7	0				
Minneapolis	100	012	43x	—11	14	1				

Sorelle, Marcum (7) and Harshany; Haefner and Denning.

(Second game)

Toledo	220	100	—

DIED

Continued From Preceding Page.

HARDEN, JANE E. On Saturday, May 3, 1941, at her residence, 936 G st. sw., JANE E. HARDEN, beloved wife of John R. Harden. Funeral from the residence on Tuesday, May 6, at 8:30. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Talltavull.

LEECH, CAPT. WILBUR VANDERLIP. On Sunday, May 4, 1941, at his residence, 6645 Oa. ave. nw., CAPT. WILBUR VANDERLIP LEECH, beloved husband of Lucy Merriam Leech and son of the late Rev. George Vanderlip Leech and Jane Bell Leech and brother of Elizabeth B. Leech, Dr. Frank Leech, the Rev. Hedding B. Leech, of Highview, N. J., and the late Dr. D. Olin Leech. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Services will be held on Tuesday, May 6, at 11 a. m. in Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McCENEY, ALICE CROWLEY. On Sunday, May 4, 1941, at her residence, 3106 33d pl., N. W., ALICE CROWLEY McCENEY, beloved wife of B. Houston McCeney and mother of B. Houston McCeney, Jr., Joseph Hyatt and Anne McCeney. Services at the above address on Tuesday, May 6, at 10:30 a. m. Thence to St. Thomas Apostle Church, 27th and Woodley rd., N. W., where mass will be offered at 11 a. m. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

MEHRING, JOHANNA. On Saturday, May 3, 1941, at George Washington Hospital, JOHANNA MEHRING, wife of Herman G. Mehring. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Penn. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 6, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

RAPP, WILLIAM E. On Sunday, May 4, 1941, at Georgetown Hospital, WILLIAM E. RAPP, beloved son of Catherine V. Rapp (nee Dorsey) and the late William M. Rapp. Funeral services from his late residence, 4101 Davenport st. nw., on Wednesday, May 7, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church, Tenleytown, D. C. Relatives and friends invited.

RICE, JENNIE L. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 3, 1941, at her home, 128 S. Adams st., Rockville, Md., MISS JENNIE L. RICE. Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday, May 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Darnestown Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

ROBERTSON, LEONARD PAUL. On Sunday, May 4, 1941, at the Cavalier Hotel, LEONARD PAUL ROBERTSON, beloved husband of Marie Lindsey Robertson, and father of Frances R. Jones and Daniel L. Robertson. Friends and relatives invited to call at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st., N. W. Services will be held there on Tuesday, May 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ROLLINS, ELMER L. On Thursday, May 1, 1941, at Oteen, N. C., ELMER L. ROLLINS, beloved son of William A. and Rosa C. Rollins and brother of Joseph A. Rollins and Grace C. Creasey. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

STULL, BRADLEY T. On Saturday, May 3, 1941, at his residence, 411 4th st. ne., BRADLEY T. STULL, beloved husband of Lillie A. Stull and father of Harry N. and John H. Stull. Services will be held at Zirkle's funeral home, 510 C st. ne., on Monday, May 5, at 10 a. m. Interment with Masonic services at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

SULLIVAN, DANIEL J. Suddenly, on Friday, May 2, 1941, at his residence near Colvin Run, Va., DANIEL J. SULLIVAN, beloved husband of the late Vernice Sullivan. Remains resting at the funeral home of Money & King, Vienna, Va. Graveside service, Monday, May 5, at 2 p. m., Andrew Chapel Cemetery, Andrew Chapel, Va.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Colbert, Cornelia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brayer, Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morreco, Tony	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rollins, Elmer L	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ables, Susana	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cummins, Arthur	W. W. Chambers Co.
Forney, Anna S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harris, Kathaline	W. W. Chambers Co.
Robinson, Cornelia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ryall, Donald	W. W. Chambers Co.
Leaberry, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.

Legal Notices

WM. E. RICHARDSON, Attorney, Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Emma Virginia Bowles, deceased. Administration No. 56646. Order for publication. The notification as to trial of issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper-writing dated the 15th day of March, 1939, purporting to be the last will and testament of Emma Virginia Bowles, deceased, having been returned as to Mrs. Irene Carneal Coates, an infant, "not to be found" and this court having by its order set said issues for trial on the 13TH DAY OF MAY, 1941. It is by the Court this 14th day of April, 1941, ordered that this order and substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: 1. Was the paper-writing bearing the date of March 15, 1939, the last will and testament of Emma Virginia Bowles, deceased? 2. Was the said Emma Virginia Bowles at the time of the making and subscribing or of the acknowledging by her of said paper-writing dated March 15, 1939, of sound and disposing mind and memory and capable of making a valid will or testament? 3. Was the said purported will obtained or the execution thereof procured from the said Emma Virginia Bowles by fraud and deceit exercised upon her by Bertha A. Trundle or some other person or persons? 4. Was the said purported will obtained or the execution thereof procured from the said Emma Virginia Bowles by the undue influence, duress or coercion of Bertha A. Trundle or any other person or persons? DAVID J. PINE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.
19.21.26,28,3,5,10.12

Auction Sales

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1941—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

Trustees' sale of alcoholic beverages, fixtures, safe, cash register, etc.; also Class "A" alcohol beverage license and leasehold interest. By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7190, folio 397, Recorder of Deeds Office, D. C., and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction at Trans-Lux Liquor Store, No. 730 14th St. N.W., MONDAY, MAY 5, 1941, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M., all stock, goods and merchandise, including whiskey, gin, rum, brandy, champagne, cordial, etc.; shelving, display stands and racks, counters, Crosley Koldrink machine, Diebold safe, fan, cash register, Neon window borders, etc.; also Class "A" Alcohol Beverage License No. 3797 (transfer of which to be subject to the approval of Alcohol Beverage Control Board); lease of aforesaid mentioned premises, particulars of which will be announced at sale. Terms: Cash. JACOB PERMUT, ERNEST F. WILLIAMS, Trustees.
Post—April28May1,5

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1941—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

TRUSTEES' SALE OF PRACTICALLY NEW DETACHED BRICK DWELLING, NO. 6437 31ST STREET N.W., CONTAINING 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS AND BUILT-IN GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7429, folio 589, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MAY, 1941, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot numbered forty-six (46) in square numbered twenty-three hundred and forty-four (2344) in the subdivision made by Gertrude Van Hoesen, of part of a tract of land known as the "Matthews Tract," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 17 at folio 127.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for approximately $8,430.61, payable in monthly installments of $75.00, which includes interest, principal, taxes and insurance, balance all cash over trust. A deposit of $500.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser. J. RITZENBERG, HAROLD FRANK, Trustees.

SIMON HIRSHMAN,
Attorney at Law, Woodward Bldg.
P—an25,28,my1,5,7

Official Notices

BOARD OF ZONING ADJUSTMENT.
Washington, May 5, 1941. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Zoning Adjustment in Room 500, District Building, beginning at 10:00 a. m., Wednesday, May 14, 1941, for the purpose of considering appeals filed under the provisions of an Act of Congress approved June 20, 1938 (Public No. 684, 75th Congress), entitled "An Act providing for the zoning of the District of Columbia, and the regulation of the location, height, bulk, and uses of buildings and other structures, and of the uses of land in the District of Columbia, and for other purposes," and Regulations promulgated thereunder to wit: 526. Appeal of Wm. and Mary H. Aldrich for permission to establish a gasoline service station on lot 1, square 3877, at the northwest corner of 12th and Irving Streets, N. E. 527. Appeal of Arthur T. Kreh for permission to establish a gasoline service station on part of lot 876, square 1300, at 2146 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W. 528. Appeal of the Barnaby Woods Development Company for permission to erect groups of community houses on lots 4, 5, 6, and part of lot 52, square 1388, located on the easterly side of Potomac Avenue between V and W Streets, N. W. 529. Appeal of Ethel Noyes Lewis for a variance from the height requirements of the 40 foot district to permit a 4th story addition to the dwelling on lot 805, square 1235, at 1314 26th Street, N. W. 530. Appeal of the Cairn Apartments Co. Inc., for permission to construct a public storage garage in an apartment house with an entrance less than 75 feet from the street at 2500 Que Street, N. W., lots 20 and 21, square E-1264. 531. Appeal of Wm. H. Jackson for permission to establish an automobile parking lot for five trucks of the owner on part of lots 13, 14, and 15, square 2863, rear of 2612 Sherman Avenue, N. W. 532. Appeal of L. M. C. Smith for a variance from the rear yard requirements of the "B" Restricted Area District to permit the erection of a one-story addition to the dwelling on lots 918, 913, and 917, square 1280, at 1605 Salon Street, N. W. 533. Appeal of Science Service, Inc., for permission to establish an educational institution at 1719 N Street, N. W., lot 62, square 158. 534. Appeal of R. M. Hooker and T. E. Cox for a variance from the use and side yard provisions of the "A" Restricted Area District to permit the construction of 10 2-story four-family flats on lot 805, square 3346, said property located within the square bounded by Blair Road, Van Buren and 3rd Streets, N. W. 535. Appeal of H. E. Howes for permission to extend the permitted 90-foot apartment house located on the front portion of lots 824, 825, 826, 827, square 28, located on the south side of K Street between 24th and 25th Streets, N. W., a distance of 20 feet into the adjoining 60-foot height district. 536. Appeal of the Continental Life Insurance Company for permission to establish a gasoline service station in that side of the proposed parking garage to be erected on lots 831, 832, and part of lot 37, square 198, premises 1514 L Street, N. W. 537. Appeal of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey for permission to extend existing gasoline service station on part of lot 816, square 462, at the northwest corner of 6th Street and Maryland Avenue, S. W. west a distance of 15 feet to include all except the west five feet of said lot. 538. Appeal of the Potomac Electric Power Company for permission for an electric substation on lots 7 and 8, square 569, at 121 E Street, N. W. 539. Appeal of Eugene B. Casey for a variace fromn the side yard requirements of the "B" Area District to permit the erection of a new two-story apartment building on lots 57 and part of 58, square 4445, premises 1234-36 18th Place, N. E. 540. Appeal of the Sibley Hospital for permission to continue operation of the automobile parking on lot 838 and old 21, square 620, at 28 M Street, N. W. THEODORE I. COE, HARRY BLAKE, JOHN NOLEN, JR., S. G. LINDHOLM, CULVER B. CHAMBERLAIN, Board of Zoning Adjustment, District of Columbia.

Bids and Proposals

$1,000,000
WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SANITARY DISTRICT, MARYLAND
BOND SALE
GUARANTEED BY MONTGOMERY AND PRINCE GEORGES COUNTIES.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received until 3 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time, on Wednesday,
MAY 14, 1941,
by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission at its office on Owens Avenue, Hyattsville Maryland, for the following bonds of the Washington Suburban Sanitary District, dated June 1, 1941, maturing on June 1 in the years hereinafter stated, without option of prior payment:
$1,000,000 Series "VV" Bonds, maturing annually, $15,000 1942 to 1946, $20,000 1947 to 1951, $25,000 1952 to 1966, $30,000 1967 to 1981, all inclusive, to be issued under the authority of Chapter 122 of the 1918 Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, as amended, for water main and sewer construction.

Denominations $1,000; principal and semi-annual interest (D and J 1) payable at Equitable Trust Company, Baltimore, Maryland, or at Chemical Bank and Trust Company, in New York City, New York, at holder's option; general obligations; unlimited tax; coupon bonds registerable as to principal alone; exempt from taxation by the State of Maryland and by the counties and municipalities in said State; unconditionally guaranteed as to both principal and interest by Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties by endorsement on each bond; form of bonds substantially the same as bonds of the last preceding series. Bonds will be delivered on or about June 10, 1941, at place of purchaser's choice.

These bonds will be awarded at the highest price, not less than par and accrued interest, offered for the lowest interest rate bid upon in a multiple of 1/10 or 1/8 of 1%, and no bid may name more than one rate for these bonds.

Application has been made to the Public Service Commission of Maryland for its approval of this issue of bonds.

Each proposal must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Proposal for Bonds," and be accompanied by a certified check upon an incorporated bank or trust company, payable unconditionally to the order of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, for 1% of the amount of the bonds. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. The approving opinion of Masslich and Mitchell, New York City, will be furnished the purchasers.

Circular on request and proposals must be submitted on information contained therein.

WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SANITARY COMMISSION.
By PERRY BOSWELL,
Chairman.
J. DONALD CLAGETT,
FRANK B. SMITH,
Commissioners.
May5.7

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
THE ANSWER TO WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVES
Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts. TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

CARPENTRY. CONTRACTORS
LI. 6541 Carpentry contractor has organized crew. Can handle labor contracts; 5 houses week. Reference. LIncoln 6541.

—CARPENTRY, REPAIRS, SERVICE—
SCREENS Painting, concrete, etc.; basement to attic. RE. 1316.

DRESSMAKING
FR. 1738 A. Ericson. Work guar. Weatherstripping. Caulking.

CEMENT WORK.
FOR WALKS, driveways or repairs call Park Cementing Co., SHep. 5338-W.

CEMENT—STONE WORK
JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. AT. 9366

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.
Notes Folding Chairs, Tables; All Occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 6112.

CHAIR REPAIR AND SERVICE
CHAIR CANEING Upholstering Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.
49c Men's Suits, Ladies' Dresses. Call, Delivered. 1603 U St. N.W. DE. 1708.

CONTRACTOR, HOME IMPROVEMENTS
WA. 2701 W. E. SARVIS, contractor-builder. Repairs all kinds. 18 yrs.' experience: cheaper, better; guar.

CAULKING—WEATHERSTRIPPING
RE. 6286 All kinds, maternity dresses, embroidery by expert. Loretta Dress Shop, Rm. 405, 1105 G St. NW.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
NO. 7203 Woodridge Realty Co. Home Improvement Div. Responsible firm makes a satisfied home owner. Johns-Manville products. F. H. A. Member Nat. Housing Guild. 2301 R. I. ave. ne.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, HEATING
NO. 8521 Steel boilers, $100 and up; 3 years to pay.

LEATHERGOODS REPAIRING
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. $11 11TH ST. N.W.

MOVING, STORAGE
EDELIN Transfer, Guar. exp.; careful men. 1640 B se., LI. 5047.

OIL BURNERS
NO. 8521 Oil burner, G. E. equipment; 275-gallon tank; $100 up; 3 years to pay.

PAINTING
HO. 0499. House painting by expert: inside and out. Spray or brush. Call after 5.

PAINTING—PAPERING.
PAINTING, papering; $5 room and up; work guaranteed; reference; white workmanship. Locust 28-F-11.

PAINTING—PAPERING—CARPENTRY.
OX. 0464 Beautify Your Home in Arlington. Jenkins. 6-7 p. m.

RADIO SERVICE AND REPAIRS.
RE. 7907 Home, auto, radios. Free est. Del Callahan & King.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.

SCREENS MADE
Screens MADE TO ORDER 24 HRS. Durite Co., NO. 3230-4048.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED.
DU. 9678 Competent Workman. Free Examination. All Kinds.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.
Tile marble, slate, terrazzo work. E. E. Ellett. NA. 8731.

TYPEWRITERS.
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2826.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Rates per line	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation, Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BLACK overnight case, April 3; men's clothes, papers. E. Moad; rew. FR. 0966.

DIAMOND brooch; bow-shaped; in d'town, sect.; lib. rew. CO. 9319-W after 6 p. m.

LOST—Lower set false teeth with gold bar, near 8th and H ne. Reward. WO. 4009.

LOST—Ladies' Bulova watch, small octagon shape yellow gold. Reward. EM. 9238.

SILVER Hamilton pocket watch engraved with 3 names. Vicinity Ball field No. 9 near Memorial. Reward. CH. 0548.

SMALL male white fox terrier, black markings, short tail; on Lee Highway near Centerville on Sat. Phone Mr. Newman, COl. 4741 at 2401 Calvert st. Reward.

WIRE-haired terrier, white, 2 brown patches over eyes, black tail with white tip; name, "Sandy;" tag No. 22511. Call EM. 0488. Reward.

FOUND—A white fox terrier with black head, Naval Observatory, April 28. Call HObart 7427.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Mich. 6510.

$5 TO $25 commission on sales will be paid for listing prospects for our household appliances. Write for list, M-378, Washington Post.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BOOKKEEPER must be familiar with double entry. Salary $20. Call REp. 0784 for interview between 9 and 12 a.m.

CAFETERIA MANAGER—Exper. in food; salary $90 mo. and meals; age 25 to 35. Apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
505 K St. NW.
NO FEES.

COOK, g. h. w.; references; age between 25-35; live in; $35 month. Bethesda, Md. OLiver 1800.

COOK and general houseworker, throughly experienced with small children. $45 a month. WOodley 4294.

GIRL, temporary or perm., $50 mo.; cooking, care of house and personal laundry, 2 adults, 2 young children; live in; Md.; 2d-floor room and bath. WI. 6609.

GIRL young, white, for g. h. w. and care of rear-old child wanted by empl. couple; live in; Sun. off. WI. 9208 after 7 p. m.

GIRL, white, preferably from the country, general housework, private family, live in; $35 mo. Call WO. 0933 before 10 a. m.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS over 18 years of age. Desirable work offering regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

HOSTESS for restaurant; exper.; attractive; $18 week and meals; age 26 to 35. Apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
505 K St. NW.
NO FEES.

HOSTESS, CASHIER. APPLY BETWEEN 10 AND 11. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. 1336 G ST. N.W.

HOSTESS for club; must be exper. in waitress training; salary open; age 25 to 40. Apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
505 K St. NW.
NO FEES.

HOUSEKEEPER (white); employed couple, 1-year-old child; live in; under 50; $40 month. CH. 3573.

IS there white woman, 30-35, to take care of my house. Room, board, $10 week. If satis., will increase salary. Widow preferred. 1606 Webster st. nw., apt. 6.

LADY, 24-30, able to meet business and professional clientele; about $35 week. 1427 Eye st. nw. Room 205.

MAID—Colored, to live in; exper. g. h. w., good cook and laundress; must furnish health certificate and good refs.; ages 25 to 35; $10 week. Apply in person, 3919 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, Md. Wis. 7692.

MARKERS AND ASSORTERS, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 5248 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

NURSES—Graduates, undergraduates and practical. Apply 1412 Chapin st. nw., Apt. 2S. Also women who are interested in taking a short course in practical nursing. AD. 1440.

OPENINGS—Cooks, maids, $7-$10 week. RUPHER'S AGENCY, 1837 11th st. nw.

TELEPHONE (P.B.X.) course, easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P.B.X. Receptionists School, 1311 G st. NAt. 2117.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"How long at a time can I forget to water them?"

Help—Women 11

WOMEN, white (can be inexperienced), as markers, pressers, etc.; $14.50 wk. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st.

SEAMSTRESS—Exper. sew. mach. oper.; cut and sew awnings; $18 wk.; age 25-40.
Embroidery (chain stitch) mach. oper.; exper.; $16 wk.; age 25-45.
Laundry workers—Exper.: silk finishers (2); markers (4); sorters (4), and press opers. (2); $14.50-$18 wk.
Tailoress—Exper. men's clothing; local refs.; $18 wk.
Kitchen helper—Hospital exper.; assist in diet kitchen; $35 mo., rm. bd. and ldry.; age 20-40.
Chambermaid—Exper.; for small guest house; $10 wk., rm. and bd.
Nursemaids—(2); care of children during summer months; free to travel; exper.; local refs.; $60 to $80 mo., rm. and bd.
Housekeeper—(Working); guest house; $40 mo., rm. and bd.
Waitresses—(30); $13.25 wk.; age 18-35.
Soda Dispensers—(6); $16.50 wk.
Countergirls—(7); $16.50 wk.; age 18-35.
APPLY IN PERSON.
D. C. Employment Center.
505 K St. N.W.
NO FEES.

CURB SERVICE attendants, over 21; no experience necessary. Apply 5109 Georgia ave.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ASSISTANT Steward for Hotel. Exp. in pay roll work. Salary $100 mo. and meals. Age 25 to 35. Apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER
505 K St. N. W.
NO FEES.

BARBER—For Saturday, $8 and comm. 3213 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

BARBER wanted; steady; $25 guarantee. 4847 Mass. ave. nw.

BARBER—1st class, part time; good pay. 4409 Bowen rd. se.

BARBER, 1st class, steady job, $25 wk. & comm. 3213 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

BARBER, A-1 American. $25 guarantee & comm. Steady job. Apply 3807 McKinley st. nw.

BARBER—Steady job; $22 guarantee and comm. 1 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BARBER, white; permanent position; guarantee and comm. This is not any $18 per week job, but a real position. Second chair. 3400 14th st. nw.

BARBER, white, first class; $30 and comm. 741 8th st. se.

BARBER wanted; starting Monday; steady man. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BOOTBLACKS
1106 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

BOY over 18, clerk in Jewish delicatessen. Apply Hafi's delicatessen, 3567 Georgia ave. nw.

BUTCHER with grocery knowledge Saturday. DUp. 9561; eves. RAn. 8524.

COUNTERMAN, steamtable experience. Good wages; day work; Sundays off. Apply cafeteria corner 18th and B sts. nw.

COUPON MEN—New setup that will double earnings. Rm. 414, 601 13th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS (2) (colored). Apply New England Restaurant, 516 9th st. nw.

DISHWASHER (colored); no Sundays. Apply Blue & Gray Cafeteria, 722 18th nw.

ESTABLISHED laundry & cleaning route salesman, white. Progressive Cleaners, 2727 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 7373.

HOTEL CLERK. Must have local exp.; $125 mo. Age 35 to 40. Apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER
505 K St. N. W.
NO FEES.

MAN—Young, 23 to 28, good character; work 2 evenings week, interesting work. Box 594 Washington Post.

MAN with knowledge of auto repair and service station work. Steady job. Caspare's Garage, 241 Baltimore blvd., Colmar Manor.

MEN WANTED—Furniture, finisher and repair men. 2004 M st. nw.

PAINTERS, reliable men, only need apply 1420 Irving st. nw. Ready for work.

PIN SETTER—Arlington Bowling Center, Columbia pike & So. Fillmore st., Arl., Va. Transportation and meals furnished.

PRESSER—One experienced in operating small cleaning plant preferred; regular work, good salary; apply University Dry Cleaning Co., College Park, Md.

PRESSERS, colored, good pay, steady work. Call at once, 1016 9th st. nw.

SODA MAN.
Permanent. No triflers. AT. 7666.

SHORT ORDER COOK—Also cook for night work; must be experienced and have references. Seven Seas Grill, 5915 Georgia ave. nw.

SPOTTER—Colored, one who is exper. on rough work; must be thoroughly cap. of handling anything. 1016 9th nw.

WANTED—Several men for part-time evening sales work. Good commissions, can add dollars to present income by working a few hours evenings. See Mr. Abernethy at 1239 H st. ne., week days between 4 to 6 p. m.

WOOL PRESSER, experienced. Apply Sterling Laundry, 1021 27th st. nw.

WORLD WAR VETERANS, single, neatly dressed, leave town Wed. Travel U. S. sales organization with supervision. Permanent with advancement. Transportation furnished, expenses advanced. Mr. Johnson, Hotel Cairo, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Don't phone.

YOUNG men over 18 yrs. old, must be free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, Rm. 424, 1406 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG man to operate switchboard and do general office work. Howat Concrete Co., South Capitol and S sts.

SODA DISPENSERS—(10); $13-23 wk. and meals.
Cooks—(4); $18-30 wk. and meals.
Countermen—(17); $15-$22 wk. and meals.
Elevator Operators—(5); $15-$18 wk.
Hotel Housemen—(2); salary open.
Bus Boys—(6); $10-$14 wk. and meals.
Dishwashers—(10); hand and machine; $10-$14 wk. and meals.
APPLY IN PERSON.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
505 K St. NW.
NO FEES.

PHOTO COUPON MEN.
Commission and weekly bonus. Rembrandt, 708 13th st. nw.

BUS BOYS, PORTERS for general restaurant work; opportunity to advance. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

JUNIOR DRUG CLERK
Apply 5000 First St. N.W.

COLLECTOR
with car to fill vacancy caused by promotion; must qualify for fidelity bond; must be familiar with Silver Spring and Takoma Park. See Mr. Caruso, 708 Second National Bank Bldg.

WET CLEANER
for dry cleaning dept. Carroll Laundry, 14th and R sts. ne.

Help—Men 12

Waiters, Kitchen Help
Wanted immediately. Apply kitchen door. Cairo Hotel, 1615 Que St. NW.

Men's Furnishings Stock Room Manager
Man with local department store experience to take charge of "Furnishings" Stock Room.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
PERMANENT POSITION
GOOD SALARY
Apply
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W., Room 200

BOYS—MEN
We have a number of positions available for boys and men 16 to 25 years of age, with bicycles. There are a limited number of walking positions open.
Apply
Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

CHIEF CASHIER
Opening for thoroughly experienced cashier to take complete charge.
Man over 35 with local experience preferred.
GOOD SALARY
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
PERMANENT POSITION
Write complete experience and other details. All replies in strict confidence. Box 596, Washington Post.

USED CAR SALESMEN
We have openings for 2 men with selling experience on our newly enlarged used-car lot. Excellent and steady income assured to men who can qualify. If you can sell and have a good record, see Mr. Cooper at
OURISMAN
Used-Car Lot, 2d & Fla. Ave. N.E.

Soda Dispensers
18 to 25 years of age
• Experience unnecessary
Applicants under 21 must have birth certificate or other suitable evidence of age.
Apply Employment Dept.
Peoples Drug Stores
77 P St. N.E.
9 A. M. to Noon Daily

YOUNG MEN
Permanent Positions
GOOD PAY
Must Be at Least 16 Years of Age
Apply
POSTAL TELEGRAPH CO.
1420 New York Ave. N. W.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR TOP NOTCH SALESMEN
To men who have had former experience in the advertising field and possessing GOOD SPEAKING VOICES, this is truly an opportunity to earn big commissions with an aggressive national sales organization, operating in conjunction with leading radio stations coast to coast.
Phone Mr. Horgan, Re. 3940
for appointment
9 to 5 Weekdays

A large national corporation desires to employ
MEN
18 or Older
No Experience Necessary
SUBSTANTIAL SALARY AND COMMISSION
Regular salary increase and promotions depending on individual initiative and ability.
GULF OIL CORP.
14th & Kenyon Sts. N. W.
Apply Monday 9 to 12
May 5

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, INC.
2330 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028.

ONE DAY
TELEPHONE SERVICE
For Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
YOU CAN BORROW $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
No Comakers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PRIVATE LOANS UP TO $300
When you wish to raise some cash in a hurry, come to Domestic where borrowing is strictly between you and us. You discuss your needs in a private consultation room with a courteous individual who will arrange a repayment plan suited to your income. Domestic is a "Friendly Place to Borrow."
DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation, A Small Loan Company
Silver Spring, Md. 7802 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl., Chest. 0304
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3201 R. I. Ave. MIch. 4674
ALEXANDRIA, VA. 103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1715
"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law
Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone CHestnut 2444
DEWEY T. JONES, Mgr.
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone DEcatur 1240
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

IMMEDIATE TELEPHONE SERVICE
No Red Tape—No Delay
WOMEN AS WELL AS MEN CAN BORROW $300 OR LESS
Your Signature Only
No Comakers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.
4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Telephone Us Today
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
6722 WISCONSIN AVE.
Bethesda—WIsconsin 1628
or
TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
SHepherd 1525
or
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.,
Silver Spring—SHepherd 3781
or
OLD DOMINION Small Loan Corp.
106 N. Wash. St., Alexandria
TEmple 2100 ALex. 2124

Help—Men 12

STENOGRAPHERS
Eighteen openings: real estate, finance, insurance, loan, newspapers, hospital, dept. stores, etc.; salaries $20 to $35 week; at once. Miss YOUNG, Room 201, 1311 G st. Personnel Service.

CURB SERVICE attendants, over 18, no experience necessary. Apply 5109 Georgia ave.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZER.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 3727.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
in office of operative builder; engineering or

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

37TH N.W., 2328—2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitchen, bath, sleeping porch; 3 exposures; garage; $80 mo. WO. 8004.

1921 KALORAMA RD. N.W.—2 rms., dinette, kit., b.; refs. See superintendent.

3 ROOMS and bath, porch and yard; $42.50. 1414 A st. se. LI. 0083.

3433 R ST. N.W.
Two rooms, foyer, kitchen, tile bath. ... $50
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5836.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath. ... $34.50
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

A FEW DESIRABLE APARTMENTS.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
13th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

3 ROOMS, kitchen and dinette; bath with shower; solarium, $32.50. Some without solarium, $30. Large, modern, fireproof, elevator building.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

1216 10th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45 month.

1124 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath ... $35.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath ... $52.50
All utilities included.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 13th st. nw. NA. 5003

1832 BILTMORE N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $62.50. CO. 1348.

1924 THIRD ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; $40.00.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1819 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

LYON VILLAGE APTS.
Second addition now being completed. Applications received for occupancy immediately. 1 bedroom, $39 to $43.50. 2 bedrooms, $72.50 to $73.50. Gas, electricity, water, heat included. Inspect today. Resident manager, Mrs. Wilt, 3000 Lee Highway.
LYON, INC. CH. 7070
RESIDENT MANAGER, CH. 8040

5204 3d ST. N.W.—$50
2 rooms, kitchen, din., bath, gross-ventilation in bedroom; large closets. Venetian blinds, vent. fan; opposite park, close to stores ad transp. Res. Mgr., Apt. 3.
CLOSE GOVT DEPTS.
1310 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $69.50
Modern fireproof building in downtown location. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1026 Vermont Ave. DI. 6141.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
$45
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
Investment Building NA. 4146
DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

316 RANDOLPH PL. N.E.
Living rm., bedrm., kit., tile bath; modern; $42.50 mo. DI. 3240 or WI. 5327.

18th & SHEPHERD STS. N.E.
Modern, living room, dinette, kitchen, bedroom and tile bath. DUpont 3285.
RENTAL, $56.50
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.,
National 0271. Southern Building.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1
$50.00 TO $52.50
5616 13TH ST. N.W.
UTILITIES INCLUDED
Paneled living room, large bedroom, custom-built kitchenette, dinette and tile bath with shower, in modern building.
Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 103, or see
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINETTE AND BATH
3150 16th St. N.W.
Corner Lamont st.; big, bright rooms, new apartment building, with 24-hour elevator service; parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See res. mgr., MRS. FORSYTHE, HO. 2122.

ATTENTION
Circumstances compel owner to sell a beautiful center-hall residence just 3 years old (former Silver Star home), in Chevy Chase, close to the circle. Spacious throughout; it includes a tremendous library 13x18 ft., with real wood-burning fireplace and built-in bookshelves. In addition there are 3 very large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished 2d-floor room, sleeping porch, maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage. The price is $17,500. For details, see Mr. Young, WO. 5876.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

NEW PINEY BRANCH GARDEN APARTMENTS
3½ room apts., including living room, 18.5x17.4 ft., bedroom 14x11.4 ft., modern kitchen, tile baths, closets.
All Utilities. ... $54.25
on ...
22 min. to downtown Washington
Located on wooded site overlooking Sligo Park. Separate buildings.
Open Daily and Sunday 'til 9 P. M.
Phone SHepherd 6400
North on 13th St. just beyond 6100 block to intersection with Piney Branch Rd. and Georgia Ave., SW. mi. to right on Piney Branch Rd., or right on Sligo Ave. immediately beyond Georgia Ave. underpass in Silver Spring to Piney Branch Rd. and apartments.

Wanted Apartments 47A

WIDOWER, 2 children, needs 2 unfurn. rms. with kit., priv. or board; give location, rate. Box 597, Washington Post.

Stores—Rent 53

1006 9TH ST. NW (opposite Center Market)—Large store and basement. Suitable wholesale or retail business. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

3618 KENILWORTH AVE. N.E.—Practically new modern store. Suitable most any business. Rent reasonable. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

Houses—Furnished 54

BRICK COLONIAL—6 rms., screened porch, cool wooded section, along Sligo Pkwy.; July 1st.-Sept. 1st. Restricted; quiet; little traffic; adults. SH. 4203-J.

CHARMING Colonial home for the summer; possession May 15; 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, all modern improvements, lovely garden; $100 month.
HELEN R. MARSHALL,
518 King St., Alex. Alex. 3801-TE. 4269.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3429 34th st.—(Summer) detch. 8 bedrms., 3 baths, maid's rm. and lav.; gar.; enclosed rear garden; hot water included $175 mo. EM. 3773.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—7 rms., 1½ baths, compl. furn.; garage, yard, $90. WI. 9083.

MILITARY RD. NW., 3216—Detached, 9 rms., 2 baths, with garage; auto. heat; completely furnished; immediate occupancy; $150 mo. Apply owner, CO. 4490.

18TH ST. N.W.—Detached, attractive, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic oil heat; garage, priv. family only, $125. TA. 3278.

Want to Rent Houses 55A

FURN. or unfurn. 4 bedrms. or more; mod., reas. Vic. Ch. Ch. Cir. Box 598, Wash. Post.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rms., ba.; or better yet buy detached homes in this neighborhood of character; built during depression; save $3,000 to $5,000; 6 rms., ba. to 11 rms. 3 ba.; $7,950 to $16,000. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 8230. Office also open 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

HAWTHORNE ST. NW., 3103 (off 32nd st. bet. Cathedral and Garfield)—3 bedrms., 2 baths, large living rm., fireplace, spacious dining room, kitchen, large open porch, lovely sun porch on 2nd fl.; maid quarters, equipped laundry rm., built-in garage. On quiet st., restricted residential neighborhood; immediate occupancy. MR. BAKER, NA. 2440.

PETWORTH—Corner det., 6 rms., bath; a.m.i.; Frigid.; $67.50; 1 blk. bus and St. Gabriel's Church. 4325 8th st. nw.

PETWORTH—Mod. 6-rm. brick; enclosed porches; h.-w.h., gar., rec. rm.; refs. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

WE HAVE several desirable residential properties in the N.W. section; car avail. for inspection. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 0880.

WHITTIER ST. NW.—4 bedroom, detached home; auto. oil heat; lovely yard, trees; garage; good clean cond.; $85. GE. 7180.

1505 C ST. S.E.
6-room and bath brick dwelling; Arcola hot-water heat; electricity; $45.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. National 3964.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT, PA.—Beau. 12-rm. home, comp. furn. All modern improv. Exclusive community. Lease for summer. Call 8730 Ex. 821.

MURRAY BAY, CANADA
Beautiful Canadian Cottage
Will lease for the summer for the benefit of the Red Cross. 15 rooms, completely furnished; servants included; tennis court, kitchen garden. For further information write R. E. Silkeman, 713 Drummond Bldg., Montreal, Canada.

Shore-Waterfront — Rent 61

HERALD HARBOR—For rent, cottage for the season; room for 8. Call WO. 0302.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9833.

2ND TRUST MONEY.
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS,
F. H. A. LOANS,
TERM LOANS.
Or about funds available for purchase of second-trust notes. Without obligation.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

Business Property 64

A GOOD BUSINESS LOCATION.
First commercial: 2 frontages: 21 ft. on Wisconsin ave., through to 37th st.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Sale Investment Property 65

INVEST IN D. C. APARTMENTS
4 Apts.—$1,680 Income—$4,000 Required
20 Apts.—$9,800 Income—$7,500 Required
CYRIL J. JONES
Union Trust Bldg. NA. 0093. WO. 9309 eve.

$2,500 CASH
and reasonable terms buy this 3-family flat in Anacostia, near golf course and schools; income about $120 per month. Shown by appointment only. Pt. 8280, ext. 127, after 6 p. m.

NEW 2-FAMILY APTS.
Semidetached, full cellars, recreation room, rear concrete porches, screened. Rented. Monthly income, $110. $9,250.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
District 9434. GEorgia 9012.

Sale Houses 66

ARLINGTON (2700 Lee Blvd.)—New detached 2-family house; upstairs apartment brings $85 a month; cost per month to purchaser occupant, $24 a month. $900 cash. B. J. GREENHOUSE, NA. 3976.

BRICK—Six rooms; rose and black tile bath; lav. in basem't; 2 inclosed porches (one heated); 3 cedar closets; hot-water heat. 1124 4th st. ne.

BUY Chevy Chase detached homes built during depression prices; save $3,000 to $5,000. 6 rms., bath, to 11 rms., 3 baths; $7,950 to $16,000. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 8230.

SEE OUR sales listing before buying.
BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

ARMY-NAVY OFFICERS, $14,950.
CLEVELAND PARK, 9 rms. (5 bedrms.), 3 baths, sleep. porch, attic, SPACIOUS LIV. RM., fireplace, ample closets, SWIMMING POOL; lot 71x220; 2-car garage; BIG TREES; pool rm. CH. 3300. WO. 0979.

615 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Attractive brick, delightfully situated near everything; 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced unusually low. Only $7,450; terms. BUY NOW.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 8400.

$5,950—NEW BRICK BUNGALOW.
On corner lot in Takoma Park, Md., about 5 minutes from stores and transportation; 5 rooms, tile bath, porch, attic, full cellar; air-conditioned, oil heat and elec. refrigeration.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

811 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
Attractive 10-ft. semidet. brick; 7 large rooms, enclosed porches; arranged for 2 families, etc.; beautifully reconditioned. Only $6,650, on terms. BUY NOW.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 8400.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Chevy Chase Circle. Owner, leaving city, is anxious to sell this delightful center-hall colonial brick; living room 13x24, opening onto screened porch; large dining room with picture window; breakfast room, 1st-floor den and lavatory; 4 LOVELY BEDROOMS and 2 baths on 2d floor; 1 large room on 3d floor; air conditioned and 2-car garage; near schools and transportation. Phone G. F. Mikkelson & Son, WOodley 1158, to inspect.

OCCUPANCY JUNE 1. Owner leaving city. On Wyoming ave., near Columbia Road. 11 rooms, 3 baths; oil burner; 2-car brick garage; insulated, hardwood floors, colonial porch. In perfect condition. $2,000 down payment, balance like rent.

NEAR PARK ROAD ON 13TH ST Corner house; 10 rooms, 2½ baths; oil heat; garage; newly papered and painted. Well financed. Price, $12,500. $2,000 cash. Can be inspected by appointment.

BEAUTIFUL detached corner house, Spanish style. On East Oxford st., Chevy Chase, Md., ½ block from Conn. ave. 8 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; 2-car garage; newly redecorated. Price, $12,950; $2,000 cash.

ON 13TH ST. near Spring Road. Arranged for 2-family flat. In good condition, 3 rooms and bath each floor. Price, $6,000.
Interstate Bankers Corp.
LOBBY WOODWARD BLDG.
REp. 2750. Mr. Drain.

GEORGETOWN HOUSES
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
MICHIGAN 2100.

SILVER SPRING, $6,600
New 6-room brick, center-hall plan; 3 bedrooms and bath, large living room and dining room, fireplace, porch; corner lot; trees. This house not quite complete. Purchaser can select paper and fixtures. Also two bungalows under construction priced at $6,250. In nice residential section.
WM. E. RICHARDSON, Builder. SH. 6461.

DECATUR HEIGHTS
103 EDMONSTON ROAD.
Bungalow, 5 large rooms and bath. Painted and redecorated throughout. Nice lot. Close to schools and transportation.
OPEN SUNDAYS
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7739 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

LIKE NEW
But Priced Very Low
3417 MORRISON ST.
7-room brown shingle with blue shutters, doors, and trim attractive bath
- NEW OIL BURNER
- NEW G. E. REFRIGERATOR
- NEW GAS STOVE

Garage, beautiful shrubbery, lovely trees—
LANDSCAPED LOT 40x130
WITH POOL
$9,250—Open Sunday
JOHN MORAN, RECEIVER
Park Savings Bank, 222 Riggs Bank Bldg., 14th and Park Rd. AD. 5400.

BARNABY WOODS
$12,750
Almost new, this distinctive red brick home situated on attractive lot, 90-ft. frontage, must be sold. Includes spacious living room, tile floor paneled den, automatic heat, 2-car built-in garage; 3 fine bedrooms, 2 baths; huge finished 3rd floor room. No better value in this excellent community today.
WESLEY HEIGHTS
4 BEDROOMS. $12,250
A real opportunity in one of Washington's best locations. Close to transportation and Horace Mann School. Situated on spacious wooded lot, it includes large living room with fireplace, cozy breakfast room, well equipped kitchen, oil heat, garage. In beautiful condition. This home is a real buy.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

Sale Houses 66

Builder's Sacrifice
Brick; 3 bedrooms, large living room and dining room; air conditioned, oil heat. $6,250; $850 cash; no settlement charges. $46.10 per month includes taxes and insurance.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

BELLE HAVEN, ALEX.
35 Edgewood Terrace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone and clapboard house, attractive lot, exclusive residential section. $13,350; terms. Open Sat. and Sun. for inspection.
HELEN R. MARSHALL,
518 King St., Alex. ALex. 3801-TE. 4269.

NORTH WOODSIDE, MD.
1113 SEMINARY ROAD.
One block off Georgia ave. $5,000 undersriced. Large Colonial house; large living room, bay window, fireplace; side screened porch; beautiful kit. and breakfast nook. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. finished attic; oil h.-w. heat; 2-car built-in garage. This house has been reconditioned throughout. Very reasonable at $11,500. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

EVERYBODY WANTS
a home such as we now offer; brick, detached, on extra large lot; 6 large rooms and sleeping porch. The smallest of the 3 bedrooms is 12x14 feet; the kitchen, 18x11 feet, including breakfast nook; large dining room with fireplace; full basement; attached garage. Price less than $8,000. FHA terms or subject to 1 trust with payments as low as $33.22 per month. Telephone at once to Shepherd, 8069 and arrange to inspect.

COLORED N.E. bargain—6 rms., bath; oil heat; good cond.; easy terms. NA. 2260

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rms., h.-w h. cellar, gar.; $8,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw.; 6 rooms, hot-water heat, garage; $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ARE YOU READY TO SELL? We will pay you in cash for your property; any location and condition. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 913 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR. We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property, large or small—white or colored.
R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 0878
808 N. Cap.

I will pay net cash for your 6 or 8 room house. Condition immaterial. Box M-396, The Washington Post.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

ESTATES, farms, acreage, lots, urban, shore cottages reduced, terms, rent. BIG LIST. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

Sale Lots 69

HOMESITE IN MIAMI, FLORIDA. $149. 10 down, $5 month. Send for illustrated folder. 212 Shoreland Bldg., Miami, Fla.

2 LOTS, 25x110 ft. each, on 20th rd., in Cherrydale, Va. Water, sewer frontage paid. Oxford 0332-R until 4.

CHOICE LOTS—HILLCREST SECTION.
RANDLE & GARVIN
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

RIVERDALE, MD.
Your choice of 6 nicely wooded lots in restricted area: $350 and $400; terms; 55 and 75 ft. fronts, sewer, water, gas, elec.; 2 blocks from school. Call owner, Hyattsville 5597.

"SENTINELS"
Like Sentinels of Freedom the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial stand in clear view from Aurora Hills on Arlington Ridge.
Only Aurora Hills offers—within 10 minutes of the White House—such combinations of convenience, improvements, views and large, heavily wooded homesites so close to the heart of the Capital.
Drive across Memorial Bridge and turn left—south on Arlington Ridge road to Aurora Hills Office, corner 23d St. South.

Suburban for Sale 70

BEAUTIFUL SETTING, with 7-room house, in a grove of massive oak trees on a hill, at the foot of which there is a spring-fed brook; the house has electric bath; new oil-heating plant and 2 fireplaces; 21 acres of land, in a neighborhood of fine estates; 12 miles from Washington; price, $12,500; $2,000 down, balance $75 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sunday.

BETHESDA, MD. (in Greenwich Forest)—Brick center-entrance home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, screen porch, elec. kit., oil furnace. Landscaped lot, 80x140. Restricted neighborhood. Owner, BRadley 0093.

CLARENDON—2-story frame, 7 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w.h., garage, $5,000. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

FAIRFAX, VA.—Completely modern, 5 rms. and bath house; full basement, maid's room and bath; garage; air-conditioned heat; 2nd floor insulated, with space for 2 bedrms. and bath. Lot 75x170. Price $7,850. Call Fairfax 123, after 5 p. m. and Saturday and Sunday. Inspection by appointment.

HERE YOU ARE—4 b. r., 2 b.; new brick; oil; a. m. i.; in Va., 8 mi. D. C. Under $6,700. Easy terms. Box 583, Wash. Post.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING on building or buying a house already built, or a lot, why not buy direct from the owner and builder? A large selection, to choose from of all sizes and types of houses and lots. If you are planning on building, our architect is at your command. For further information, call J. LEE PRICE, 2303 South Arlington Ridge rd. IVy 1272 or Jackson 1504.

MARYLAND—5-room bungalow, city conveniences; 15 minutes District line. Will rent. Apply Oriental Rug Washing Co., NO. 0237.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity; brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrms. $7,250; easy terms. JA. 1865.

TYSON'S CORNER (10 mi. D. C.)—1¼ acres in the trees, 200 ft. on pike; shingle bungalow, newly painted, 4 rooms, bath, 2 attic rooms; oil circulating heat, electricity. Also log cabin, 12x24, sealed and insulated, fireplace, elec., Heatrola. ALL FOR $5,000. TERMS. J. A. BAKER & CO., CH. 0070. Not Sunday.

VISIT new homes in Tara, Arl.; 100 acres restricted! $10,500-$12,000. CH. 7322.

6 RMS., garage, ½ acre; fruit, flowers; nr. school, stores, $6,500. $650 down, bal. like rent. 3809 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va.

$300 DOWN, $30 a month. New bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, heat and electricity. A large lot, $3,000.
DAN ABBOTT. CLINTON 87.

RIVERDALE, MARYLAND
5 room and bath bungalow, thoroughly reconditioned. Large lot with trees, paved street; $4,990. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is a beautiful Colonial home, set on a high corner wooded lot in one of the best sections of Va. Enormous living room with fireplace, opening into large sun parlor; large dining room, great big kitchen with room for breakfast nook, finished recreation room with fireplace. Master bedroom with private bath and large dressing closet, 2 guest bedrooms with another bath, large attic, oil hot-water heat, slate roof and copper spouting.
OPEN NOW
Will make a very satisfactory arrangement on this beautiful house to responsible person.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois

SILVER SPRING—$6,550
New 5-room, all brick bungalow, 2 large bedrooms and bath, large living room, fireplace; dining room, fully equipped kitchen, outside entrance to basement; unfinished attic; lovely floor plan. Detached garage. Nice residential section. Terms.
WM. E. RICHARDSON, Broker, SH. 6461.
Corner of Franklin and Flower Aves.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—MARYLAND—

MONTGOMERY County farm, 8.14 acres, 500 ft. frontage on Route 28, 300 yards from Dickerson Sta., B. & O. R. R., 36 miles from Washington; 10-room house, good condition, 3 outbuildings, barn 20x40 ft.; open garage; modern improvements; beautiful view; convenient to schools, churches, rivers and mountains; beautiful Sugar Loaf Mountain, 3 miles. Write E. L. Chiswell, Dickerson, Md.

ROADSIDE business location on new highway to South; 6 to 20 miles from D. C. $595. NA. 8095.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town, country homes. Sidney Thompson, Rockville 168 or Res., Poolesville 2251.

130 ACRES—Stone house, overlooking Susquehanna River. 24 acres woods; 30 acres young orchard, variety of fruit; shrub., evergreens. Forced to sell or exch. for prop. in D. C. or vic. Owner, DE. 2300.

$7,500—Montgomery County: 194 acres, 10-room house, 1 very large bank barn, many other good outbuildings; two large streams, spring, tenant house; on good road; good productive soil; 10 minutes' drive from Olney.
MANY OTHER FARMS.
JOHN BURDOFF.
Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

160-ACRE FARM
25 miles from District; 1 mi. east of Damascus, Md.; 6-room house, large block cow barn, large bank barn; all buildings in first-class condition; hard roads; also Paul L. Burdette, Germantown, Md.

The Timid Soul

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—VIRGINIA—

COUNTRY house and 3 acres, near Fairfax; excellent dog kennels on property; $12,500.
HELEN R. MARSHALL
518 King St., Alex. ALex. 3801-TE. 4249.

ONE OF THE old Fairfax homes, log-house built in 1705 which is part of a 7-room house and bath; h.-w. h.; garage, barn; 15 acres; beautiful box trees. $10,500. C. E. Wortham. AL. 3317.

$2,500 CASH
for old colonial home, 7 rms., center hall, 6 fireplaces, lovely mountain view, good road, electricity available, on 121 acres. Phone 135 H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

—GENERAL—

DAIRY FARM—93 acres on State rd.; chicken house, tobacco barn, stock and farm equip.; 30 min. city. O. B. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

DESIRABLE waterfront lot, near Annapolis. Charles F. Lee, Annapolis, Md.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Waterfront cottage, all conveniences. Apply W. H. Decker, Arundel-on-the-Bay, Annapolis, Md. Ph. Bay Vista 2526.

Business Opportunities 77

BARBER SHOP for rent; two chairs; reasonable. Call Vienna 10.

BEAUTY SHOP—$1,000, terms, or $500 cash. Lincoln 4344.

BEAUTY SHOP—See this nice shop; newly equipped; rent $70; only $650. R. M. DE RIAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

BEAUTY SHOP—Near Govt. bldgs. Excellent business. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. 331 First st. ne. Box M-383, Washington Post.

BOOTH FOR RENT for colored. Vennies' Beauty Shop, 1915 7th nw. NO. 8526.

DINING ROOM, well equipped; long est.; lease; money maker; priced right. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

FOR SALE—A small cafe, seating 35 people; doing a profitable business of $15,000 a year; vast room for expansion; located right on Lee Hwy., Falls Church proper, next to State Theater; price very reasonable; owner retiring. Coakley's Cafe, Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 1760.

GROCERY-filling station, stock, fixtures; owner ill. Sacrifice $500. Silver Spring 7-F-3.

GROCERY, meat and fruit stand; all cash business; rent $55, including apt.; sacrifice $1,500. TA. 7065.

PARTY to invest in invention now submitted to Government; investment secured; party must stand investigation. Box 590, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT and beer saloon for sale cheap; must sacrifice due to ill health. 414 Baltimore blvd., Riverdale, Md. Call WArfield 9789.

STORE for rent; reasonable; immediate occupancy. See Mr. Coberth on premises, NA. 9795.

THREE CASH-CARRY dry cleaning stores; excellent locations; big business; sacrifice account bigger interests elsewhere. Box M-405, Washington Post.

TOURIST CAMPS—We have several listed.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE,
604 F ST. N.W. NA. 8137.

PLENTY ROOMING HOUSE BUYERS, CASH OR TERMS.
We can sell your furniture and business. No charges unless sold.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS—C. O. D. special assorted for broiler of layer, $3.95 per 100; Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, $6.95 per 100. White Leghorn Pullets, $12 per 100. Jumbo Cockerels, $3 per 100. Send no money, chicks and postage C. O. D. 100% alive. Circular. Economy Chicks, 610 Race st., Philadelphia, Pa.

HINES CHICKS—5 breeds, U. S. approved, Pullorum tested. Special equipment for custom hatching. Ashton 2021. Olney, Md.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

ENGLISH SETTERS, reas. A. K. C.; Devonaire, Pendine Patron strain. CLin. 41.

GERMAN shepherd puppies; 5 wks.; 4 are white; $5 and $10. HYatts. 5322.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cockers and Scotties for sale; prud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd., 2 mi. N. Md. U. WA. 1824.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

SPECIAL Spring OFFER
EUREKA
Vacuum Cleaner
Rebuilt Like New
Complete With Brand New Attachments
$12.75 Full Cash Price
Terms Arranged
Rebuilt throughout with new parts and sold with a
One Year Bond Guaranteed
Spray Gun Free
With every cleaner
Phone NAt. 7773
BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th Street N.W.
SALES AND SERVICE

Sale Miscellaneous 83

REDUCE YOUR FUEL OIL BILLS. Install National Baffles. NOrth 8821.

REFRIGERATOR—Gen. Elec., 9 cu. ft., $50; reed table floor lamp, $12. EM. 0016.

REFRIGERATORS, rebuilt, guar. Best bargains. 1318 14th nw. We serv. DE. 3610.

REFRIGERATORS—4 ft. G. E., $24.95; 6 ft. Westinghouse, $39.95; 5 ft. Norge, $49.95; 4 ft. Kelvinator, $39.95; 6 ft. Majestic, $29.95. Frig., $19.95. Many other popular makes priced equally low. Open till 10. PARK RADIO CO., 2144 P nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Console, $45; 3115 Tailor machine, $50 cash; Singer d. h. round bobbin treadle, $14. 808 King st., Alex., Va. ALex. 0412.

SEWING MACHINE BARGAINS—Treadles, port., consoles. Rents, repairs. Singer Store, 2149 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 1065. Free parking.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $7.50 up; portables, $12.50 up; console electrics, $35 up; free instructions. Guaranteed. Other good buys. Easy terms. Repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1906.

SEWING MACH.—Singer treadle, $5; used Singer elec. console; bars. 703 H st. ne.

SEW. MACHINE—Singer cons., demonstrator floor model. 2605 14th nw. CO. 3244.

SEWING MACHS., $10 up; treadles, port., consoles; new machs. low as 10c a day; rents, repairs. 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SIX cu. ft. Cold Spot refrigerator, good condition; small Coca-Cola cooler. Reasonable. 1007 Irving st. ne.

STENOTYPE—Compl. instruc., book stand, carr's. case; used 3 mo. HO. 6292. $75. 5:30.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood No. 5, $20; L. C. Smith, $14.75. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS—All new portables, 75c week and up. GINN'S, 1417 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 2783. Branch 12.

VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att.; rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr. BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models. Maytag, $44; Apex, $39; A B C, $37; Crosley, $35; Thor, $29. All complete with filler pump hose. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. Two-tub spinner washer, half price. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1013 7th st. nw.

WASHERS, Universal Spinner, 3 years old; cost $170, sale $25; A. B. C. Spinner, cost $165, sale $20; Prima Spinner, $20. J. L. BATEMAN & SON, 2212 R. I. ave. ne.

WASHERS—Bendix. Special price, including installation and plumbing. E-Z terms. Mr. Storey, MI. 2950.

WATER COOLERS, O. E., greatly reduced; $5 per month. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. WAr. 1975.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Horses-Livestock 81

RIDING, work horses, mares, mules; harness, bridles; ponies. Rear 736 12th st. se.

10 LO. young horses and mares. 7 riding mare, 3 low-priced ones; to be sold as rep. or money ref. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDION—If you want to learn to play the accordion, we will loan you an instrument without charge. All you pay is a small fee for private lessons given in our studio at hours convenient to you. This plan is also available to those who want to learn to play other instruments, saxophones, clarinet, trumpet, marimba, drums, etc. Call Nat. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

Adding machines, new ones, $4 month up. GINN'S,
1417 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 2783. Br. 12.

ANTIQUE SOFA—Genuine, carved; splendid cond.; no dealers. Mrs. H. L. Diamond, 24 Md. ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Phone 212-J.

BATHTUBS, sinks, boilers, radiators, doors, lumber, windows, structural steel. Hoffman's (General Wrecking Co., MI. 6177.

BEDSPREAD—Hand crocheted, double size; brand new; $25. Brandywine 23-7-9.

BENDIX WASHERS (new), 25% off. Maytag washers, $39.95 up; round and square tubs. New refrig., spec. priced. Terms to suit. Hammer, LI. 9873, 8:30 a. m.-9 p. m.

FURNITURE—Mahog. dropleaf table, chairs, Secretary, china closet; odd dining room table and chairs; antique chest of drawers. Bureau and bed. Lincoln Studios, 2219 Wisc. til 9 p. m. EM. 4677.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR, 6-cu. ft. Perfect. $85. EMerson 7196.

GAS RANGES—Thor, recond., $10 up. Open till 9 p. m. J. C. Rutter Co. SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. L. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO.
1353 H St. N.E. LI. 10321.

LETTER FILES—3-drawer sections. Just purchased from U. S. Govt.; $1.50 each. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

LIVING SUITE, 3-pc., rose and gold, like new, $95, cost $195; 2 pc. liv. suite, $35; chest drawers, colonial, $35. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

PIANO, Bechstein; grand, fine European make; sacr., cash. 1818 Q nw. DE. 0263.

PIANO—New model small size Knabe spinet; slightly used but in practically new condition, now for sale at a substantial saving over the new price. Easy terms. New guarantee. Call Nat. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Used small studio-size spinet, in good condition, $98. Easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles, grands and small uprights at low monthly rates. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RADIOS—Lowest yet offered, $3.50 up; table, floor, combinations. Ear phones att. any set, $2. Stephenson, 1307 H nw.

OIL BURNER UNIT "YORK"
YORK OIL BURNER air condition furnace.
One Penn Oil boiler unit.
One Capitol-Aire gas winter air condition furnace.
All units complete with burners and controls.
DOME OIL COMPANY
6912 4th St. N.W.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

WANTED—6 to 8-mos.-old male Boston bull, brindle preferred, and should weigh 15 lbs. or more when grown. Not interested in fancy show type, but want dog from good, gentle stock, and must be moderately priced. Woodley 2381.

(2) ENGLISH BULL TERRIERS—Finest predig'd, healthy, won'ful pets. Du. 2122.

Horses-Livestock 81

RIDING, work horses, mares, mules; harness, bridles; ponies. Rear 736 12th st. se.

10 LO. young horses and mares. 7 riding mare, 3 low-priced ones; to be sold as rep. or money ref. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Misc

SUPERMAN — On the Spot! — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

WHEN SUPERMAN SEEKS TO AID THE CAPTIVE LOIS, CARLOS SUBJECTS HIM TO ANNIHILATING HEAT!
I CAN'T TRY TO REACH LOIS OR THE HEAT WILL GET TO HER! AND IF I DON'T ABANDON HER, IT WILL GET ME!
SUPERMAN—SUCCUMBING TO THAT TERRIBLE HEAT—AND ALL BECAUSE OF ME!
EXCELLENT, CARLOS—EXCELLENT! ANOTHER FEW MOMENTS AND THE MAN OF TOMORROW WILL BE REDUCED TO ASHES, WHAT A TRIUMPH FOR YOU!
THEN THERE WILL BE THE MATTER OF COLLECTING THE MILLION DOLLAR REWARD FOR HIS DEATH!
AN ADDED COMPLICATION! THE WALL OF LOIS' CELL COMMENCES TO BUCKLE UNDER THE PRESSURE OF THE HIGH TEMPERATURE!
THE WALL—STRAINING—COMMENCING TO CRACK! SECONDS MORE—AND THE SCORCHING HEAT WILL REACH ME!!

JOE PALOOKA — Life-Saving Rain — BY HAM FISHER

WINNIE WINKLE — Is it a Girl or Boy? — BY BRANNER

MAW, WHAT DATE IS IT TODAY?
I DON'T KNOW! YOU TOOK TH' CALENDAR OUT OF TH' KITCHEN! IT'S A WONDER Y'WOULDN'T PUT THINGS BACK WHEN Y'BORROW 'EM!!
OH, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, ANSWER TH' PHONE AN' STOP FOREVER BAWLIN' A BODY OUT!
ALL RIGHT, SMARTY, FIND OUT WHAT TODAY'S DATE IS!
RING RING
W-WHAT!! THE HOSPITAL? YES, THIS IS MRS. WRIGHT'S MOTHER! YES?? OH, I'M SO HAPPY! HOLD TH' WIRE WHILE I TELL MY HUSBAND!
RIP WINKLE, YOU'LL NEVER FORGET TODAY'S DATE FROM NOW ON! GUESS WHAT I HAVE TO TELL YOU—GRANDPA!!!

MR. AND MRS. — Vitamins and Calories — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

FUNNY THING, THESE FOOD FADS. ALL WE USED TO CONSIDER WAS CALORIES. NOW NOBODY EATS 'EM
WHAT? WHY, CALORIES KEEP YOU ALIVE!
I THOUGHT WE WERE ALL EATING VITAMINS NOW
WE'RE SUPPOSED TO EAT A BALANCED DIET. DON'T YOU EVER READ?
SURE I READ — MINERALS, FATS, STARCHES — AND THEN I GET TOO SCARED TO ORDER
THAT'S VERY SILLY. YOU SHOULD ENJOY YOUR FOOD
YEAH, I KNOW. JUST LIKE THEY WRITE IN THE PAPERS — THE CONDEMNED MAN ATE A HEARTY BREAKFAST
VILL YOU GIF ME YOUR ORTER, PLEECE?
© 1941 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

BY GOLLY, A GOOD CAMEMBERT CHEESE IS HARD TO FIND THESE DAYS. OLD BILL OFFMAN SENT THAT BEAUTY OVER, NAPOLEON, AND I CAN'T WAIT TO TRY IT WITH SOME RUSSIAN RYE AND GREEN ONIONS.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
5-5-41

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — You Win — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

5-5
START TALKING!
YOU'VE STALLED LONG ENOUGH—YOU KNOW WHERE RIGGS IS—
YES—I KNOW—SO YOU WON'T SHOOT—
YOU CAN'T FIND THE MONEY WITHOUT RIGGS, AND YOU CAN'T FIND RIGGS WITHOUT ME!
OKAY—THAT'S YOUR TRICK—NOW HERE'S MINE—ELIMINATING YOUR FRIEND HERE WON'T COMPLICATE ANYTHING—
JANE!
YOU WIN—COME ON—I'LL TAKE YOU TO HIM!
NOW YOU'RE TALKING—AND NO TRICKS—I'M NOT BLUFFING!

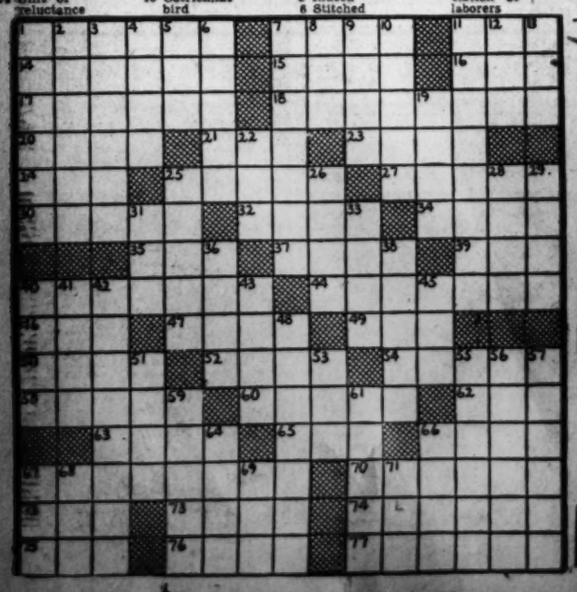
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Disturbs
7 Skink
11 A specified time
14 Sand partridge of India
15 Gaze intently
16 View
17 Move to and fro
18 Sandpiper
20 Collection of Icelandic literature
21 Feminine name
23 Hind
24 Unit of reluctance
25 Grown-up
27 An iron tenon used in hoisting stone
30 Cornered
32 Shine
34 Gambling game
35 Female of the ruff
37 First cut off a log
39 Old French coin
40 Greenheart
44 Tailless
46 Ostrichlike bird
47 A variable star
49 Fragment
50 Flat circular plate
52 Algonquian Indians
54 Birthplace of Mahomet
58 Etching needle
60 Edible bulbs
62 Possessed
63 Beetles
65 Legume
66 Novice: var.
67 Stupid
70 Baker's shovel
72 Append
73 Malay sailing canoe
74 River in North Carolina
75 Ruler of Tunis
76 Narrate
77 Shrubs used by tanners

DOWN.

1 Declar
2 One in want
3 Bodkin
4 Mountain in Thessaly
5 Indeed
6 Stitched
7 Dismays
8 River in England
9 Exploit
10 Russian association of laborers
11 A bushy, yellow flowering herb
12 Affirmative vote
13 Still
19 Period of time
22 Cavity in a lode
25 To revoke, as a legacy
26 The weight of one rupee
28 Native of Peru
29 Conscience
31 Sooner
33 City in Texas
36 Goddess of discord
38 Yeasts
40 Lodges
41 Give out
42 Meddling person
43 River in Russia
45 Shoshonean Indian
48 Fabulous headless animal
51 Cudgel
53 Behold
55 Youth of noble birth
56 A course of action
57 Worships
59 Country in Africa
61 Greek letter
64 Father
66 Golf term
67 Naughty
68 Short poem
69 Coin of Peru
71 Lamprey



SATURDAY'S ANSWER

S	P	I	N	E		S	P	R	Y		S	H	O	D
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TONIGHT — WMAL — 5:15
KIBITZERS KOCKTAIL
PRESENTED by MARVINS and PHILCO REFRIGERATORS

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"If the President had read my letter to The Post the other day, this thing could have been entirely avoided!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

THE HOME FRONT
AS IF THE GREEKS AND BRITISH WEREN'T ENOUGH, MUSSOLINI IS FIGHTING A DOMESTIC BATTLE AGAINST STILL ANOTHER ENEMY—MIDDLE-AGE SPREAD. HE'S PUTTING UP STIFF RESISTANCE, WITH THE AID OF A MILITARY CORSET.
—BLISS— 5-5

NO SECOND FIDDLE IS MRS. EDWIN ("PA") WATSON, WIFE OF F.D.R.'S AIDE. A FINE CONCERT PIANIST, SHE RECENTLY PERFORMED WITH THE DISTINGUISHED PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA.

PARLOR OASIS
CALIFORNIA'S FAMED DESERT BOASTS A WATERFALL. IT'S IN THE PALATIAL LIVING ROOM OF THAT FABULOUS WESTERN CHARACTER—DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY.

COAST-IN Pontiac
DIRECT FACTORY DEALER

LOOK 'EM OVER!
THEY'RE REAL VALUES!

'41 Chevrolet Special De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, new-car terms, $789
'40 Dodge Coupe, exceptional value, make no mistake, this is an exceptional value, $599
'40 Pontiac "6" Custom Torpedo Sedan, radio and heater and defroster, the smartest car of the year... $869
'40 Pontiac De Luxe "6" Club Coupe, an outstanding value... $679
'40 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Town Sedan, radio and heater... $619
'39 Chrysler Touring 2-Door, one-owner car... $559
'39 Dodge 4-Door Sedan, radio and heater, new terms, clean as a whistle... $579

2 YEARS TO PAY!
EVERY CAR GUARANTEED OKAY—AND HAS A NEW, FREE BATTERY

PHONE ATLANTIC 7200
COAST-IN Pontiac
328 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
407 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

The Post Radio Highlights

5:45 P. M., WJSV—Columbia's The World Today, which nightly reports direct from the European capitals, airs its American news before delegates to the twelfth Institute for Education by Radio in Columbus, Ohio.

6, WMAL—Inter-American and National Music Week brings a special program by the College of Music of Cincinnati: Overture for Organ and Orchestra, E. J. Selhorst; Fantasy for Flute, Strings and Harp, William Latham.

7, WRC—Don Voorhees' Telephone Hour includes a medley from "The Mikado," the Intermezzo from "Carmen," Victor Herbert's jolly "Badinage;" Lecuona's "Andalucia" and the folk song, "I Wish I Had a Wing Like Noah's Dove."

7:30, WINX—For its contribution to Music Week, the local Columbia School of Music presents an all-MacDowell program, with Dr. John G. Ingold as guest artist in three of the Sea Pieces.

7:30, WMAL—You can lead most gals to college, but you can't make 'em think? So ask six members of the Boston Yacht Club on True or False.

Monday, May 5 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 478M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,260KC	WJSV 206M 1,500KC
Open at 6 a. m.. Today's Prelude. News. 7, Earl Godwin News. 7:45. Kibitzers. 7:05 to 9.	Open at 5. Gordon Hittenmark until 8:45. Esso News' at 8. Betty and Bob. 8:45.	Open at 6:30. News. Art Brown. 6:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sun Dial. 6. Arthur Godfrey. 8:45-8:45. European Capitals at 7. News. 7:30. Hymns. 8:45.
9:00—B'klast Gang 9:15—Toastchee T. 9:30—News: Women 9:45—Waltz M'ries.	Bess Johnson Ellen Randolph Bachelors Child Road of Life	Victor Lindlahr " " Mrs. Northcross News: Compton	By Kath. Norris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Mary Marlin Pepper Young Lone Journey David Harum	News: Bercovici Melody Strings Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Buddy Clark Martha Webster Big Sister Aunt Jenny
11:00—News: Pin Money 11:15— 11:30—National 11:45—Farm. Home	Words. Music Mary Mason " " " "	Mr. Moneybags To be announced Rhyth's of the Day News: Compton	Kate Smith Girl Marries Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12:00—Hour 12:15—Book Ends 12:30—News: Some 12:45—Like Old	Esso News' Frankie Masters' Orchestra Devotions	We Are Young Edith Adams Government Girl I'll Find My Way	Life Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happ. Road of Life
1:00—Modern Moth. 1:15—Alma Kitchell 1:30—Melody F'tasy 1:45—Orthodontists	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page " " " " " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
2:00—Divorce Orph. 2:15—Honeym'n Hill 2:30—John's Wife 2:45—Just Plain Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News: Sports Sports Page " " " "	Mary M. McBride Treasury of Song News: Studio 3 From Studio 3
3:00—Mother o'Mine 3:15—Washington 3:30—Cleveland 3:45—Baseball	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News: Compton Sports Page " " " "	Bob Hannon We, The Abbots Bess Johnson Elinor Lee
4:00—Game 4:15— " " 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Home of the Brave Portia Faces Life In Town Tonight Three Sons	" " " " News: Compton Johnson Family	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood
5:00—It's 5 o'Clock 5:15—The Kibitzers 5:30—Needle Netw'k 5:45—Lowell Thomas	Streamliner " " Esso News' Streamliner	Suits Me Cocktail Capers News: Compton Captain Midnight	Nancy Dixon Magic Carpet Paul Sullivan The World Today
6:00—Cincinnati 6:15— Music Call 6:30—Europe News 6:45—Perl. Husband	Fred Waring World News Claude Mahoney Shall We Waltz?	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. Lone Ranger " "	Ames 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Your Town and Ours
7:00—I Love 7:15— A Mystery 7:30—True or 7:45—False	The Telephone Hour Wallenstein's Concert Orch.	The Amazing Mr. Smith Moods in Music Syncopations	Those We Love Gay Nineties Revue: News
8:00—Basin Street 8:15—Chamber Mus 8:30—News 8:45—Ted Steele	Dr. I. Q. " " I Am Her Son " "	Gabriel Heatter Music Parade St. Mary's Novena	Radio Theater " " " "
9:00—Concert Hall 9:15— of the Air 9:30—Radio 9:45— Forum	Contented Hour Cavalcade of America	Raymond G.Swing Who Knows? Pageant of Melody	Guy Lombardo's Orchestra Blondie "
10:00—News: Music 10:15—Rep. Ploeser 10:30—Clyde Lucas' 10:45— Orchestra	Esso News' at 10:15 Baukhage Starlight Roof Call to Service	News: Music Lazy Rhapsody Lew Diamond's Orchestra	Edwin C. Hill Girl About Town Music for Moderns
11:00—Europe News 11:15—Music You 11:30— Desire 11:45— " " "	Sports Final Night Club Carmen Cavallero Orch.: News	News: Music Dance Orch. News: Flo Rito's Orch.	Master Works Of Music Rudy Bundy's Orch.: News

*Advertisement.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX
7:45—Four Aces in Song
8:00—Fran Owen
8:15—Newscast: Fran Owen
9:00—News: Lost, Strayed
9:30—Georgette Howard
9:45—Voice of Health
10:00—News: Women Only
10:30—His Majesty, Baby
10:45—Keys to Happiness
11:00—News: Music Ads.
11:30 Traffic Court
11:45—Concert: Walkathon
12:00—News: Con. Master
12:30—Make a Guess
12:45—It's Dance Time
1:00—News: Melodies
1:30—Resume: Tunes
1:45—Consolettes
2:00—News: Remember?
2:30—House of McGregor
2:45—WINX Auditions
3:00—News: Women's Clubs
3:30—Home on Lands
3:45—Book Review
4:00—News: WINX Club
4:45—Walkathon
5:00—News: Music Boots
5:30 Keys to Happiness
5:45—News
6:00—Name the Band
6:15—Sports Parade
6:30—Dinner Music
7:00—News
7:05—Modern Tempo
7:30—Col'bia Schl. of Music
8:00—News:Octette
8:30—Britain Speaks
8:45—News
9:00—Your Government
9:20—Collegiate Hour
9:45—Walkathon
10:00—Between the Heads
10:15—Vocalisms
10:30 Parkway Party
11:00 News Dream Time
11:30—Hill Billy Hit Parade
12:00—2 Down Front: News
1:00—Sign off.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:30 A. M.—Tick Tock Revue: News at 5 minutes of the hour throughout the day
9:00—Home Folks Frolic
9:15—Words to the Wives
10:00—Around the Town
11:00—Morning Matinee
11:30—Tropical Moods
11:45—Strike Up the Band
12:00—Mid-Day Melody Parade
1 P. M.—Luncheon Music
1:30—The 1450 Club
3:00—Just Music
3:30—Educational Feature
3:45—Vocal Varieties
4:00—The 4 o'clock Rhythm Limited
5:00—Number, Please?
5:30—Melody Moments
6:00—The Sports Parade
6:10—Musical Interlude
6:15—The Capitol Amusement Guide
6:30—Styles in Rhythm
7:00—Novatime
7:15—Shall We Waltz?
7:30—The Evening Revue
8:00—Sousa for Everyone
8:30—Concert Hall of the Air
9:00—Studio Party
9:30—Command Performance
10:00—Ridin' Ranse: Carson Robison
10:15—Educational Feature
10:30—Music Salon
10:45—Interlude
11:00—Capitol Capers
11:30—Nocturne
12:00—Midnight Jamboree off at 1 a. m.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

Hellen Van Tuyl, who is heard as Rosa Palmer in the WJSV daily dramatic serial, "The Right to Happiness" broke into radio without an audition—all because of the extra "l" in her first name.

Hellen is the namesake of an uncle who spells his last name with two "l's" and she is constantly explaining that she is NOT misspelling her given name.

It was after she had been given an appointment for a radio audition and had filled out a lengthy questionnaire that she was called into a radio director's office. His first words were, "Miss Van Tuyl, there is only one 'l' in Hellen."

She tried to explain that she had been given a family name, that it was not affectation, and that she really did know how to spell. The director said he didn't care to discuss the matter further, marked out the second "l" on the questionnaire and asked Hellen when she could appear for an audition. Hellen got pretty mad, replied that she "didn't want an audition and wasn't interested in working for anyone so stubborn," and slammed the office door for emphasis.

The next day she was called to play "a fiery character part," and when she received her pay check her name was spelled with two "l's."

YOUR KITCHEN CAN BE MADE MODERN
CALL DUPONT 2262 FOR FREE SURVEY-DRAWING & ESTIMATE
"Terms Extended for Three Years As Low As $5.00 Per Month"
OXFORD "DE LUXE" KITCHEN CABINETS
FELIPPE A. BEQUADERT, Exclusive Dealer
Display Rooms Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.; Sat. 9 to 5
The Toronto, 2000 P St. N.W. DUpont 2262-6666

LEGAL RECORD

Daily Assignment May 5, 1941

Non-Jury Actions

2332, 4683—Alvey vs. Alvey. Attys., Isenhower & Teepe—William Delacey.

2210, 5176—Woods vs. Woods. Attys., B. Shankman—William J. Kelley.

2299, 7029—Tolliver vs. Tolliver. Attys., H. W. Goldberg—S. T. Sanders.

2139, 6819—Ross vs. Ross. Attys., O. C. Gandette—Ray Neudecker.

Mo. 10728—Cookin vs. Cookin. Attys., R. E. Lynch—W. M. Welch.

1582, 5394—Nicholson, et al vs. Coe. Attys., T. A. Hostetler—W. W. Cochran.

Adv. 9776—McGowan vs. Morganthau. Attys. Marcus Borchardt—United States Attorney; Leslie Garbett; E. F. Beach.

2270, 6413—Leighton vs. Coe. Attys., Pfaff in P. F.—W. W. Cochran.

Adv. 6018—Anderson vs. Anderson. Attys., Jack Politz—A. G. Lambert.

780, 2417—Lee vs. Rosalyn Randle Corp. Attys., Edward C. Kriz—Kelly Kash; Louis Rothschild.

1814, 5566—LaForo vs. LaForo. Attys. W. C. Sullivan—Joseph D. DiLeo.

Mo., 9378—Hitt vs. Cardillo. Attys., Baker & Tepper; Warren Magee—United States Attorney; W. E. Boote.

Mo., 8777—Standard Accident Insurance Co. vs. Cardillo. Attys., A. P. Beasley—United States Attorney; W. E. Boote; O. M. Bayes.

1451, 2099—McKee Auto Service Co. vs. Patterson. —Attys., A. F. Canfield—S. H. Yeatman.

Mo. 10952—Fugate, et al vs. Southeastern Industrial Bank, et al. Attys., Edmund Campbell—A. L. Bennett; F. R. Evans.

3300, 5786—Lindner vs Mistico. Attys., M. P. Friedlander; Brandt & Howder—W. E. Hutchinson; J. H. Batt.

2011, 6426—Ditto, Inc. vs. Coe. Attys., N. J. Jewett—W. W. Cochran.

——, 2047—Plowman vs. Rogers, et al. Attys., E. L. Bono—C. J. Kink; C. I. Rogers.

1519, 1419—Wright vs. Wright. Attys., J. H. Wilson—C. M. Hoeder.

1736, 5679—Small vs. Coe. Attys., J. H. Welch—W. W. Cochran.

Adv. 9962—Nolan vs. Greyhound Lines, Inc. Attys., W. E. Leahy; N. Chiascione—H. I. Quinn; R. W. Galliher.

1445, 5716—Robertson vs. Robertson. Attys., R. W. Galliher—Joseph Bowman.

Adv. 7327—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., R. A. Cusick—J. L. Riordan.

1961, 6415—Simmons vs. Simmons. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. N. Halpern.

2067, 5848, 11097—Wallace vs. Wallace. Attys., Ray Neudecker—S. M. Alpher.

1875, 5628—Sokolin vs. Estes. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Shea & Goldstein.

2121, 2517—Garrett vs. Garrett. Attys., Ray Neudecker—E. E. Cummins; Edward Berger.

2249, 6726—Muehl vs. Muehl. Attys., N. S. Bowles—D. F. O'Connor.

2163, 6969—Bechtol vs. Bechtol. Attys., Marcus Borchardt—C. H. Quimby.

2179, 6606—White vs. White. Attys., J. P. Burns—Jacob Permut.

Mo. 56800—Morey vs. Arnold Co., et al. Attys., Levi David; R. B. Behrend—J. D. Sadler; R. E. Wellford.

1931, 6385—Crump vs. Crump. Attys., J. T. Bonner—J. F. Hilliard.

1708, 1413—Fythe vs. Fythe. Attys., D. K. Offutt—J. M. Boardman.

2225, 6891—Keehn vs. Keeh. Attys., Thomas Scalley—Paul Delaney.

Mo. 47938—Keyser vs. Keyser. Attys., Ray Neudecker—I. N. Halpern.

2280, 31½—Briscoe vs. Briscoe. Attys., B. T. Sanders—Andrew Howard.

2284, 6655—Tyler vs. Tyler. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—M. J. Lane.

2290, 2115, ——, 9805—Hinkle vs. Hinkle.—Attys., Ellis Klein—Joseph Bulman; Robert Bennett.

2292, 5653—Gregory vs. Gregory. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Paul Jamieson.

2293, 6063—Holford vs. Holford. Attys., W. W. Dosh—J. M. Boardman.

2294, 8250—Pike vs. Pike. Attys., C. L. Dawson—Ray Neudecker.

2295, 6493—Hoover vs. Hoover. Attys., Ray Neudecker—T. O. Nichols.

2300, 7047—Machesie vs. Machesie. Attys., S. Nicholson—Jos. Bonuso.

2301, 5562—Dirst vs. Dirst. Attys., R. A. Cusick—R. L. Tedrow.

2303, 5802—White vs. White. Attys., Jos. J. Malloy—D. L. Grantham.

2311, 4846—Ballais vs. Ballais. Attys., H. E. Bryan—L. M. Berrien.

2312, 3787—Hodges vs. Hodges. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—Hugh Lynch, Jr.

2313, 6647—Ross vs. Ross. Attys., Jas. P. Farmer—E. B. Washington.

2218, 3701—Schuck vs. Schuck. Attys., T. F. O'Connell—Hugh Lynch, jr.

2331, 3504—Maloney vs. Maloney. Attys., Ray Neudecker—H. M. Fowler.

2336, 5914—Bradford vs. Bradford. Attys., W. P. Cannaday—G. E. Hayes.

2336, 6481—Yautz vs. Yautz. Attys., Nicholas Halpine—James Artis.

2348, 6261—Wood vs. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Attys., H. L. McCormick—R. W. Galliher; Arthur Drury.

2352, 6963—Barriere vs. Barriere. Attys., J. A. Sargent—D. Riordan.

2354, 7117—Anduze vs. Anduze. Attys., E. A. Aaronson—O. D. Branson.

2366, 6462—Gates vs. Gates. Attys., H. H. Bettelman—Charles Irelan.

2366, 7151—Penn vs. Penn. Attys., G. B. Gunion—M. T. Woodruff.

2369, 2938—Wells vs. Wells. Attys., J. A. Riley—J. R. Kirkland.

2376, 3326—Selecan vs. Selecman. Attys., A. F. Canfield—P. P.

2380, 7037-9799—Palmer vs. Palmer. Attys., Albert Brick—James Holloman.

2381, 3810—Veit vs. Veit. Attys., S. C. Ingham—Marie McCathran.

2382, 4059—Hawkins vs. Hawkins. Attys., L. W. Caine—H. A. Dyson.

2387, 6066—Monton vs. Monton. Attys., B. T. Sanders—R. I. Miller.

2391, 6920—Rupy vs. Rupy. Attys., H. T. Whelan—A. L. Brault.

2396, 6324—Crane vs. Crane. Attys., Smith & Edwards—Andrew Lipscomb.

2401, 6282—Stringfellow vs. Stringfellow. Attys., C. D. Artis—B. V. Lawson.

2402, 6294—Spector vs. Spector. Attys., Irvin Goldstein—H. T. Whelan.

2406, 4868—Harrison vs. Harrison. Attys., B. V. Lawson—Clyde Freeman.

2409, 4292—Davis vs. Davis. Attys., J. J. Malloy—J. E. Sindeman.

2422, 5090—Feber vs. Feber, Attys., Lambert & Hart—N. L. Ball.

2430, 7325—Lynch vs. Lynch. Attys., F. J. Donohue—J. Flaherty.

2431, 4382—Krieger vs. Krieger. Attys., Korman & Sandler—McNeill & Edwards.

2433, 5395—Fountain vs. Fountain. Attys., Berpath & Berger—F. D. Dawson.

2439, 3916—Clodfelter vs. Clodfelter. Attys., Rowland Edwards—Lindas & Bradley.

2441, 4592—Haynes vs. Haynes. Attys., D. Murray—M. G. Enrlich.

2452, 7409—Dulay vs. Dulay. Attys., James Shanos—E. M. Pobbuena.

2578, 7880—Thornton vs. Thornton. Attys., S. H. Robeson—W. M. Shea.

2585, 7000—Howard vs. Howard. Attys., J. A. Ryan—F. F. Bigzina.

2644, 8488—Corbin vs. Corbin. Attys., J. G. Tyson; A. W. Gray—G. W. Smith.

2645, 6412—Hayes vs. Hayes. Attys., F. R. Wilson—J. A. O'Shea.

2648, 8898—Amanti vs. Amanti. Attys., J. G. Dondero—J. G. Weeda.

2649, 4950—Thompson vs. Thompson Attys., Houston & Houston—L. W. Caine.

2652, 7096—King vs. King. Attys., L. A. Block—W. B. McCarthy.

2654, 6694—Gorman vs. Gorman. Attys., N. M. Lubar—Newmyer & Shapiro; David Hornstein.

2206, 4985—Kennedy vs. Kennedy. Attys., S. M. Boyd—Newmyer & Shapiro.

1974, 6461—Guyan vs. Guyan. Attys., Milton Kaplan—F. B. Potter.

1930, 5653—Layton vs. Layton. Attys., C. S. Rhyne—H. K. Bryan.

Jury Actions

827, 4074—Roche vs. Blankenship et al. Attys., W. H. McGrath—Michael F. Keogh.

980, 4713—Tatelman vs. Lattimer. Attys., H. S. Ward—Welch. Daily & Welch.

1470, 5738—Gaegler vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., C. E. Foster; A. B. Murphy; M. C. Toomey—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

1757, 3553—Baber et al vs. Adams. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—E. L. Jones.

1524, 3616; 2141, 5576—Conrad vs. Altman. Attys., R. H. Yeatman; Newmyer & Bress—Wilbert McInerney; Nesbit & Pledger.

1850, 5998—Old vs. District Amusement Corperation. Attys., Estelle Moore; J. P. Jones—S. Fischer.

11, 97535—Wadhams vs. McLean. Attys., Lambert & Hart—Neil Burkinshaw.

1767, 6163—Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co vs. Ind. Order of Odd Fellows. Attys., C. H. Doherty—D. E. Clarke.

286, 89002—Berkawich vs. Wimsatt. Attys., H. I. Quinn—F. H. Myers.

462½, 3632—Keeler vs. Fisher Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—H. I. Quinn.

602, 4068—Harder vs. Early et al Attys., Newmyer & Bress—W. M. Shea.

900, 4426—Long et al. vs. Klein. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—H. I. Quinn.

431, 4492; ——, 3516—Hill vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

1083, 4932—Downey vs. Denna Greyhound Lines. Attys., Max Rhoads; Beles & Rhoads—H. I. Quinn.

1226, 718—Feller vs. Slay. Attys., W. H. McGrath, William Wendell—H. I. Quinn.

1275, 5374—Lyche vs. Romm. Attys., J. J. Malloy—H. I. Quinn.

1407, 5392—Harris vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. E. Leahy, E. B. Sullivan—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

1377, 4399—Williams vs. Brown. Attys., William Wendell—Baker & Tepper, Warren Magee.

1271, 3282—Thomas vs. Farmer et al Attys., G. J. McCathran—R. L. Merrick, H. W. Smith, A. V. Bryan, R. W. Galliher, R. E. Shands.

1226, 5429—Grogan vs. National Capital Press. Attys., A. F. Canfield; William T. Hannan—Welch, Daily & Welch.

1941, 6457—Hubbell vs. S. Kann's Co. Attys., B. M. Chernoff; Lester Wood—E. L. Jones.

1843, 6464—Gelman et al. vs. Grits. Attys., H. H. Bettelman—Welch, Daily & Welch.

1878, 6225—Hill vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., I. E. Halpern—M. Wise Kelly.

1150, 3183; 3161, 8276; 3102, 8236; 3096, 8239—Howell, etc., vs. East Coast Freight Lines, Inc. Attys., Albert Brick—H. I. Quinn.

314, 3841—Vizner vs. Herfurth, Jr. Attys., B. M. Kell—L. J. Gaines.

1763, 6818—McCarthy vs. Fidelity Storage Co. Attys., Joseph J. Malloy—C. B. Bauman, John H. Burnett.

——Shreeves vs. Bateman. Atty., Leonard J. Ganse.

1795, 6007—Bennett vs. Diplomat Cab Co. Attys., D. R. Blankley—Leon Shinberg, A. P. Adams, R. V. Lawson, Jr.

1904, 5414—Dean vs. Harrison. Attys., Joseph Donohue, M. Miller—Leon Shinberg, A. P. Adams.

1629, 5847—Ettelman vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., J. F. Reilly, E. B. Sullivan—Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.

1537, 6106—Kessler vs. Walker. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—Myer Koonin.

1580, 2178—Barrett vs. Davis et al. Attys., H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones.

1411, 6063—Raymond et al. vs. Horton Motor Lines. Attys., Michael P. Keogh—H. I. Quinn.

1909, 5317—Oscar vs. Transue et al. Attys., A. M. Schwartz, Samuel Friedman—E. L. Jones, Joseph J. Cotter.

1356, 3621; 1642, 8623—Young et al vs. Pence & Anderson. Attys., D. K. Offutt—J. Wattawa, A. F. Beasley, Swingle & Swingle.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT

May 5, 1941

Justice Morris—Jobe, Clerk

2152 H. C.—In re William W. Robinson: writ.

95589—Adm. Estate of Catherine Washington. Attys., Branson—Sheehan.

7014 M. C.—Shulman vs. Rowe: rule.

3483—Scott vs. The Nat'l Engineering Co. Attys., Tignor, Peterson & Branson—Blanken & Blanken.

10696—Lisbifoot vs. Dobbins, et al. Attys., Coe & Richards; Hov. Jr.—O'Leary.

10561—Gorewitz, et al. vs. Preston, et al. Attys., Gilliam: Crooks—Gertman.

10403—Howat concrete Co. vs. Brock, et al. Attys., Flynn—Henry.

1399—Brown vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Halpern—Bowen & Kelly; Goff.

10939—Pollock vs. Hazen, et al. Attys., Groff—Corp. Counsel.

10393—Glover, etc. vs. Sterratt Operating Service, et al. Attys., Oberzh—Sedgwick.

6828—Sterling Brick Co. vs. Widra: oral exam.

81722—Ford vs. Ford. Attys., McCathran—Sedgwick. (Set for 2 p. m.).

DOCKETED JUDGMENT, May 2, 1941.

7193—Jennings A. Snider vs. George A. Nugent: $203.95. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS

Filed May 3, 1941

7194—Charles Schwartz & Samuel T. Schwartz, etc. vs. Henry A. Johnson: $30. Attys., Wolf, Wolf & Fisher.

7195—Minnesota J. Koss vs. John Fayed: $873. Atty., Jack Politz.

7196—W. T. Bailey, et al. vs. Forrest F. Barnes: $68.45. Atty., Charles V. Hilton.

7197—Joseph B. Bahen vs. Nettie M. Lyons: $200. Attv., Stanley Worth.

7198—Louise Ann Bahen, et al. vs. Bessie McDonald: $150. Atty., Stanley Worth.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS, MAY 1, 1941

Justice Morris—Jobe, Clerk

10819—Weinberg, Jr., etc. vs. Ellis et al.; default vs. defendants.

94045—Wright vs. Wright; judgment for divorce (Goldsborough, J.).

4100 Bk.—In re Raymond W. Maxwell; adjudication and order of reference.

7140 M. C.—Hill vs. Hein; rule returned first Monday.

10541—Sheahin vs. Sheahin; rule returned first Friday.

8106—Custom Contractors, Inc., vs. Lemley; order for inspection and photographing of premises (Goldsborough, J.).

3382—Davis, Admr., etc., vs. Vanhook; default vs. defendant Vanhook.

741—Aldridge vs. Aldridge; judgment of condemnation.

1963—Poulos et al. vs. Mendelson et al.; order overruling motion to dismiss.

1070—Peyser, etc., vs. Sullivan et al.; order substituting L. E. Little, Exec., as party defendant.

3667—Butler vs. Butler; order of adjudication.

3572—Darr vs. Darr et al.; order discharging trustees (consent).

8799—Helmuth et al. vs. Parnell; order reinstating cause and order authorizing attorney to withdraw.

10065—Wamsley vs. Wamsley; order for maintenance (consent).

10607—Watts vs. Watts; order appointing N. Lee Ball to defend.

10763—Youngiove vs. Youngiove; order of publication.

10785—Johnson vs. Taylor et al.; order appointing appraisers, etc.

10819—Weinberg, Jr., vs. Ellis et al.; judgment far injunction, etc.

10032—Brown vs. Brown; order of adjudication.

10618—Boileau vs. Thacker; order discharging rule and order to advance.

10714—Henderson vs. Henderson; consent order for maintenance.

10864—Candall vs. Candall; order of publication.

10894—In re Harold Paul Cohen; order changing name.

10902—Goldring vs. Campbell et al.; order appointing Emory Smith guardian ad litem.

10922—Heflin vs. Heflin; order of publication.

52911—Brittain, et al. vs. Stern, et al; order discharging receivers.

53117, 53123, 53125, 53137, 53134, 53139, 53140, 53142, 53148, 53128—Condon, et al. vs. Howar, et al; orders discharging receivers.

44680—In re Donald R. McCumber; order authorizing sale, etc.

48037—McLaughlin vs. McLaughlin; judgment of condemnation.

8074—Bohannon vs. unknown heirs, etc.; default vs. defendants.

May 2, 1941

1451—Brown vs. Brown; order of adjudication and commitment.

1663—Bamford vs. Bamford; order discharging rule.

2068—Burton vs. Burton; as above.

6364—Ross vs. Ross; as above.

6994—Gorman vs. Gorman, et al; judgment vs. defendant for $430.

10091—Voigtaberger vs. Voigtaberger; order dismissing rule.

10637—Brickley vs. Brickley; order advancing case.

10304—Saposnick vs. Saposnick; order vacating order for maintenance and advancing case.

60101—Brook vs. Brook; order discharging rule.

47393—Dickerson vs. Dickerson; judgment for divorce.

3833—Humphrey vs. Humphrey; order continuing rule to May 9, 1941.

8171—Melvin vs. Melvin; as above.

368—Cohn vs. Cohn; as above.

67597—Beatty vs. Beatty; as above.

845—Murphy vs. Murphy; order continuing rule to May 16, 1941.

9601—Moody vs. Moody; as above.

58793—Remson vs. Remson; as above.

8762—Brewer vs. Brewer; order continuing rule to June 6, 1941.

9840—Hower vs. Hower; as above.

10856—Burak vs. Burak; order appointing Louis Ginberg to defend.

10851—Mitchell vs. Mitchell; order appointing Leon Sahm guardian ad litem.

9146—Crumpler vs. Crumpler; order appointing Scott P. Crampton to defend.

10892—Carta vs. Carta; order appointing Vinesnt W. Bradley to defend.

10654—Coleman vs. Coleman; order appointing J. Franklin Wilson to defend.

10018—Ross vs. Ross; order appointing John H. Wilson to defend.

11216—Gross vs. Alexander et al.; order appointing substitute trustee.

10383—Harris vs. Harris; order appointing appraisers.

10267—Schmidt vs. Schmidt; order reducing maintenance.

11230—In re Federal Oil Corp.; order of publication.

6661—In re Federal Special Police Beneficial Association, Inc.; order of reference to auditor.

11229—Columbia Harmony Society vs. Cook; rule returned tenth day.

5087—Mealy vs. Mealy; order authorising payment.

43404—Nicholson et al. vs. National Savings & Trust Co. et al.; order authorising trustee to invest funds.

9084—Savia vs. Cardillo; order to transmit records to C. of A.

1228—Williams vs. Maselas et al.; order for oral examination of garnishee; orders (2) to send original exhibits to C. of A.; order overruling motion increase penalty bond.

9497—Bohannon vs. unknown heirs, etc.; order of reference.

10424—Robertson vs. Robertson; consent order for maintenance.

MAY 3, 1941

Justice Fine, Presiding

9118—Popkins vs. Popkins; order appointment J. W. Burch to defend.

10480—Robinson vs. Robinson; order appointment Isaac R. Hitt to defend.

10703—Hannon vs. Hannon; consent order for custody and alimony.

4101 Bk.—In re Mary E. Butler; adj. and order of reference.

4370—Thornley vs. Thornley; rule return first Friday.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Fine, Presiding

Estate Myra L. Davis; order granting letters of administration to William G. Davis, undertaking, $3,000. Attys., Peter & Baden.

Estate John J. Cull; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to John Dillon Fitzgerald, undertaking, $14,000. Atty., J. D. Fitzgerald.

Estate Edward B. Jones; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Louise Taylor Jones, special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., G. K. Perkins.

Estate Edward V. Wall; order granting letters of administration to William H. Orim, special undertaking, $2,000. Attv., L. E. Angle.

Estate Mary E. Mattinsly; order granting letters of administration to Clinton L. Mattingly, undertaking, $500. Atty., J. A. Marshall.

Estate Laura R. Dorsey; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Merryman C. Dorsey, undertaking, $3,000. Atty., H. Dorsey.

Estate Emma G. Jarvis; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Franklin N. Jarvis, special undertaking, $500. Atty., F. Paley.

Estate John W. Cleave; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Helen H. Cleave, special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., F. G. Munson.

Estate Aurelius Rives Shands; will dated August 2, 1933.

Estate Luigi Pozioli; will dated April 26, 1941.

Vital STATISTICS

Deaths

Isabella D. Frear, 88, 2205 Calif. st. nw.
Bradley T. Stull, 63, 411 4th st. se.
Rowland F. Hill, 75, 1801 Park rd. nw.
Jean B. Morere, 63, 802 L st. nw.
Maurice Colford, 56, Blue Plains, D. C.
George W. Disney, 54, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Stanislaus Poter, 42, Gallinger Hosp.
Robert Ashton, 24, Gallinger Hosp.
Vivian Conner, 10, Children's Hosp.
Thomas K. DeMouy, 18 days, Prov. Hosp.
Infant Contella, 2 days, Sibley Mem. Hosp.
Infant Shirkey, 6 hrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Cobb, 2 hrs., National Hom. Hosp.
Infant Bell, 3 hrs., Columbia Hosp.
Infant Mace, 5 min., Doctors Hosp.
Mary E. Jones, 65, 248 14th st. se.
Thomas B. Taylor, 50, Freedmen's Hosp.
Ross Cook, 49, Gallinger Hosp.
Charles Robinson, 47, Gallinger Hosp.
Melvin Ford, 39, Gallinger Hosp.
Lillian Simms, 35, Freedmen's Hosp.
Johnson Wood, 29, Freedmen's Hosp.
Robert E. Mitchell, 28, Freedmen's Hosp.
Annie Barnes, 26, Emergency Hosp.
Infant Holmes, 3 days, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant Turner, 3 days, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant Caraway, 1 day, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant Robinson, 1 hr, Gallinger Hosp.

Births

John and Elisabeth Balsinger, boy.
John and Aline Bohrer, boy.
Harry and Geraldine Boot, girl.
Alan and Anne Chittie, girl.
William and Katherine Dockendorf, girl.
Harold and Jeanette Duer, boy.
Carl and Nancy Farmer, girl.
William and Margaret Goldsmith, boy.
Maurice and Katherine Hartman, girl.
George and Emily Hurier, girl.
Ernest and Anne Hendry, girl.
Jacob and Lydia Kasob, boy.
Charles and Kathryn Junkin, girl.
Davis and Mildred Lesch, boy.
Patrick and Dorothy Lawless, boy.
Joseph and Evelyn Marik, boy.
Alex and Mildred MacDonald, boy.
Bernard and Carolyn Pape, girl.
Emmett and Mary O'Malley, boy.
Schurier and Jane Pyne, girl.
William and Ellen Parker, boy.
Francis and Gloria Smith, boy.
George and Lucie Scheenbaum, boy.
Lawrence and Rosella Sullivan, girl.
Louis and Martha Steinbaker, girl.
Mason and Cathryn Taylor, jr., boy.
William and Ada Swanson, girl.
Clarence and Josephine Turner, girl.
Clennie and Virginia Thompson, boy.
George and Ella Waters, girl.
Dan and Essie Vance, girl.
Richard and Anne White, girl.

Atlantic Clipper

AT NEW YORK
Arrive Today
Dixie Clipper from Lisbon, at La Guardia Field, 2:45 p. m.
Departing Tomorrow
Yankee Clipper for Bermuda.

Pacific Clipper

AT SAN FRANCISCO
Departing Tomorrow
Philippine Clipper for Honolulu.

Willkie Takes a Plane Ride, and Makes a Wish

Nashville, Tenn., May 4 (U.P.).—Wendell L. Willkie, here to dedicate a $9,000,000 Vultee aircraft factory, took a flight today in a new type observation plane the company is manufacturing for the Army.

While aloft, he talked with radio announcers on the ground.

"I wish," he said, "I had a bomb with me and Hitler was down below."

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

American Booksellers Association, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m.
National League of American Pen Women, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m.
Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R., Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
East Gate Lions Club, Art's Diner, 12:15 p. m.
Citizens Association of Georgetown, Curtis School, 8 p. m.
National Association of Regulars, Victor Building, 8 p. m.
Manor Park Citizens Association, Whittier School, 8 p. m.
Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers, Mount Pleasant Library, 8 p. m.
Federation of Women's Clubs, Hotel 2400, 10:30 a. m.
Standard Oil Co., Hotel 2400, 10 a. m.
Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.
Daughters of the British Empire, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.
Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.
Senators Club Alumni of Catholic University, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.
Phi Kappa Fraternity, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.
Maine State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Ice Cream Merchandising Institute, Mayflower Hotel, all day.
League of Republican Women, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p. m.
American Law Institute Council, Mayflower Hotel, 4 p. m.
Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.
Ford Motor Co., Hamilton Hotel, 9 a. m.
Private Duty Section, Graduate Nurses Association, Sibley Hospital, Rust Hall, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

International and Comparative Law Sections, American Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Tufts Alumni Club of Washington, Army & Navy Club, 12:30 p. m.

Rehearsal

Webster Grand Opera Guild, Central High School, 8 p. m.

Card Party

National Catholic School of Social Service, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dinner Dance

Sigma Phi Omega Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Baseball

George Washington vs. Richmond, East Ellipse, 2:30 p. m.
University of Maryland vs. V. P. I., College Park, 4 p. m.

Dinners

Triangle Club of the Department of Agriculture, Almas Temple, 6:30 p. m.
Colonial Dames, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
American Law Institute Council, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK
Arrived Yesterday
Talamanca from Port Limon.
George Washington from Norfolk.
Arrive Today
Excalibur from Lisbon.
Brazil from Buenos Aires.
Santa Clara from Valparaiso.
Aconcagua from Valparaiso.
Borinquen from Trujillo City.
Cherokee from Jacksonville.
Arrive Tomorrow
Mexico from Vera Cruz
City of Birmingham from Savannah.
Robert E. Lee from Norfolk.
Sailing Today
Robin Moor for Cape Town.
Alcoa Pathfinder for Antigua.
Alcoa Pioneer for St. Lucia.
San Gil for Kingston.
Sailing Tomorrow
Exeter for Bermuda
C. O. Stillman for Aruba.
President Madison for Cristobal.
Cherokee for Charleston.
City of Chattanooga for Savannah.
George Washington for Norfolk.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — A Sign to Keep in Line — BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

DONALD DUCK — CLEAR PROFIT — BY WALT DISNEY

MICKEY FINN — Persistency! — BY LANK LEONARD

DIXIE DUGAN — MA'S OLD HELPER — BY J. P. McEVOY AND R. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Drafted for Service — BY FRANK MARTINEK

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — See "King of the Royal Mounted" as a movie serial, Fridays, at Ashton Theater, Clarendon, Va.

WHEN KING BRINGS ABOARD THE BODY THEY HAD SEEN FALL FROM THE NEARBY FERRY-BOAT, DENTIST JIM FINDS THE FINGERS OF THE DEAD MAN CLUTCHING A POLKA DOT MASK!
WELL, BLAST MY BRIDGE-WORK, KING! IF THIS BLOKE AIN'T TH' "POLKA-DOT" PIRATE, THEN TH' "POLKA-DOT" KILLED HIM AND THREW HIM OFF THAT FERRY-BOAT!
RIGHT, JIM! GIVE ME YOUR FLASH-LIGHT, I'M GOING TO STOP THAT FERRY-BOAT!
FIRE SEVERAL SHOTS INTO THE AIR, MO, TO ATTRACT THEIR ATTENTION!
THAT SMALL BOAT OFF OUR BEAM, CAPTAIN, IS SIGNALING WITH A FLASH-LIGHT--SAYS, "POLICE--HEAVE TO AND TAKE US AB

Fight Hitler Now, Conant Asks America

By the Associated Press

Boston, May 4.—President James B. Conant of Harvard University called today for the United States to "fight now" with Britain against the Axis, asserting "the hour for action has clearly struck."

Recently returned from England, Dr. Conant declared in a prepared Nation-wide broadcast.

"Our best hope of avoiding later battle against desperate odds is to become a naval beligerent now. It is not too late, but the hour for action has clearly struck. I believe the Nation is ready to join the fight for freedom."

Conant said that the belief of "some intelligent" persons in this country that the war may be ended by a "negotiated peace" was "utterly fantastic" to anyone who lately has been in England.

He returned from England in mid-April after about two months there as head of a three-man group named to "exchange scientific information vital to the United States and Great Britain."

The Harvard president, emphasizing that he was expressing "only my personal views," said it seemed inevitable that "unless we are willing to yield the control of this hemisphere to the Axis powers, this country must sooner or later fight," and added:

"If we would preserve our freedom, the question before us is not: 'Shall America fight?' The question before us is: 'When shall America fight?'

"I believe we should fight now. For while there seems little chance that the English island will be immediately overrun, there is another critical danger before us—on the Atlantic Ocean. This is the threat whose magnitude is not understood by those who still oppose the full employment of our Navy. This is the threat which calls for early and drastic action."

Contract Bridge

It was by getting a count on West's hand through the bidding that declarer made his contract on today's hand. The king of spades in dummy covered the lead of the queen and East won the ace. He returned the heart ten and South went up with the ace, following with the king, ace of clubs.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable.
WEST DEALER.

	♠ K 2 ♡ J 3 2 ◇ K 8 7 3 ♣ K 10 8 5	
♠ Q J 10 8 6 ♡ K Q 8 7 4 ◇ J ♣ 4 3	WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH	♠ A 7 5 4 3 ♡ 10 9 5 ◇ Q 5 2 ♣ 7 6
	♠ 9 ♡ A 6 ◇ A 10 9 6 4 ♣ A Q J 9 2	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ◇
1 ♠	2 ◇	Pass	3 ♣
3 ♡	4 ♣	4 ♠	5 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Q ♠.

After finding that West held two clubs, declarer was practically certain he held only one diamond as his bidding had shown a big two-suiters in spades and hearts. Therefore, South carefully played over to the diamond king the first time he touched the diamond suit, planning to take a finesse against East if West dropped a singleton honor.

The king in dummy took West's diamond jack, a low diamond was played through East's queen to the nine and the ace dropped the queen. The two remaining diamonds and the rest of the trump suit were now good and South made five clubs, losing a spade on the first trick and a heart on the last.

If West had dropped a low diamond, East would have had both the queen and jack, and declarer would be doomed to defeat as no line of play could rob East of a diamond trick. South did not know West held an honor, but he had to play for that chance.

Public Will Get Chance to Study Up on Air Raids

New York, May 4 (AP).—The public will be presented tomorrow with the first book to be published in the United States on civil defense against air raids, dedicated "to the rising generation of America, who must solve the problem of the air menace."

Written by Lieut. Col. Augustin M. Prentiss, a Regular officer of the United States Army attached to the headquarters of the Sixth Corps Area, Chicago, it recites many of the warnings contained in the air raid precaution pamphlets issued to the British public.

It is published by Whittlessey House, a dvision of the McGraw-Hill Book Co.

One of Col. Prentiss' observations is that air power will force the redesigning of buildings, but far more reaching than that, he forecasts, will be the removal in the future of essential industrial plants and vital public services from the cities to rural areas.

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cranky nervousness due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound *simply marvelous* to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women* to relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. Try it!

1,000 Pay Last Respects to Dr. Ellis Williams

Led by two prelates, 1,000 Methodists of Maryland and Washington yesterday paid their last respects to Dr. G. Ellis Williams, superintendent of the West Washington Methodist District, Baltimore Conference.

Crowding Hamline Methodist Church at Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, they joined in a funeral service conducted by Bishop Adna Leonard, local Methodist resident prelate. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, his predecessor, paid tribute to the popular superintendent, who died last Thursday.

Assisting at the service were Dr. Harry W. Burgan, Hamline pastor, and Dr. Edgar C. Beery, East Washington District superintendent. Pall bearers were Dr. Harry Evaul and Dr. Robert Wood, superintendents of the Federick and West Baltimore Districts, respectively; Dr. John C. Milliam, religious education director, Baltimore Conference; Samuel McIntosh, president of the Methodist Union; the Rev. J. Luther Neff, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, and Dr. Orris G. Robinson, of Calvary Methodist Church.

Ushers were the Rev. E. Cranston Riggan and the Rev. R. Y. Nicholson, superintendents of the East and South Baltimore Districts, respectively; Dr. Ralph Dela Smith, pastor of Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring; the Rev. Ralph Sharpe, of Mount Airy (Md.) Methodist Church; the Rev. Kenneth Lyons, of Mount Tabor Methodist Church, Georgetown, and Dr. S. Paul Schilling, of Brookland Methodist Church.

Memorial services for Dr. Williams were held last night at Petworth Methodist Church, where he once served as pastor. Dr. Frank Steelman, pastor, was in charge.

The body will be cremated.

Barney House to Hold 3-Day May Program

May programs will be sponsored by the children of Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N Street Southwest, May 15, 16 and 17, at the House, it was announced yesterday. Events will be held continuously during the three days from 3 p. m. to 10 p. m. A street parade will be held at 5 p. m. the 17. The 400 block of N Street Southwest will be roped off for the parade. The public may attend any of the events.

Use Less Tin, OPM Urges Can Producers

The OPM yesterday called upon can manufacturers to make a 10 per cent reduction in the tin coating of most cans to speed up accumulation of tin reserves "necessary for the national defense."

W. L. Batt, deputy director of the production division, asked the reduction and other conservations measures from which he said it was expected savings approximating 17 per cent of the tin used by the container industry would result.

He pointed out that all of this country's sources of tin were dependent on water-borne transportation, principally from the Straits Settlements and the Dutch East Indies, and estimated that tin on hand or en route here would carry the country about 14 months.

Carify Moral Issue of War, Dr. Hart Urges

Dr. Charles A. Hart, of Catholic University faculty, yesterday called upon Americans to make clearer the moral issues involved in the present war.

"For our own people, and especially our young men upon whom the burden will fall heaviest, we must make the moral issue of this struggle much better known, if we are to secure that faith for our effort that is absolutely necessary for its success," he said.

Addressing a meeting of the Washington Catholic Evidence Guild in Franklin Park, he said that "we must secure from our leaders the promise that it will be a different kind of America, at home, with far greater social justice for all, that will come out of the vast effort; an America that it worth fighting for."

Dr. Hart stated that, from a moral standpoint, it is "untrue and inconceivable" that the Catholic Church has taken no stand in the struggle between the democracies and the totalitarian powers.

"Every principle of the Christian way of life is fundamentally opposed to the methods, we cannot say principles, of the totalitarian States," he continued, then added:

"Not against democracies, despite their secularism, were the great encyclicals of the late Pope Pius addressed, but by separate and individual condemnations were the evils of fascism, nazism and communism pointed out. Nor could the present pontiff more clearly indicate his position and that of the church he heads, than in the enunciation of his conditions for a just peace."

WPA Exhibit Tomorrow In Congress Library

An exhibit illustrating phases of cultural and technical activities by the WPA will open at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the ground floor of the Library of Congress. Special emphasis is given "white collar" work relating to national defense. This aspect will include posters depicting military insignia and symbols and models for instruction in aircraft operation and in artillery.

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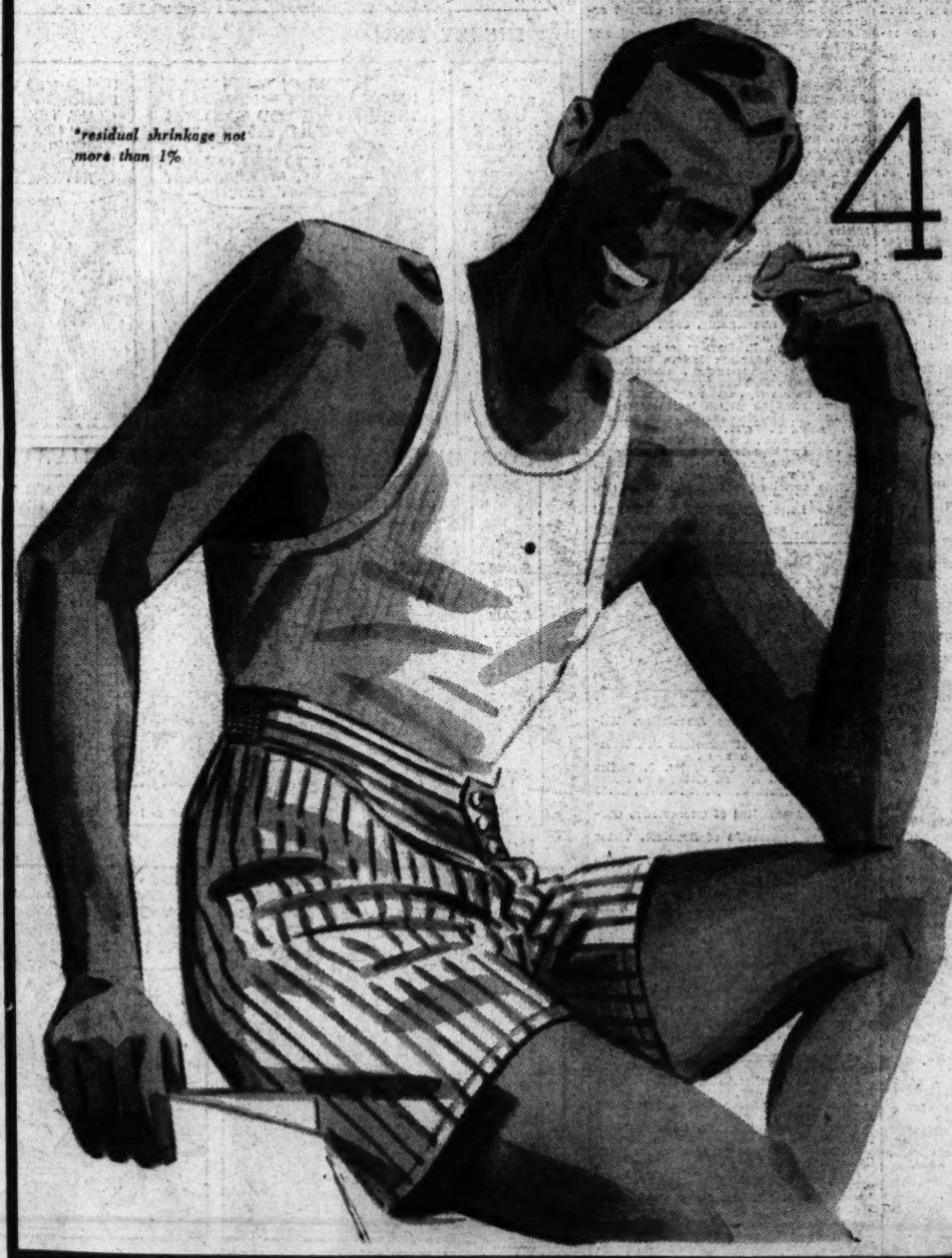

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